LOOK

TROY HIGH

ILIUM

1987

Michelle Morlang

1990 rules

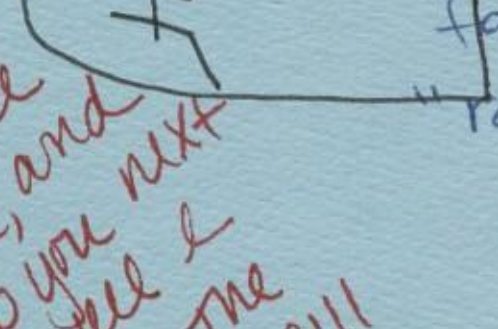
Michelle
It's been Nice knowing you this year & good luck in 4, and 5 period and knowing you in 4, and 5 period your A real nice person have A cool summer!

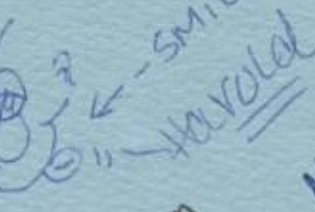
Justin or Chris Case

Yo Yo Yo Michelle-
Hey whatsup? Your a total sweetie Hope to see ya next year
Burbank

Michelle,
Hey! well it was nice knowing you for this year, and I really don't care to know you next year! (ha-ha only kidding :) well I suppose I'll hear from you over the summer (won't I?) and I suppose I'll see you again next year :. well have a great SUMMER !!! (AREN'T you glad your almost not a freshman anymore)
LOVE ALWAYS

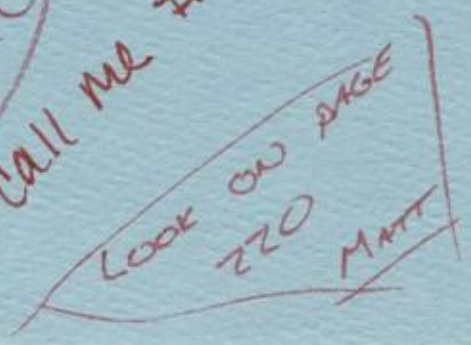
Hey its been a blast being in here with Jansens and thinking of a word name to call "biodigradable tennise ball" brother take care & have a "rat"-ical summer
USA Crowd





Michelle
Its been great knowing you. Have a sweet girl and stay that way. Have a good summer.
From
CHAD O'Brien

Michelle
Call me #777-1139.
Love ya
Laurie :)



michelle,
I am so glad that we became
Best friends again this
year and I hope will will
stay best friends forever.
I am really going to
miss you I move
away this summer so
I hope it doesn't end up
happening like that.
well see ya! B/F/F
K.I.F. 777-2203 -Jenny
Bankerd

Michelle, I hope you have the greatest summer. Yours so sweet. I hope I will see ya next year. You really helped me out alot this year and I wont forget it. You a really cool friend.

Love
Craig Wmiberg

Michelle,
Thanks for helping
get through 3 years
You've been a swell
friend. I'm glad I
met you. See ya next
year. Have a nice summ
773-0619 Dave

Hey Michelle
It's been
fun having
you in World
History. I hope we
can stay friends
forever. You maybe this summer.
See you sweet 16 over vacation.
Stay sweet 11 next
Summer I'll see you
Well I'll see
year.
Luv ya,
Monica Stephens
K.I.T.
804-
8302

Michelle
I'm so glad
we have been
friends for so
long. You're a
cutie! See ya
next year! Have
a rad summer
luv ya! Jen
Sanderson

Michelle
You are totally cute and sweet
I'm so glad we became
such good friends
Have a totally awesome summer
Jennifer

~~To~~ Michelle,
Hi! I'm glad
I finally
became friends
with you. Have
a great
~~Summ~~ summer.
(save) Sheryl
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Michele -
Aw, I'm glad

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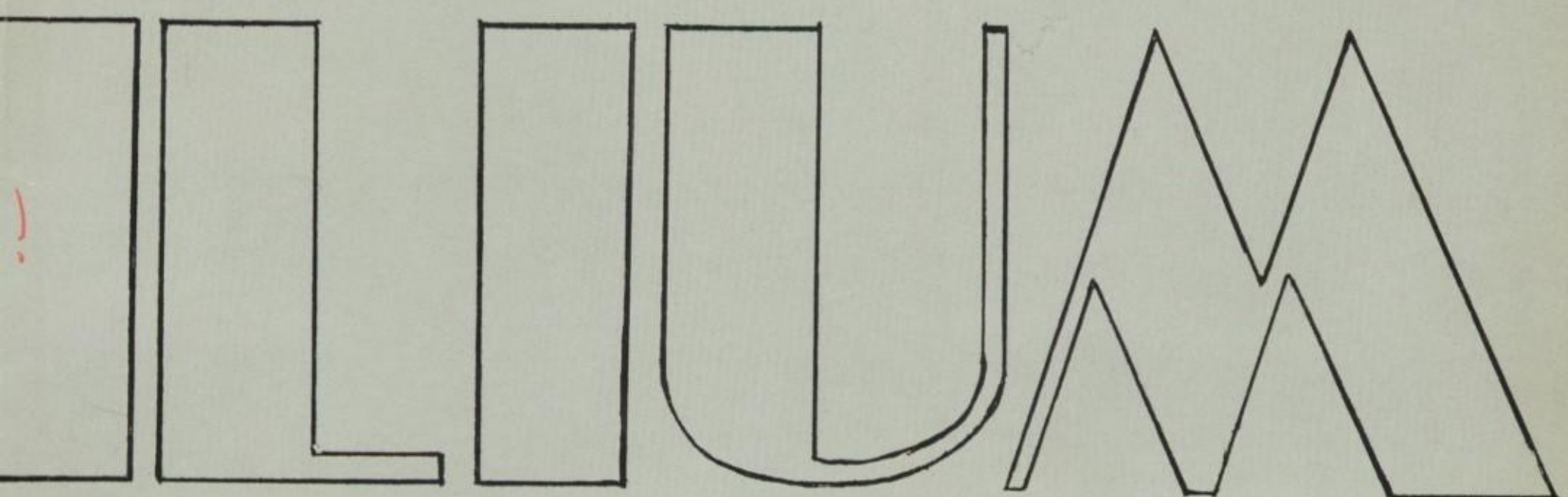

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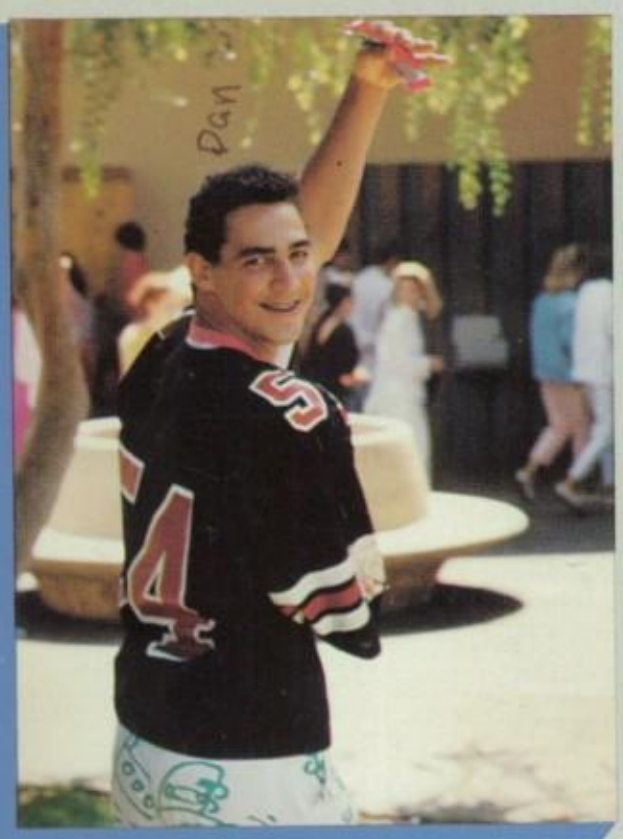
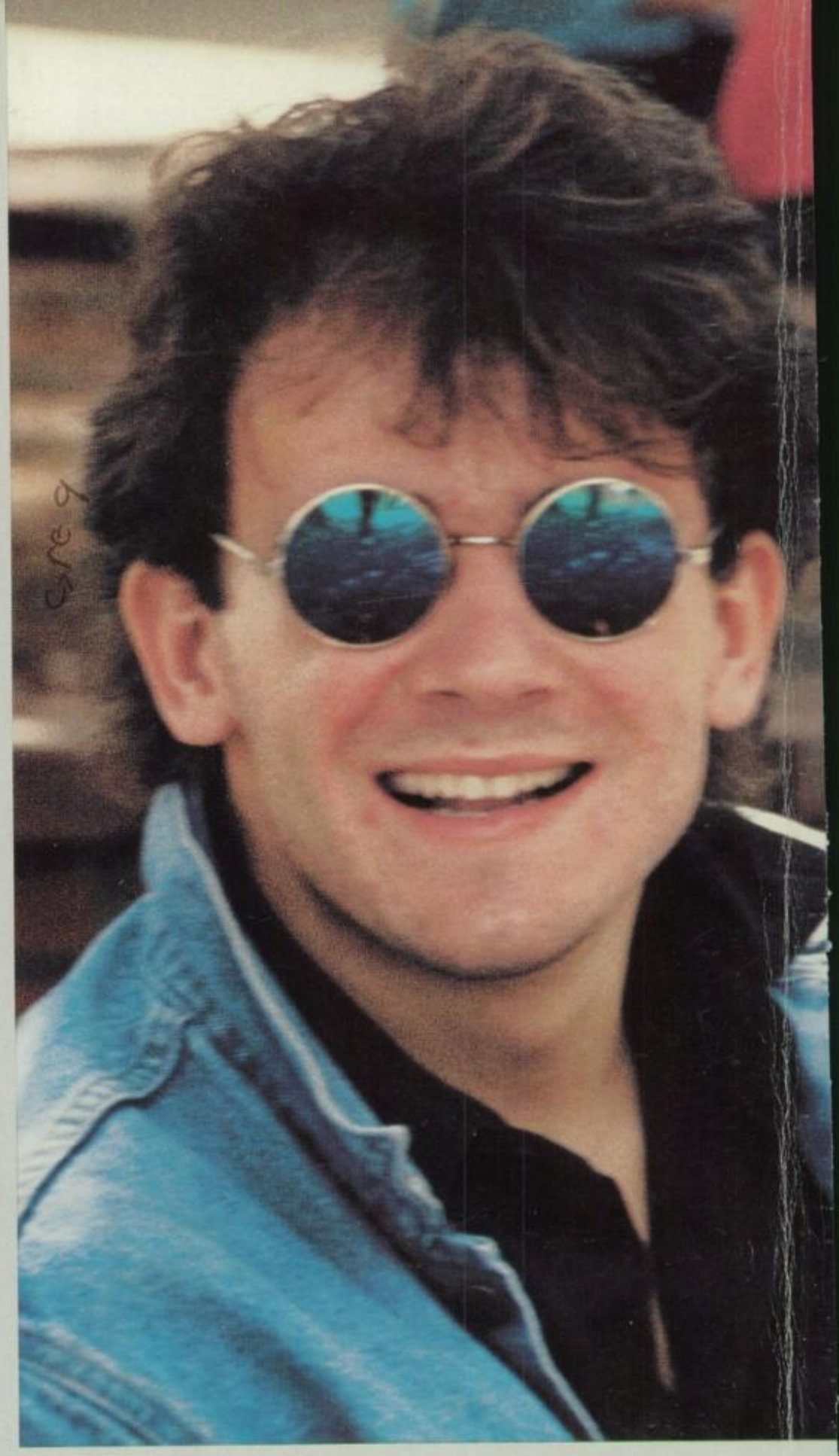
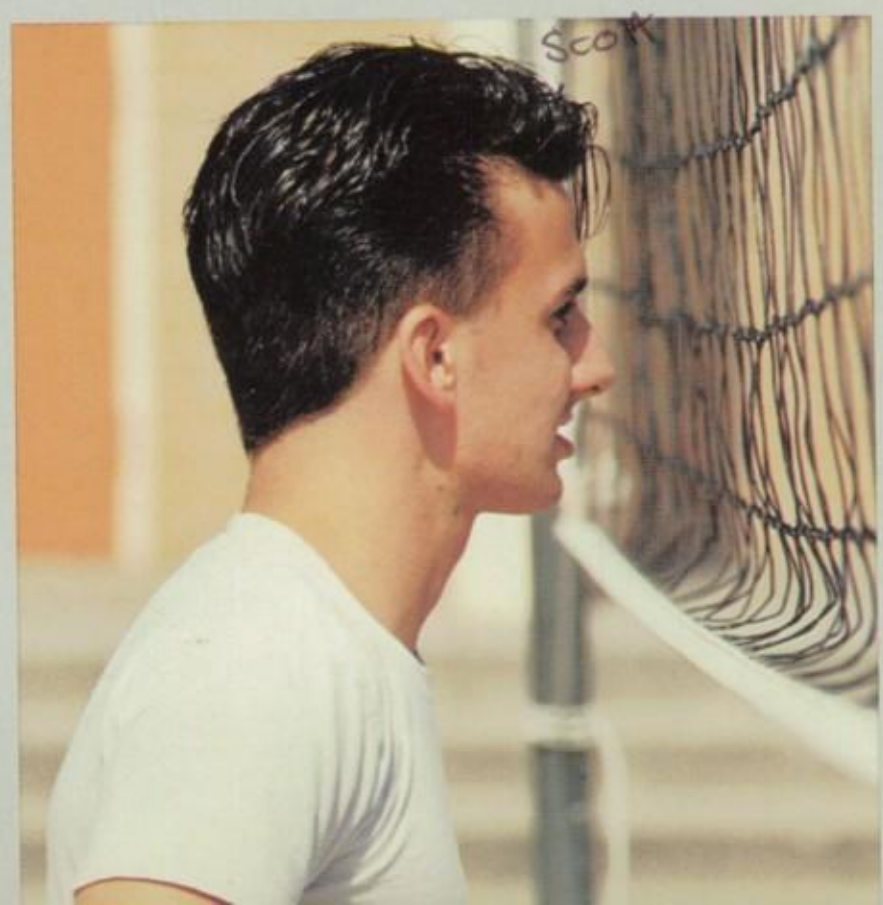
We're the Warriors so LOOKOUT !

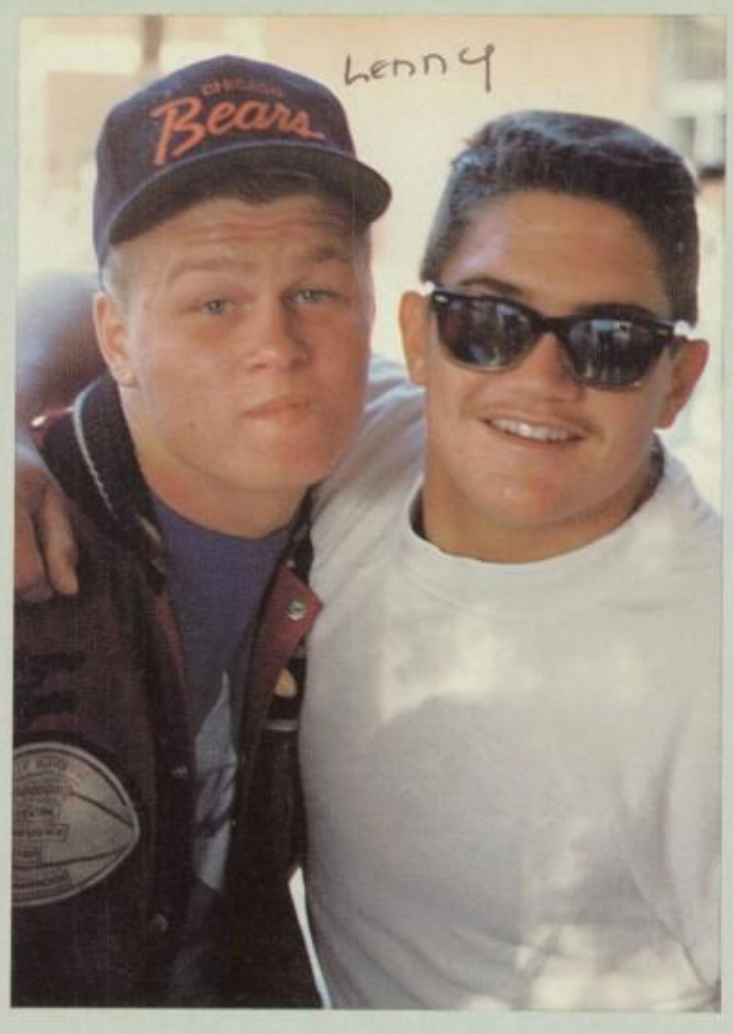
If one had to choose a single word to describe the students of Troy High School, that word would definately be spirited. No matter what activity they participated in, the proud Warriors of 1986-87 seemed to display more interest and honest enthusiasm than ever before. Their energy ran high at pep assemblies as under and upperclassmen alike, all shouting "TROY-HIGH-NUMBER-ONE!", battled it out in class competition or clapped along to pep comissioner Bob Capune's personal rendition of "Twist 'n' Shout." Even the faculty got a little rowdy, when some of the male teachers dressed up as homecoming nominees. These were just a few of the happy times the Troy students and faculty experienced together and they will definately be remembered for years to come. But for now, we're still the Warriors, so LOOK OUT!

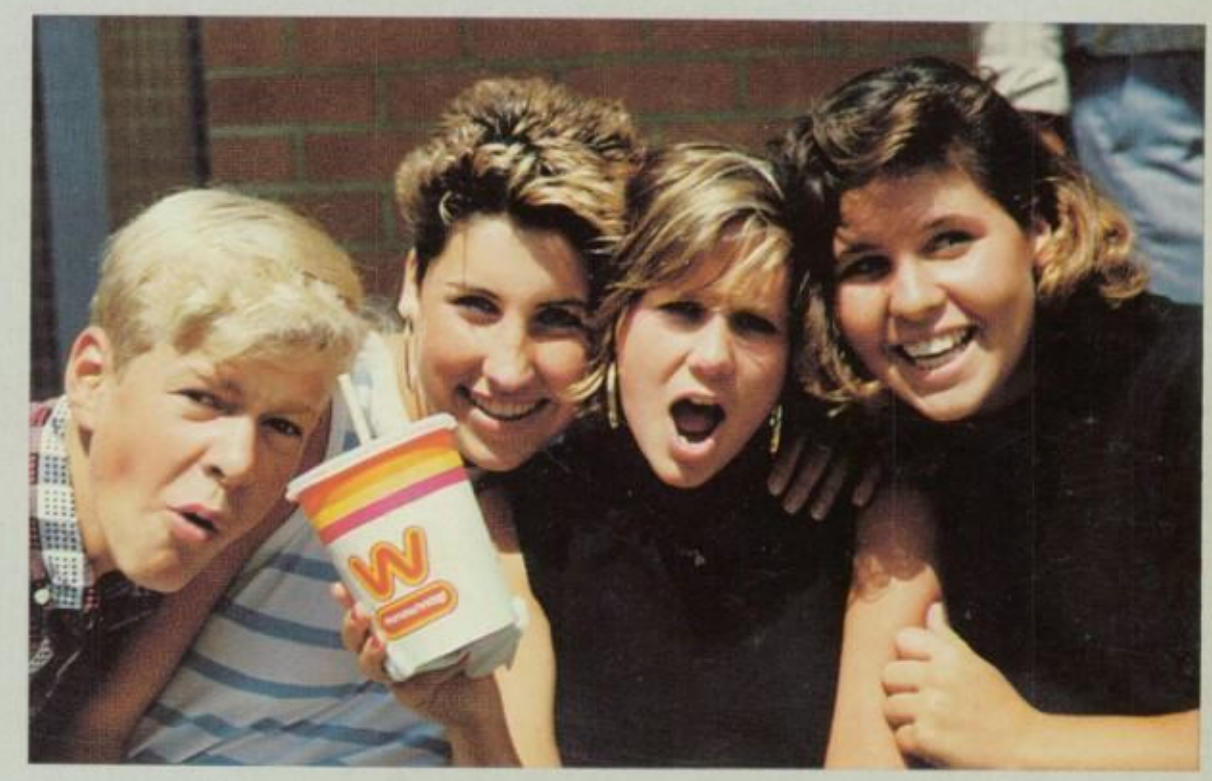


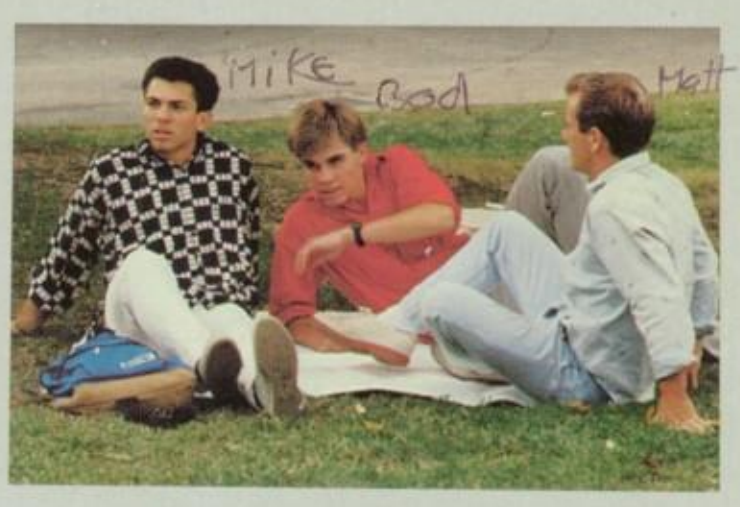
Dan "Sweeney From Mars" Sweeney can't wait to "mack" on his Sweet-Tarts.







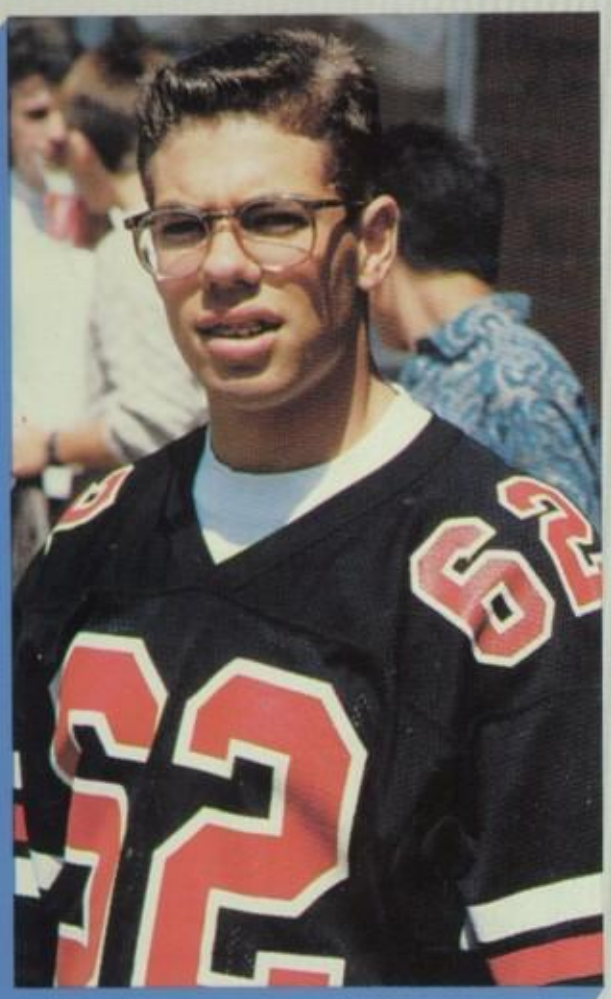




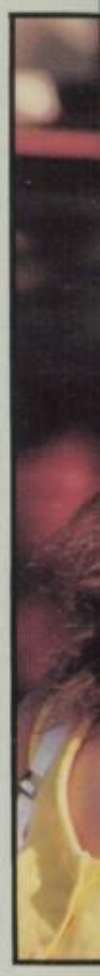
Junior, Greg Mauro takes every day at Troy in stride. During a typical lunch, senior, Scott Willey eyes his volleyball opponent with determination. Varsity football players, Lenny Wagner and Wayne Ryan are anticipating another winning season. Matt Schafnitz, Jennifer Hild, Krista Hanada and Teresa Cerrone advertise for Der Weinerschnitzel — a popular place to "meal". Sophmores, Teri Hart, Karen Dymond, Kerry Youngberg, Patty Kopeski, Jenny Glenn and Kris Verengia are happy because they are no longer scrubs. Pep Commissioner, Bob Capune and Senior President, Matt Boland relax with Junior President, Mike Arana after a hard days work in A.S.B.

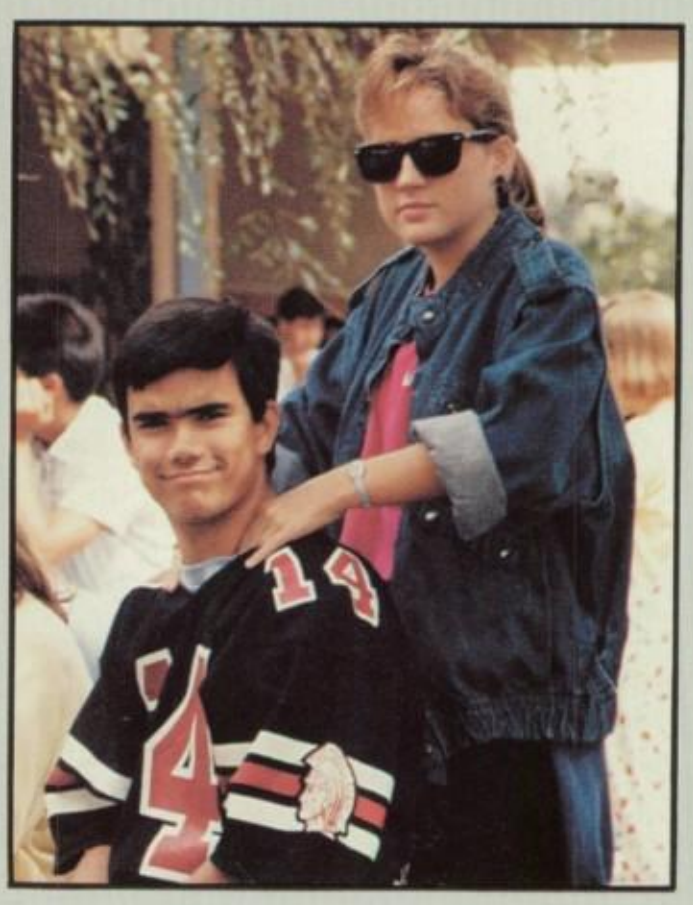
Monday, the First Day of School

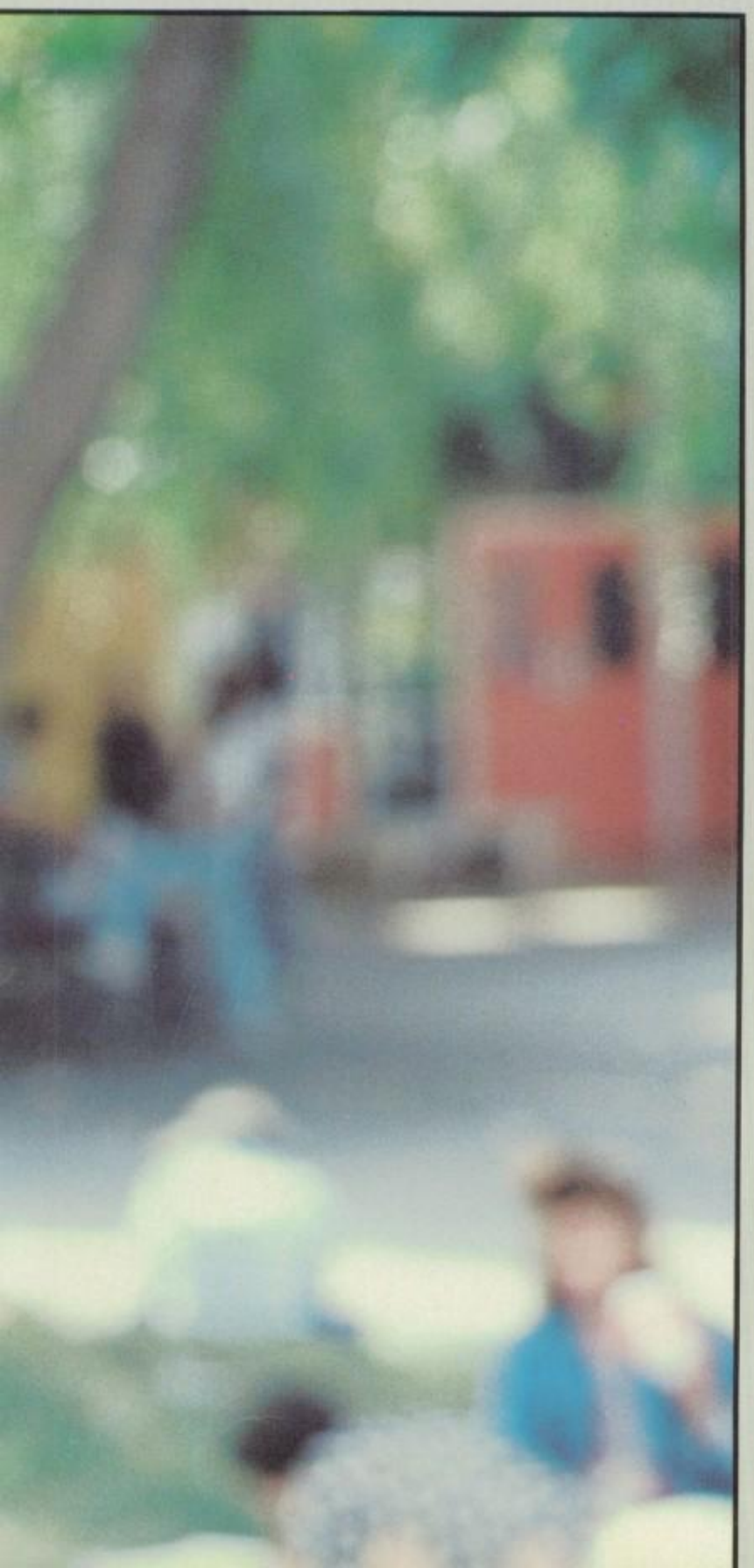
6:25 a.m. Having retired only eight and a half hours ago, I, an unsuspecting Troy student, slept contentedly while visions of surf and sun filled my dreams. Then, suddenly, tragically, the alarm sounded. U2 blared from the clock radio nearby as red lights flashed: 6:30. I rolled over with a groan, trying to block out the alarm and the fact that my summer was over. September, I thought, Monday, the first day of school, UGH! I fell out of bed and staggered to the bathroom trying to ready myself for the coming day. After completing my usual early morning rituals, I pulled on my jeans and my brand new Reebok hightops. Late, as always, I grabbed a strawberry Pop Tart and headed out the door, hoping I had some money for lunch. While racing to Troy, I thought with a smile, September, Monday, the first day of school.

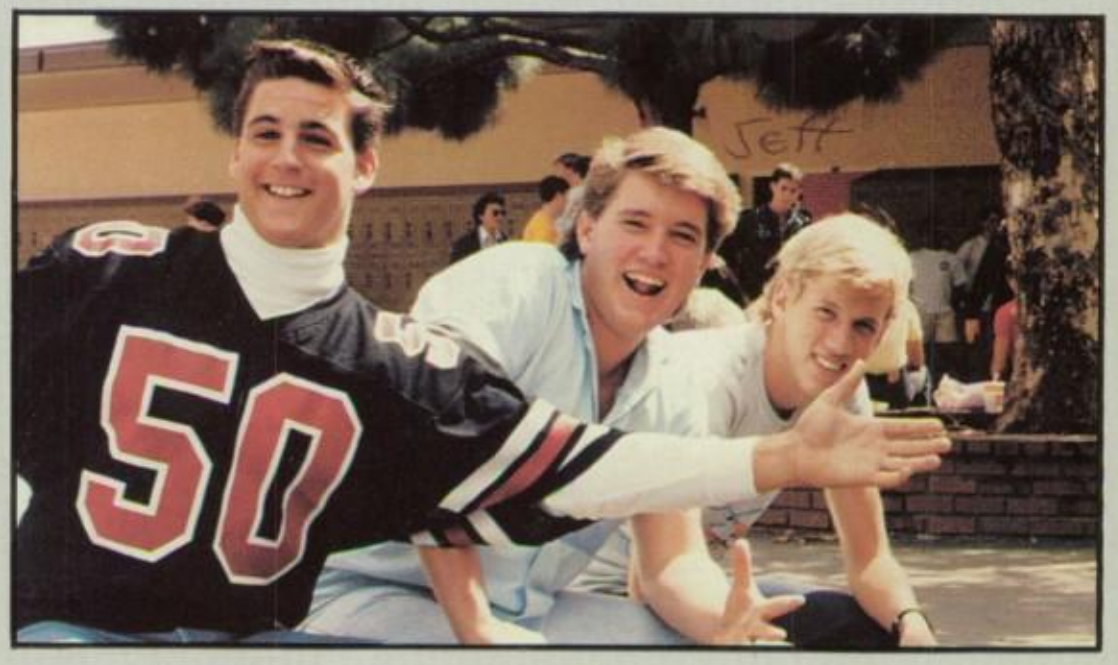


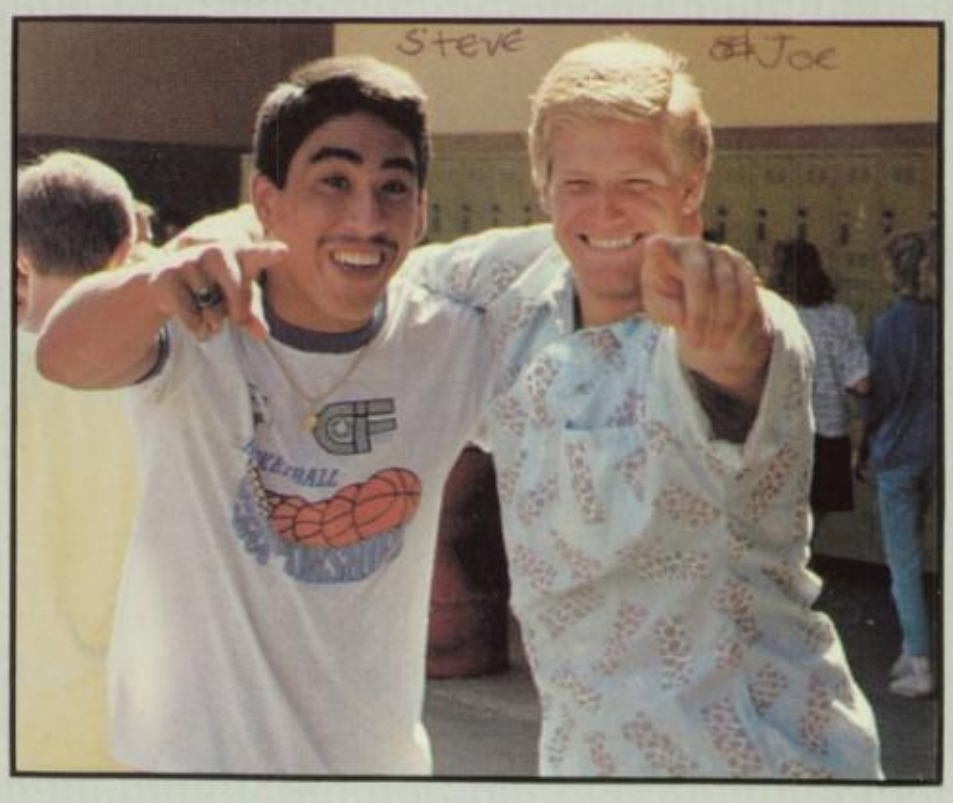
The Warrior Football team was benefited by the transfer of Troy Techster, Andy Seesman.











Troy students are always entertained by senior, Toni Scroggins' witty conversation. A thrilling moment for senior, Steve Shirley and junior, Joe Schaffer-having their picture taken. Vicki Villasenor, Liz Gonzalez, Bobby Garza and Margaret De La Torre show their Warrior spirit. After one of the Warriors' few football losses, sophomore, Amy Wilson comforts wide reciever, David Shirota. Steven Hanes . . . one of Troy's friendliest faces. Mark Henry tries to steal the spotlight from buddies Jeff Greywall and Jason Berkely.

Bummin' Big Time

Walking around the Troy campus at lunch or break, you've probably have heard a wide variety of slang used by Troy students, some of it mentionable but most of it unmentionable:

"Hey dude, what's goin' down?"

"Nada, man, just kickin' back."

"What's up for tonite . . . anything cool?"

"Well, I thought we could do some heavy smackin' at Del Taco, hit the game, and chill out at my house."

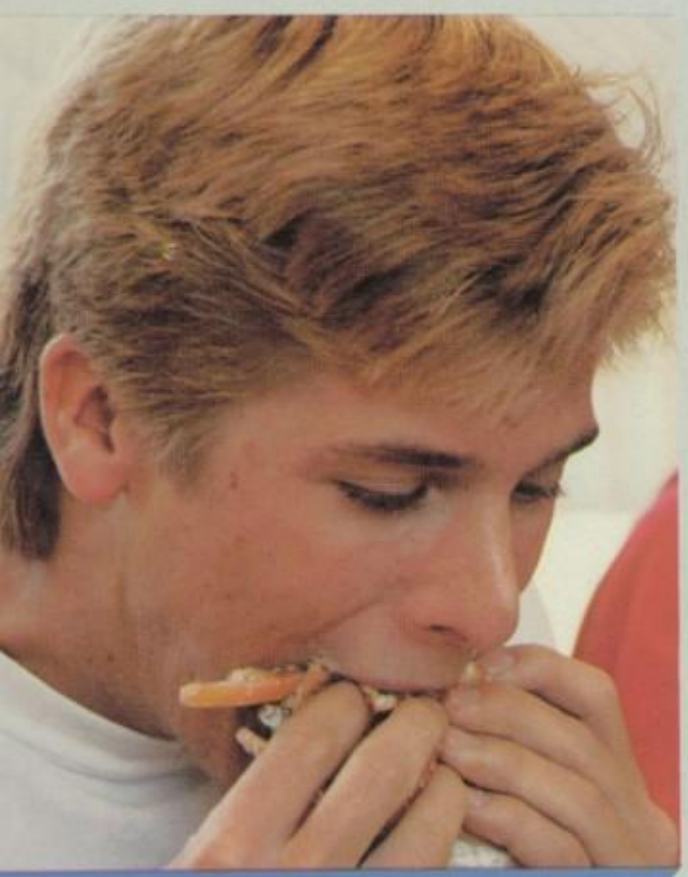
"Rad, but, oh man! I'm bummin' big time now. I forgot, I gotta go out with my folks tonite."

"Bummer, man . . . well hey, I gotta jam. Catch ya later!"

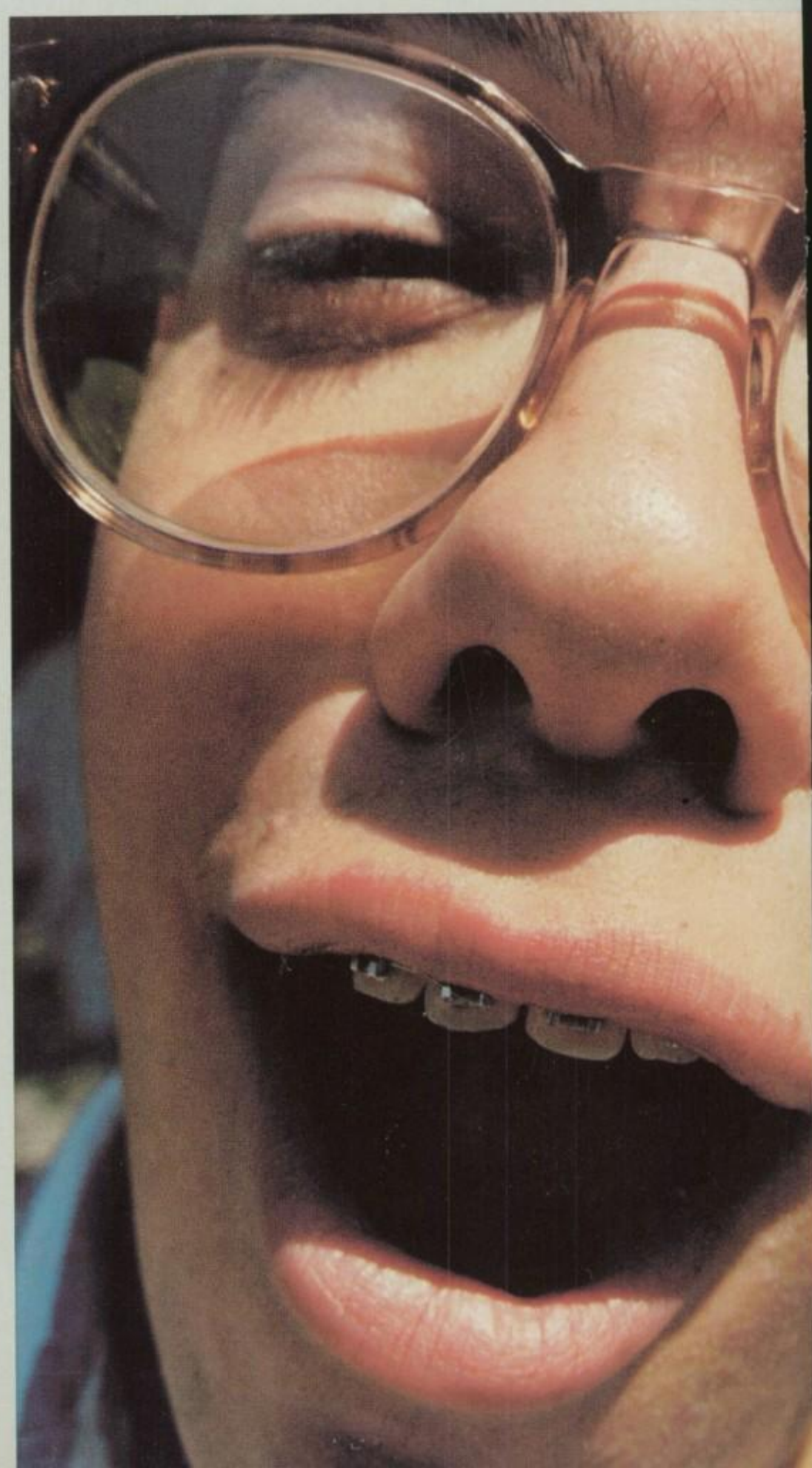
"See ya."

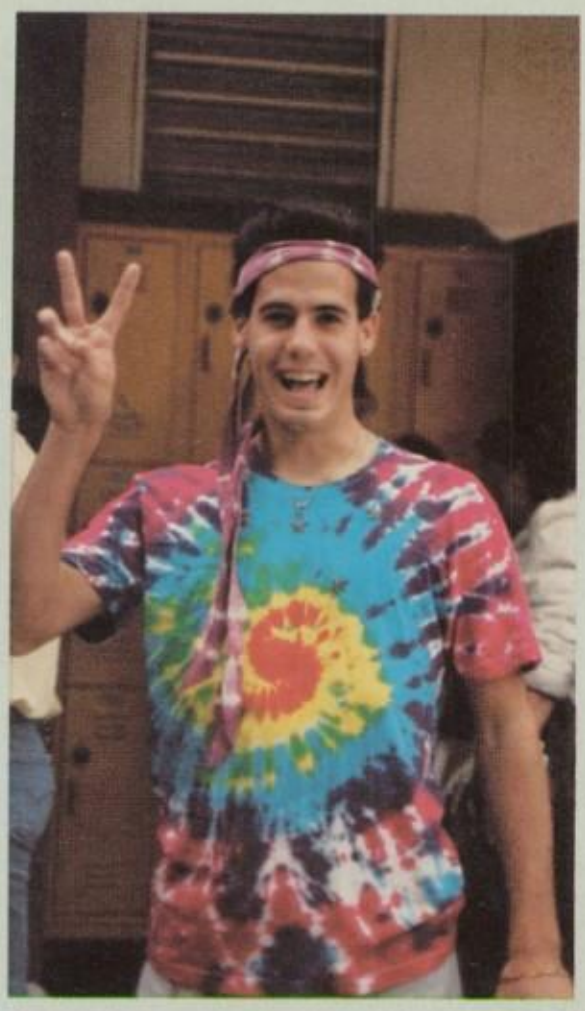
As time goes by, so do the mixed-up, undefinable, misused terms of teenage slang. Now looking back on our overused vocabulary, does it make any sense? . . . That's for you to decide, but as for us dudes we gotta jam.

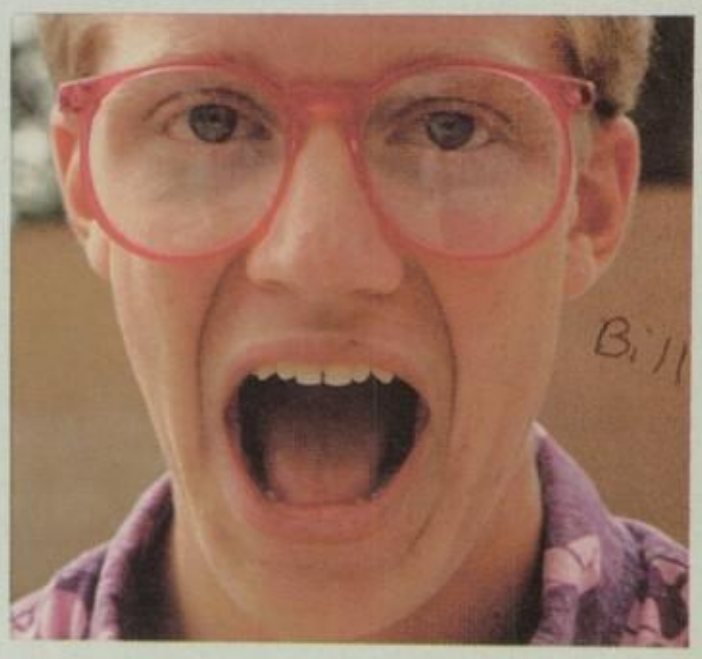
By Kerry Gillett

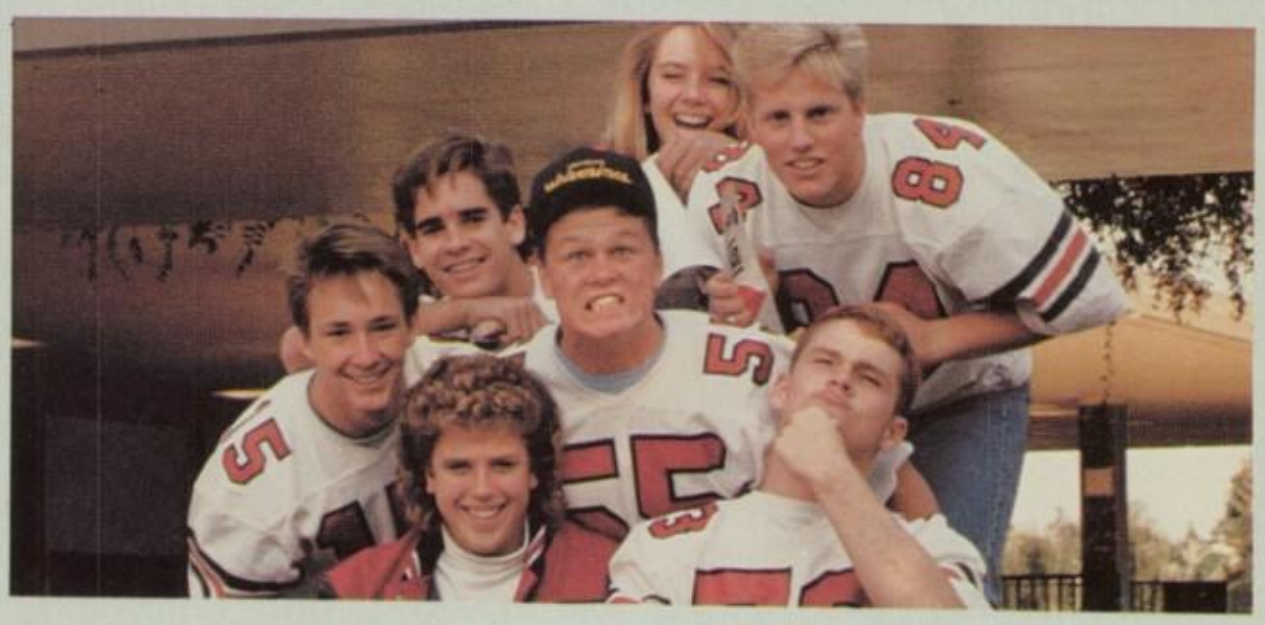


Steve Ellison does his usual thing.









Andy Seesman says "Look mom, it's me, Vern." Ted Schlaepfer gives us the sign of the times. Bill Lindsay shows off his new flouride treatment. Just a few of Troy's elite football team get "amped" for the nights game. Carlos Bojorquez pulls a popular one, psyche! Mike Pawlawski - what a man! Yasir Isterbadi thinks cameras are such a trip.

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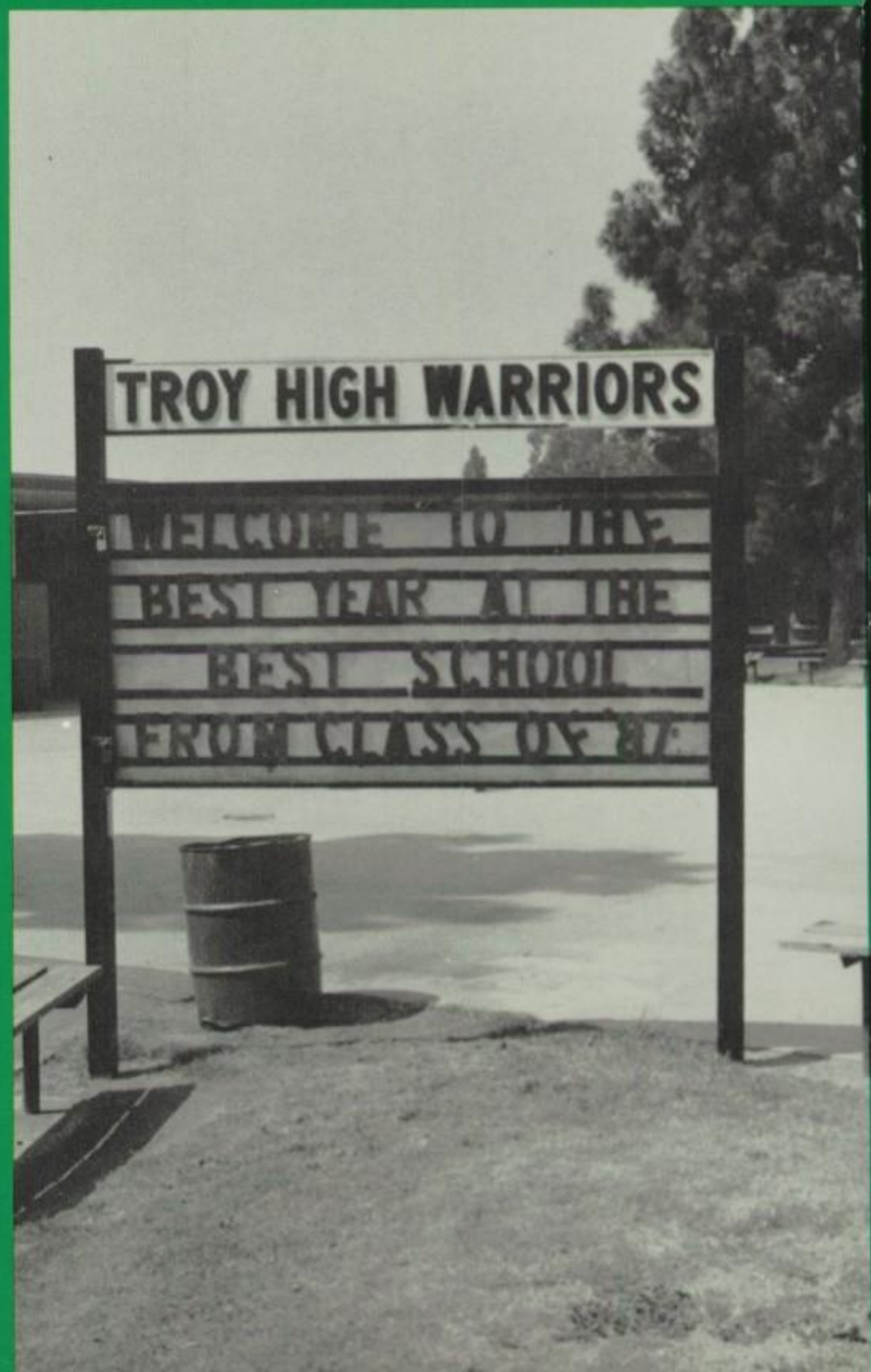

Michelle,
Well you made your freshman year. You have 3 more years to go. Lyssa and I only have 1. This year went by so fast. I can't believe it. Well I hope you had a good year. Your years will go by quick. Next thing you know we will be out of school and you will be a Senior. Well have a great summer. Call me sometime this summer. Let's have a great summer "K"?
Love Jenny Dreyer

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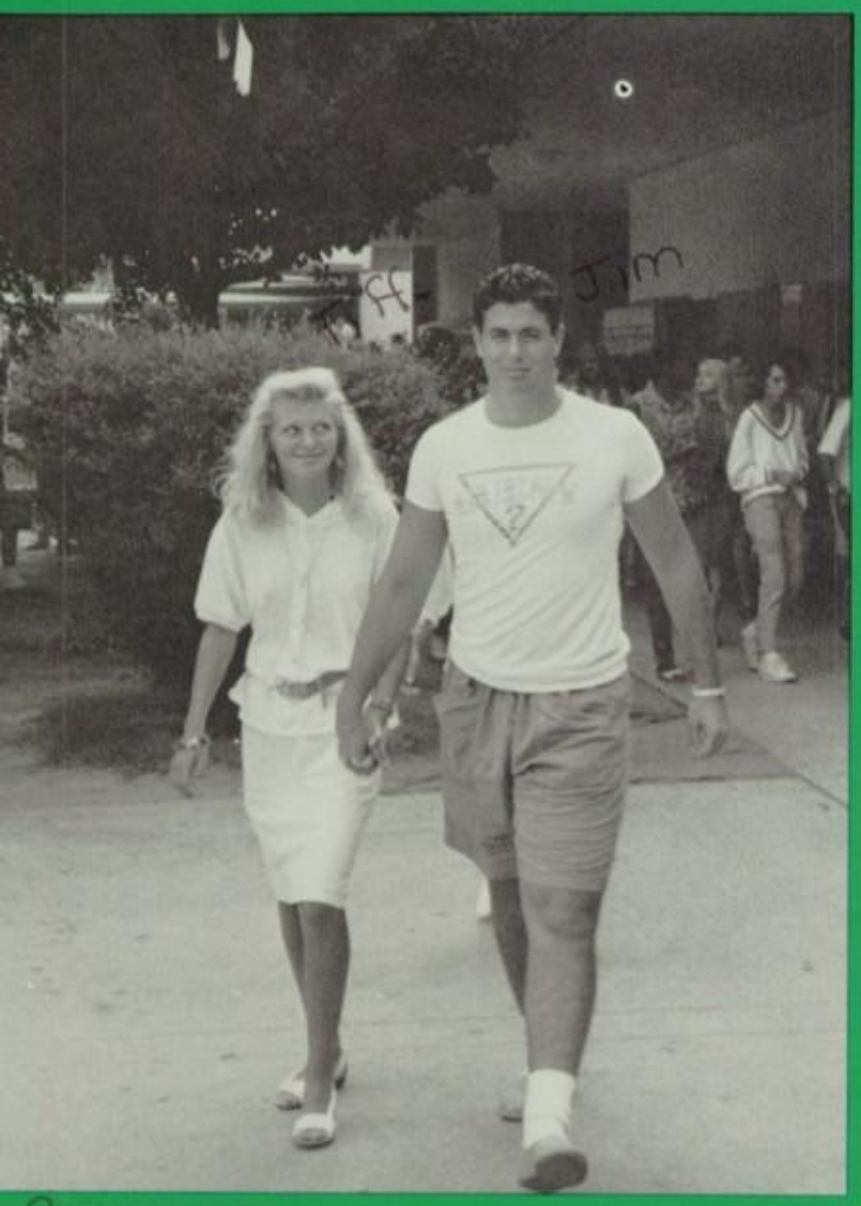


Many people did seem to read pictures you take when I am dead and gone. I have a good idea. They don't seem to mind ok, they all see me most when laughing & usually quite. Have a good summer (always) going to the beach
K.I.T
Love ya
Jim

Halloween . . . How I Ever Made it Through

How I ever came up with a costume, God only knows.

As usual, I waited until the night before to throw it together.

Late to school the next morning, I was among the many gorillas, flower children, and genies to recieve detention.

Lunch break finally arrived and all costumed Warriors were up for the big event.

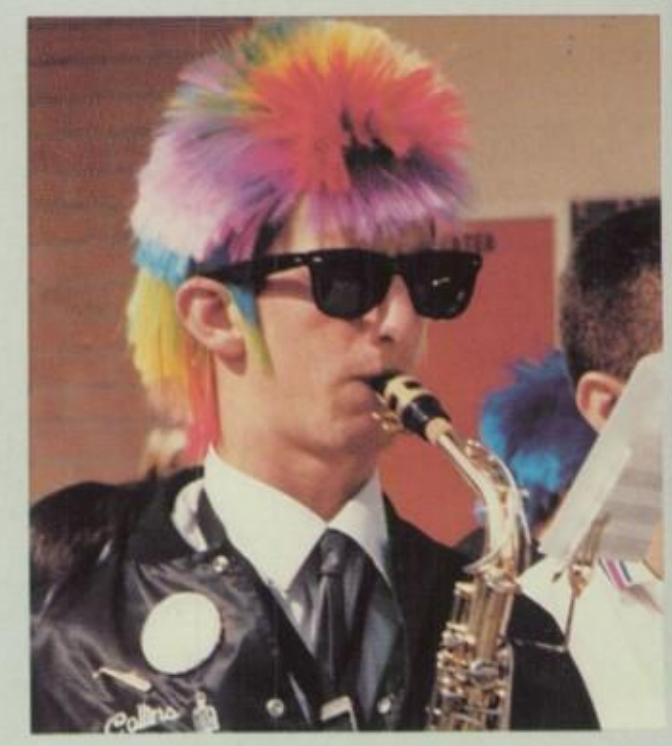
Onlookers cheered as the band played the famous "Munsters" theme.

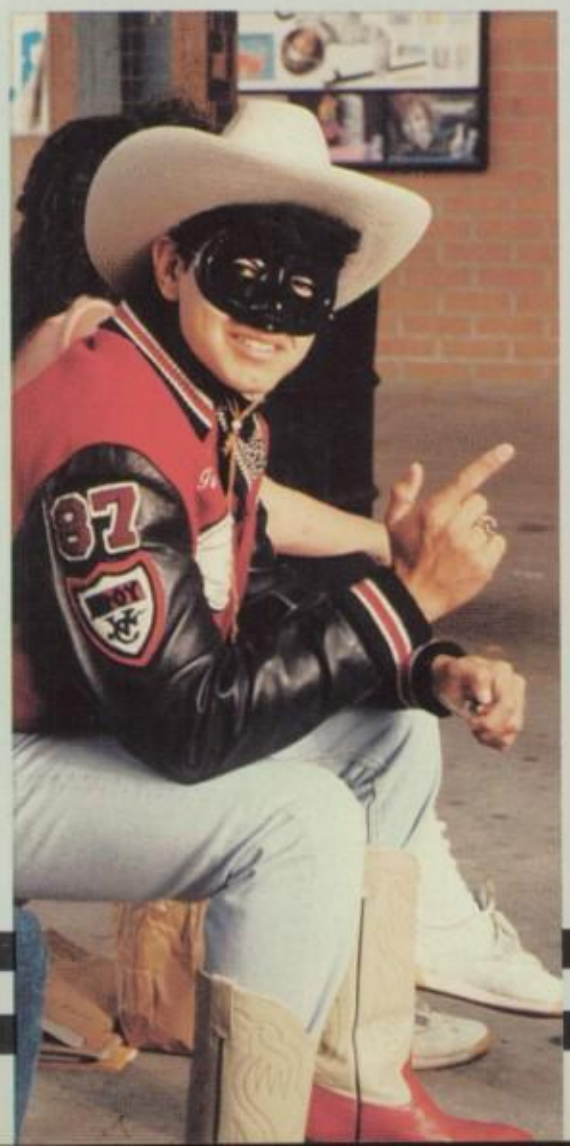
Watching anxiously, the crowd awaited the results of the costume judging.

Energetic cheerleaders (Mike Case and David Shirota), Ms. Blockhead (Margaret Suchan), and Troy's own Lady of the Night (Morgan Blais) were proclaimed winners.

Enthused by the day's activities, my friends and I piled into the stadium to cheer our football team on to C.I.F.

Needless to say, our sparkling Troy spirit ended Hallo's Eve with a bang!



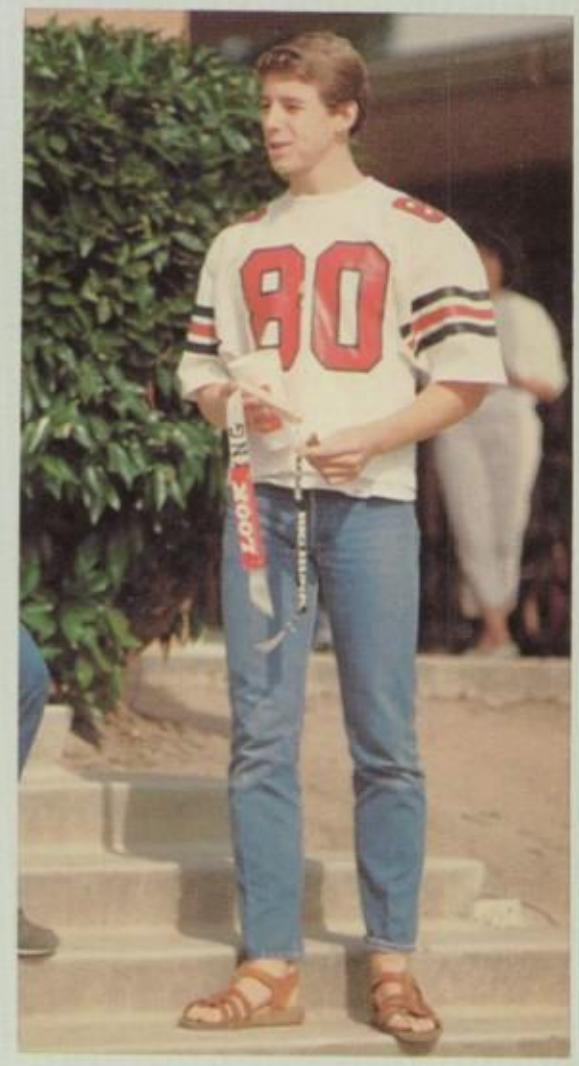


Scott Carey and Matt Nicolas salute their last Halloween at Troy.
Lisa Crowder flaunts the new zoo tad — metalic blue hair.
Showing his colorful expertise Andy Collings performs with the band.
David Shirota displays the seductive look for the camera.
Masked Terry O'Donavan tries to hide his true identity.
After participating in the costume judging, Mike Case, Tamela Greenwood, and Mark Rudametkin relax during their favorite part of the day, lunch.
Kellee Dow, Kim Huber, and Krista Hanada chatter as they take time out for a break.
Top row: P.J. Wilson, Mike Robinson, Shannon Kelley, Kari Larson, Mike Case. Middle row: Kim Huber, Ted Schaepter, Bill Lindsay. Bottom row: Nicole Cantanzarite, Kerry McLaughlin, Margaret Suchan, Kristen Collins, Susie Clutter.

More Memories For the Scrapbook

Excitement filled the air at "good old" Fullerton Stadium as the spectators found their seats. Down below by the football field all of the song leaders, cheerleaders, and mascots, both old and new, practiced their cheers for the game. On the field the drill team and drill alumni started the traditional pre-game show. In the walkway meeting the field, thoughts and possibilities of blunders in front of their peers rested in their heads as the nervous homecoming nominees awaited their entrance. Although the decision was very difficult, the student body was pleased with the '86 homecoming court which was as follows: Helen Ahn and Tim O'Donovan-Freshmen prince and princess, Michelle Dickens and Rodney Aguire-Sophomore prince and princess, Sayumi Miller and Joe Schaeffer-Junior prince and princess, Kathy Riegal and Matt Boland-Senior prince and princess and Charlynn Yee and Dean Nakanishi-Homecoming King and Queen. The night was a great success with the smoothly run ceremony put on by ASB and the overwhelming victory of the Troy Warriors over Buena Park.

1986 Homecoming Court.
LaDonna Stutesman and Art Temple, accompanied by Bob Capune and friends, retire their reign.
Senior Prince and Princess Matt Boland and Kathy Riegel.

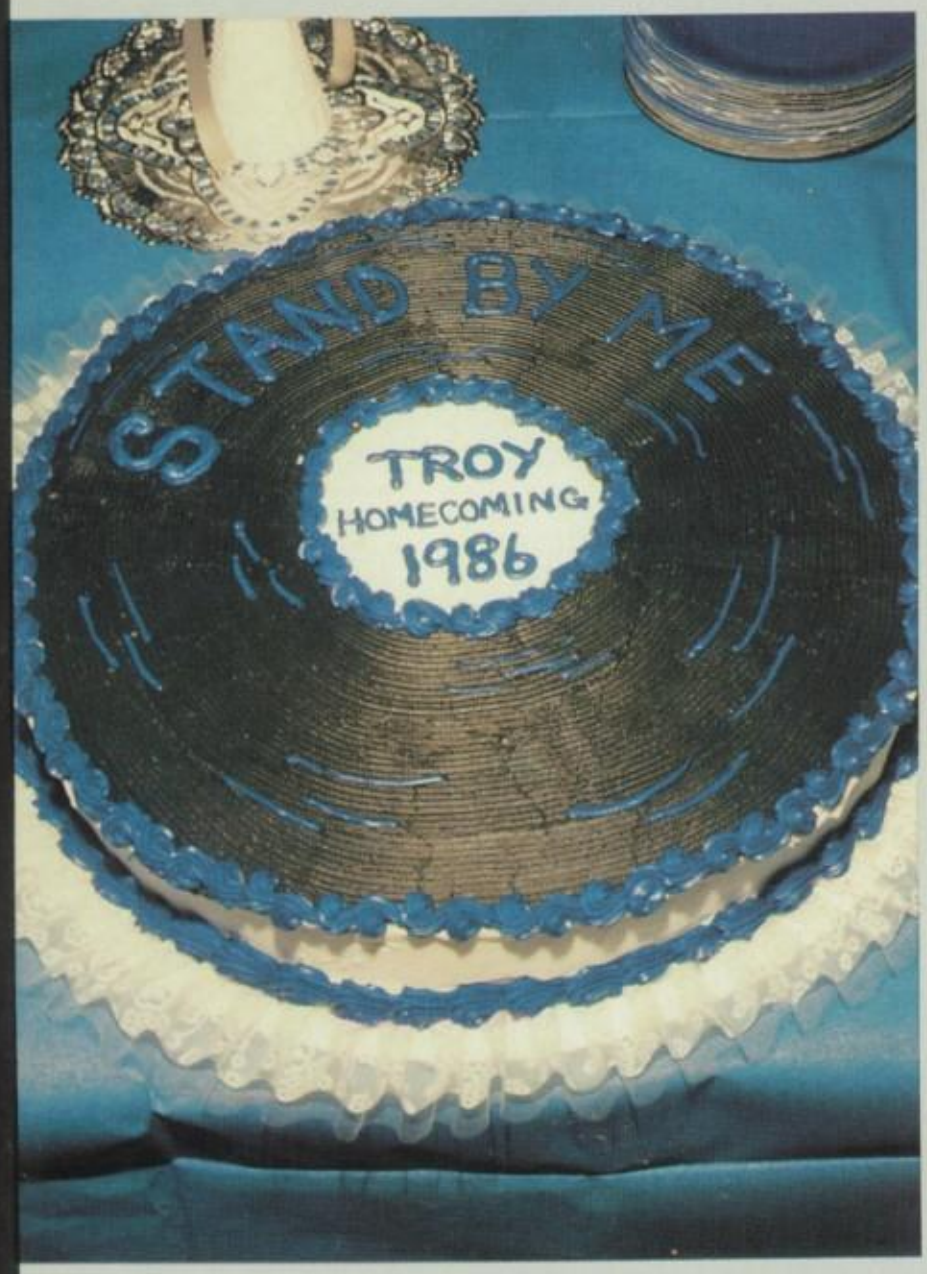


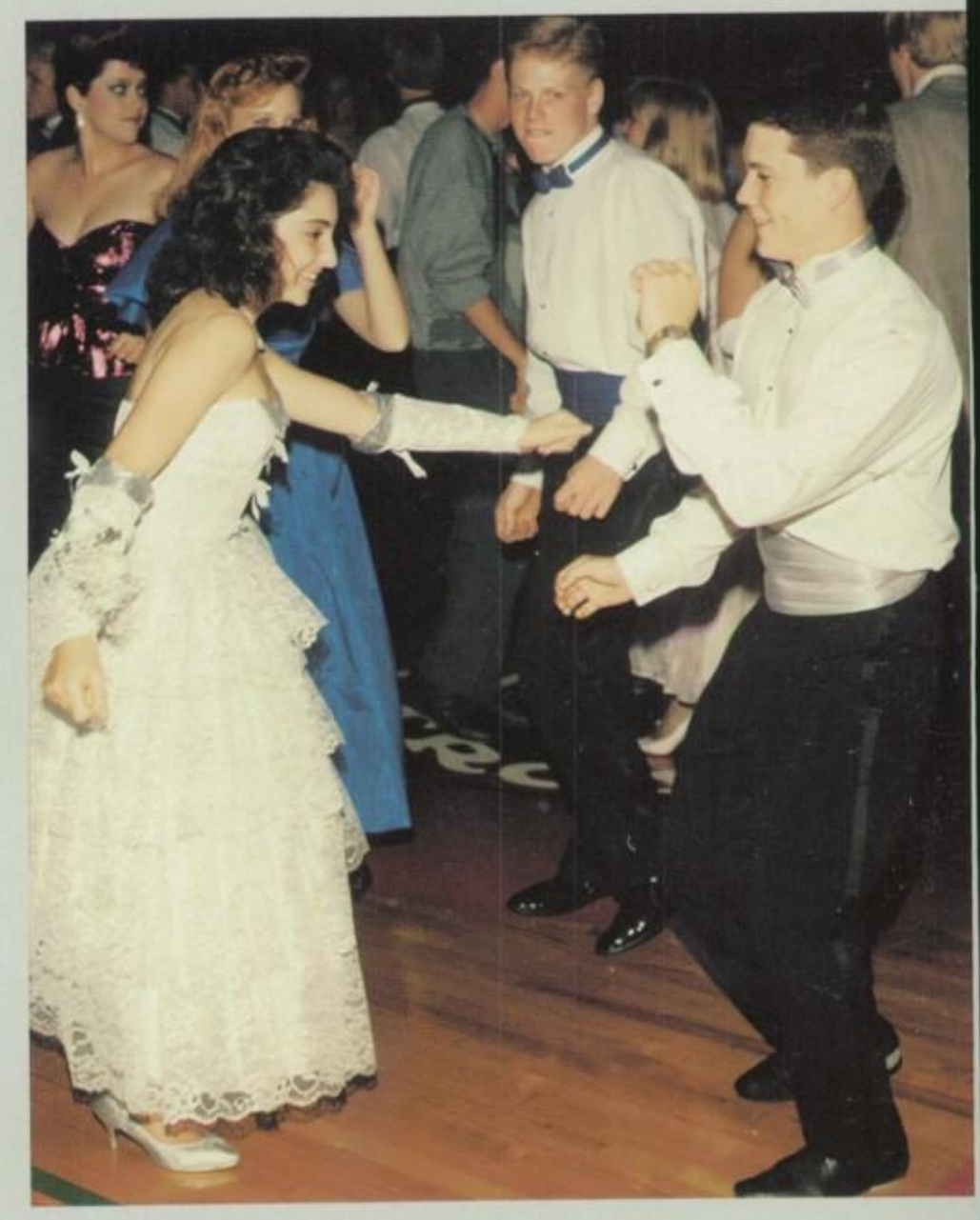
Chris Conway strides for yards against a Buena Park Coyote. Homecoming King and Queen Dean Nakanishi and Charlynn Yee. "Big Hunk" Rodney Aguiar is really "looking good." The Varsity Cheerleaders are fired up with enthusiasm.

History Repeats Itself

They say life happens in cycles: music, fads, dances. Dances? Well maybe that theory doesn't quite apply to something like Troy's Homecoming Dance, but this year's bash undoubtedly had a feeling of "yesterday" nostalgia to it. The theme, reminiscent of the 50's era, was "Stand By Me," and was carried along throughout the evening. Students and chaperones alike not only danced to today's songs like "Diamond Girl," but also bopped to, among other "oldies", several Elvis tunes. Even the decorations, done beautifully by over 100 volunteer students and organized by Kathy Riegal, tied in to the theme. As usual there were streamers and balloons, but what added even more to the magic were such novelties as a cart filled with lollipops, cakes resembling records, and amazingly enough, a vintage 1956 Chevy. Toward the end of the dance, students were even more excited to find themselves showered with hundreds of colored balloons. Then the clock struck 12, and as the dance came to an end, it became apparent that what had been repeated was not only the fun of another decade, but also the success of yet another Homecoming Dance. This was proved as Troy Students flowed out of the gym, some speaking of the fun they had, others humming (What else?) "Stand By Me," and all heading happily to destinations unknown.

By Charlynn Yee

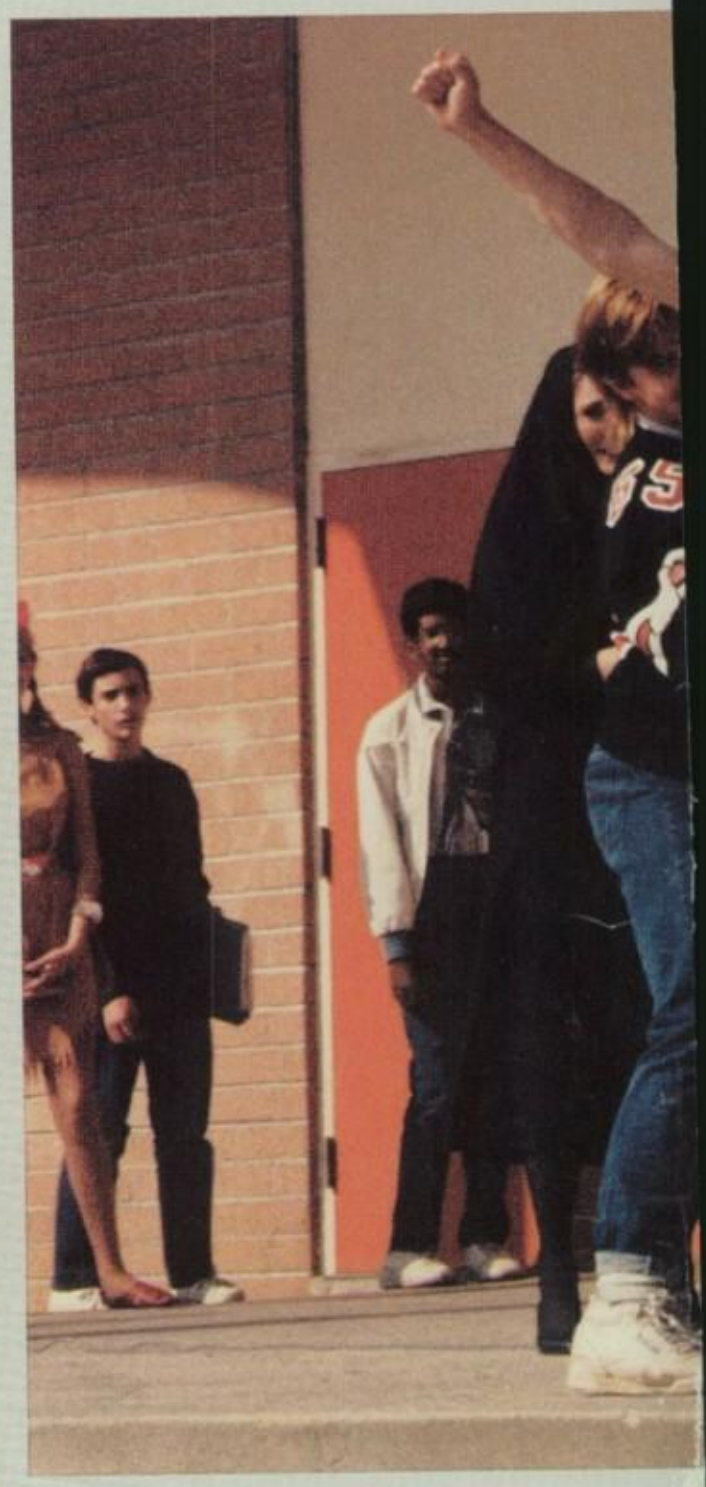


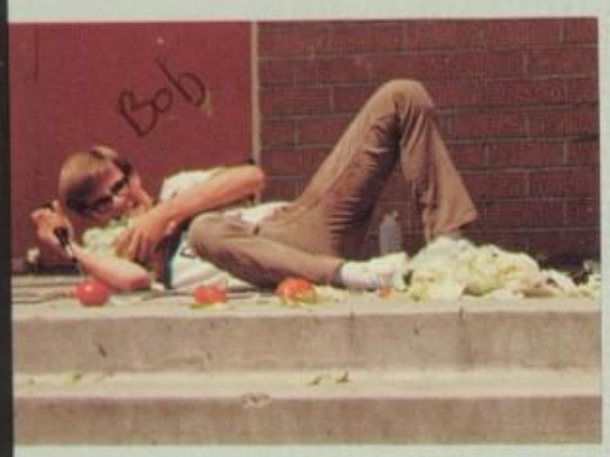


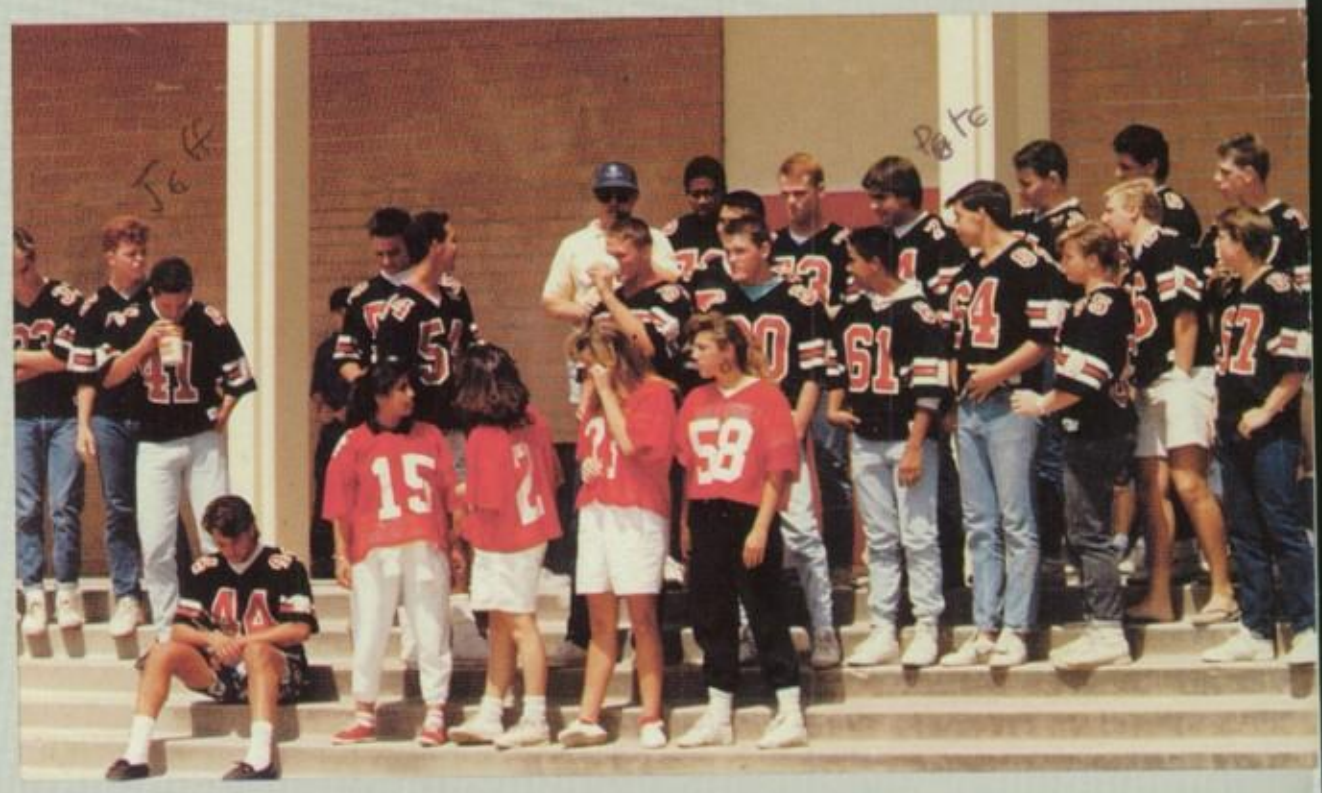
For Junior Jeff Holcombe and his his girlfriend Windi Woods, the evening has just begun.
One of two cakes made by Mrs. Morris in celebration of Troy's Homecoming.
Scott Frazier thinks Jami Pasquale and Mark Lang dance funny.
Morgan Blais and his girlfriend Suzanne Cios share a romantic moment on the dance floor.
Laura Higgins, Tony Lauber, Gina Walston and James Ruiż, take time to pose for a picture underneath the decorated trellis. Matt Trosko and Suzzy Reed dance to the theme song "Stand by Me."

Troy Spirit at an All Time High

In the past, if one asked an upperclassman to comment about an assembly, his answer would probably be either "dull and boring" or "beachballs, beachballs, and more beachballs." Who ever thought that an assembly could possibly be fun without beachballs? However, this year's Pep Commissioner, Bob Capune boldly took school spirit where no school has dared to venture before. Along with Mr. Maruca, the activities vice-principal, Capune combined a slew of new and old traditions and ideas to create many exciting assemblies. In an effort to boost Troy's school spirit, Capune introduced new activities, such as the Warrior Give-Away and revised and renewed interclass competition. Capune also boosted school spirit by posing as students and faculty of rival schools at various slab assemblies held during lunch.







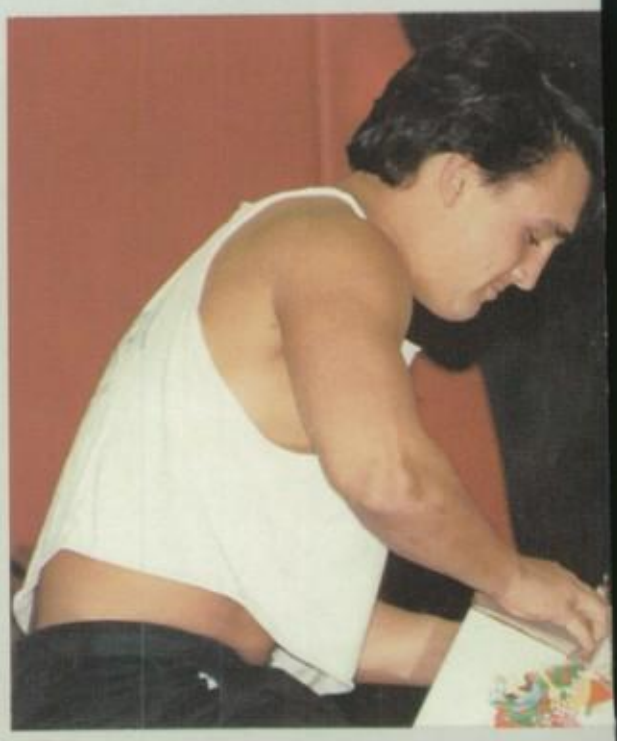
Sean Stetcher and Scott Carey show their feelings about "Sunny Hills football player" (Bob Capune).
Terry O'Donovan, Bob Capune, Band Director Terry Kent, and Mike Frobenius, take part in the Homecoming nominations assembly.
Bob Capune and Sam Jeng are some of many costumed figures at the Halloween slab assembly.
"Bill Flower," the principal of Belflower H.S. is welcomed to Troy.
Coach Turek introduces our Varsity Football Team at a lunchtime slab assembly.

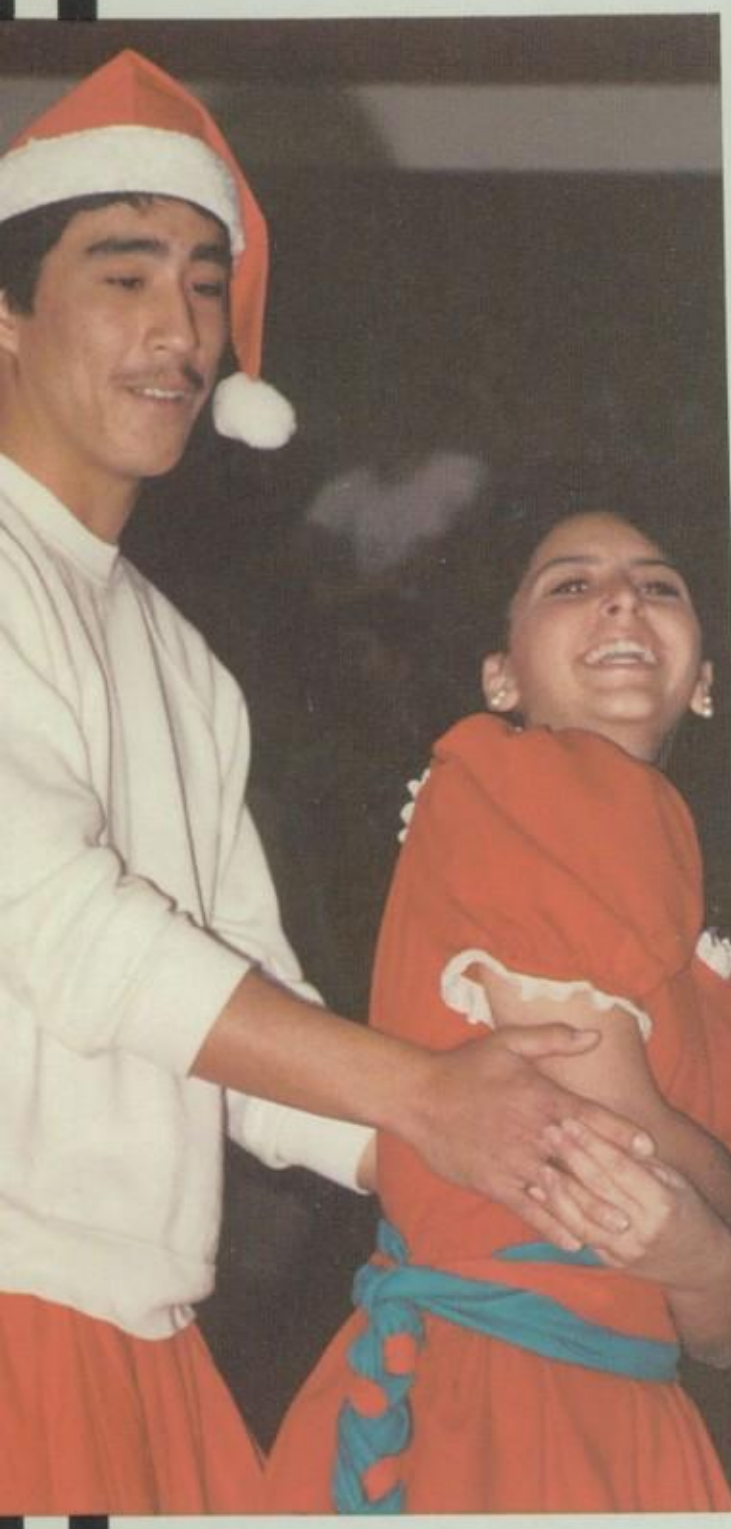
The Warrior band, under the direction of Terry Kent, performs at a slab assembly.
Bob Capune, the 1986-87 Pep Commissioner, leads another assembly that helped boost spirit at Troy.
Scott Carey, Lenny Wagner, Eric Wright-Hay, and Sean Stetcher "mourn" the death of the Sunny Hills quarterback.
Larry Allen, "the 1986 Faculty Homecoming Queen."
Drill Team's Small P performs an exciting routine at a lunch-time assembly.

'Twas the Week Before Christmas . . .

. . . And it seemed that ALL of Troy was stirring, especially the students. Not only were they anxious, as always, for the upcoming two week vacation, but also because everyone seemed to be getting involved in the spirit of Christmas. The fun began early in the week, when the classes competed in the annual hall decorating contest. Many students turned out to help their class transform Troy's drab old halls into winter paradises. On any day we could stroll through a "Winter Wonderland" (Frosh), a "Christmas in Toyland" (Soph), or a "Rock-n-Roll Christmas" (Jun), but it was the Senior Class that came out on top with their portrayal of a "Christmas in Heaven". The announcement of the winning class by Santa and Mrs. Claus, came during the Christmas assembly, where teachers and students alike were entertained by what might be considered the best assembly of the year. The crowd cheered on Bob Capune's version of "Silver Bells," and elf skit by Dave Shirota and Jeff Ferren, performances by Song, Drill Team, Small Precision, and Dance Production, and a special Elf Dance performed by many members of the senior class. Even though they showed their Christmas spirit by dressing in red and green all week, and by exchanging gifts, they also displayed the true spirit of giving during the blood drive, when students gave the gift of life.

By Charlynn Yee

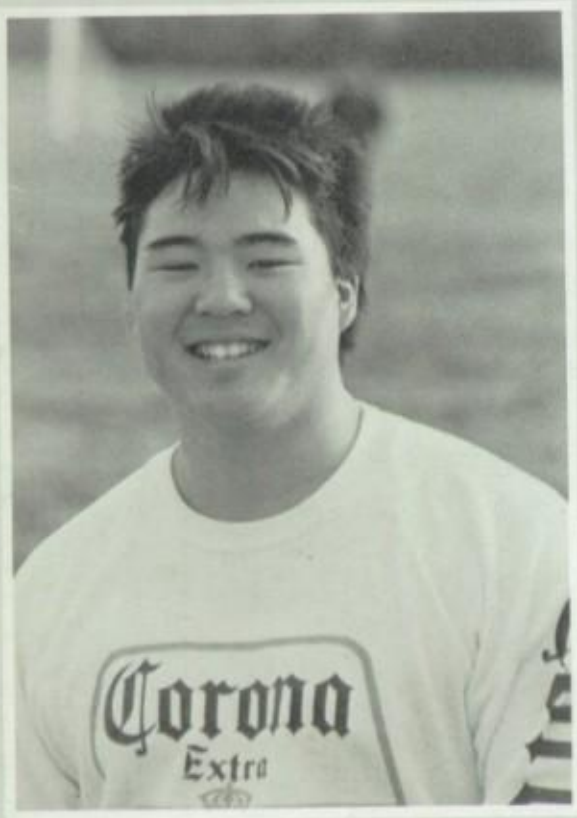


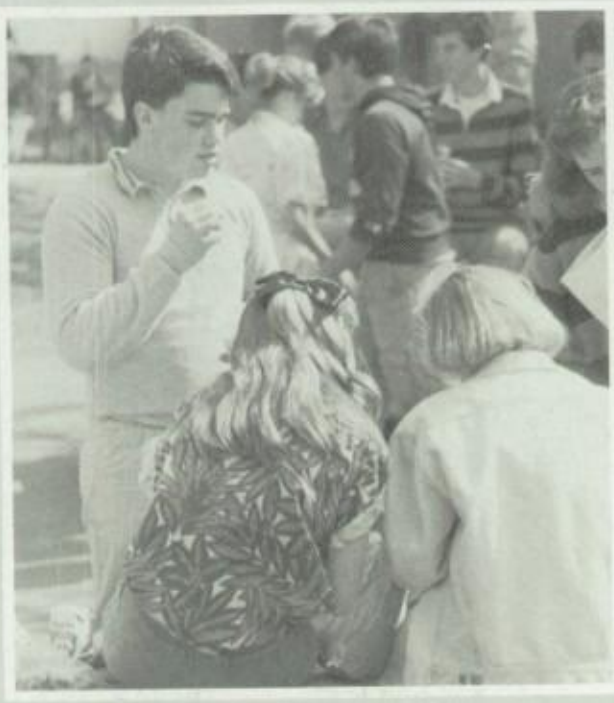


In the class competition, Randy Harris uses his present unwrapping expertise to lead the seniors to victory.
Steve Shirley and Kim Griffith ham it up during the elf dance.
Senior elves, Jeff Ferren, Steve Ellison, Bill Lindsay, Shawn Graham, and Craig Shiner prove that you don't have to be Baryshnikov to dance like a pro.
While rehearsing for the elf dance, a nervous Marisa Rodriguez realizes that its almost showtime.
"Fidget Midget" (Dave Shirota) and Jeff Ferren (the chair) get the crowd laughing with their Christmas skit.
Mr. and Mrs. Santa, a.k.a. Scott Carey and Kris Harrington announce the winners of the hall decorating contest.
With his friends cheering him on, freshman Nathan Brian can keep his dignity in any embarrassing situation.
Sophomores Marcie Poulson, Cindy Martin, and Michelle Dickens, show their Christmas spirit on ski bum day.

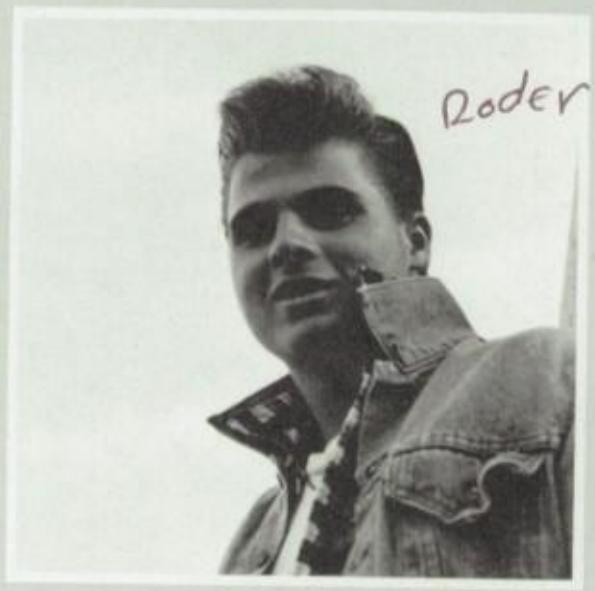
Leather, Reeboks, and Corona T-shirts

Where do trends come from? What are the reasons for a trend's popularity? Why have they been existent in every high school since the dawn of time? Perhaps there is a strong tie between the rock stars who are popular, and the trends that are popular. In the fifties, when short-haired, well-groomed crooners strummed their way to stardom, so did the high school traditions such as letterman sweaters, poodle skirts, and penny loafers. In the sixties, high school fads took a colorful turn. The Rolling Stones, Bob Dylan, and Jimmy Hendrix influenced "teeny-boppers" to let their hair down. As the music of the 70's minimized the pace, so did the fashions. Bellbottoms, mid-parted feathered hair, and square-toed shoes danced to the music of Kool and the Gang, the Bee-Gees, and Led Zepplin. So what happened in the 80's? That all-American favorite, the cowboy, made a wild comeback. Classic songs such as "Peter Gun" revised by Art of Noise, along with cowboy boots in all colors and styles. Heavy metal rockers set the stage for high school listeners to grow their hair, and sport leather, jeans, and spiked heels. It will be very interesting to see what our kids will be listening to!





Kay Rivera, Stephanie Sarkisian, Dana Coker, and Trang are spotted in their shoulder pads, oversized sweaters and coats, and boots. Dean Nakanishi wears the ever popular Corona Extra shirt. Mike Mattis is intrigued by the satin bow that adds an extra dazzle to the new hair styles. Troy students top off their safety-pinned pants with the latest high tops. Czar Barraza is hip, hot, and happening in his moussed hair and sunglasses. Patty Kopesky and Cyndi Martin stick to the traditional plaids and loafers. Kristina Walker displays the newest hair accessory, the banana clip. Roger Ray brings back the all-American denim look. The look of Leather perfectly completes Phil Colburn's attire. Baggy trousers and espadrilles are the key to looking casual.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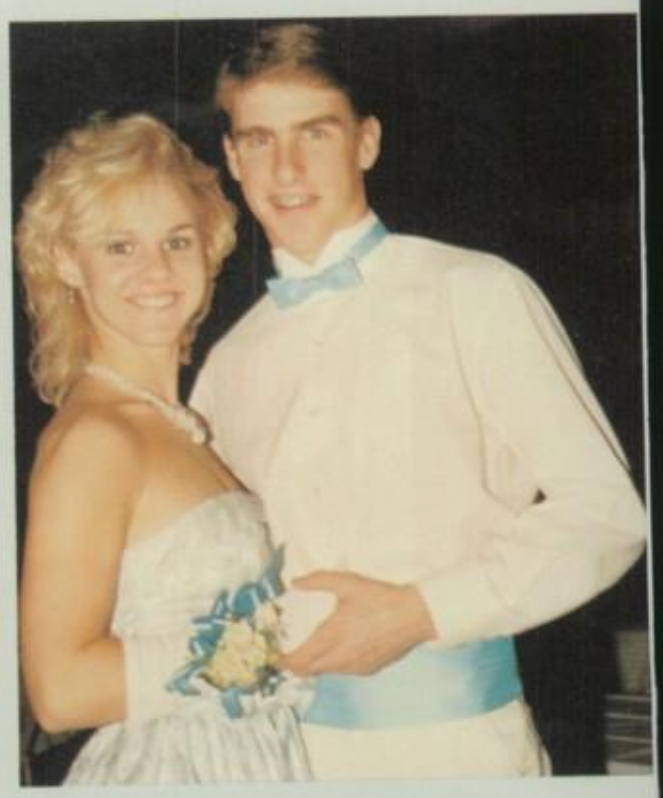
Tender Years at Troy High
Winter Formal 1987

"Gosh, I can't believe it! Winter Formal is tonight! It was just two weeks ago that I asked him to go. Why does it seem like time always flies by when I'm looking forward to something? I have so many things to do before he gets here; hmmm, let me think . . .

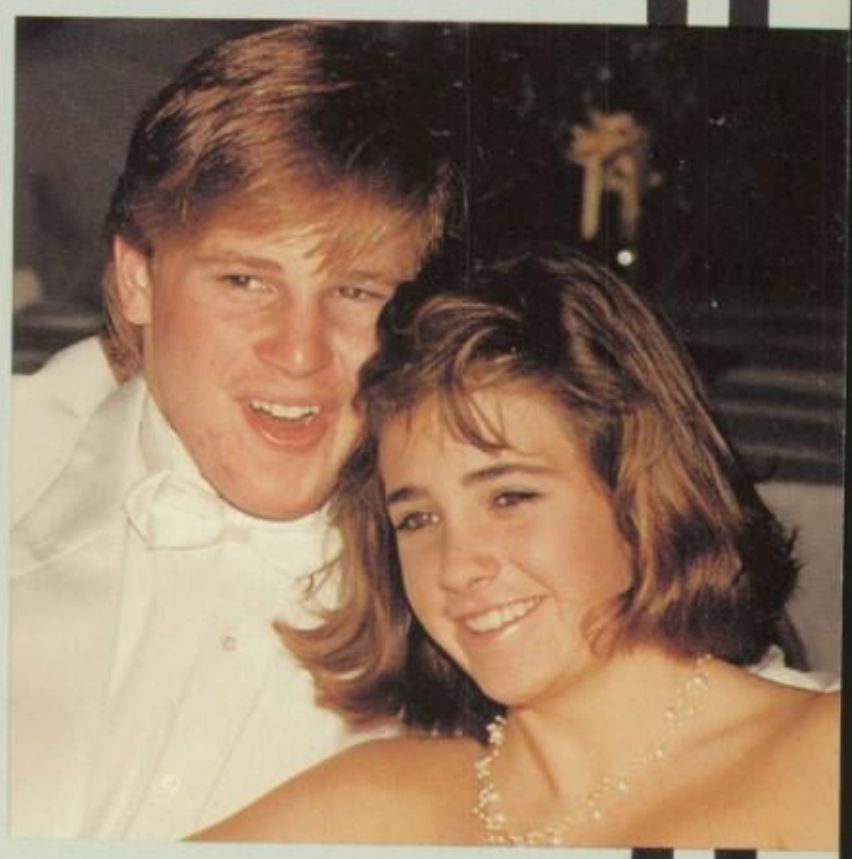
3:00-pick up flowers
3:30-pick up dress at cleaners
4:00-get home (remember to put boutonniere in refrigerator)
4:15-put hair in curlers
4:45-put make-up on (break out the Oxy 10 cover up)
5:15-finish hair (hope Mom bought those two bottles of Final Net)
5:30-get dressed
5:45-he arrives!!!!!AAHH!!!
6:00-get pictures taken by Mom and Dad
6:45-go to his house for MORE pictures (how embarrassing!)
7:15-dinner at Bobby McGee's (I'll die if he tells them it's my birthday!)
8:30-leave restaurant-head for dance
9:15-Winter Formal!!! (finally!)

. . . OK, that about does it. Oh, I hope everything turns out alright! I've been anxiously awaiting this night for so long! I'm such a nervous wreck! Come on, calm down, Winter Formal '87 is going to be great!"

By: Kerry Gillett



Billy has got his eye on someone else poor Yvette! Pam and Robby practice their pose before going in for the real thing. Three isn't a crowd in this formal portrait! Songleaders Toni and Charlynn are enthusiastic even out of uniform. The 1987 Winter Formal King and Queen Matt Poland and Kari Larson.

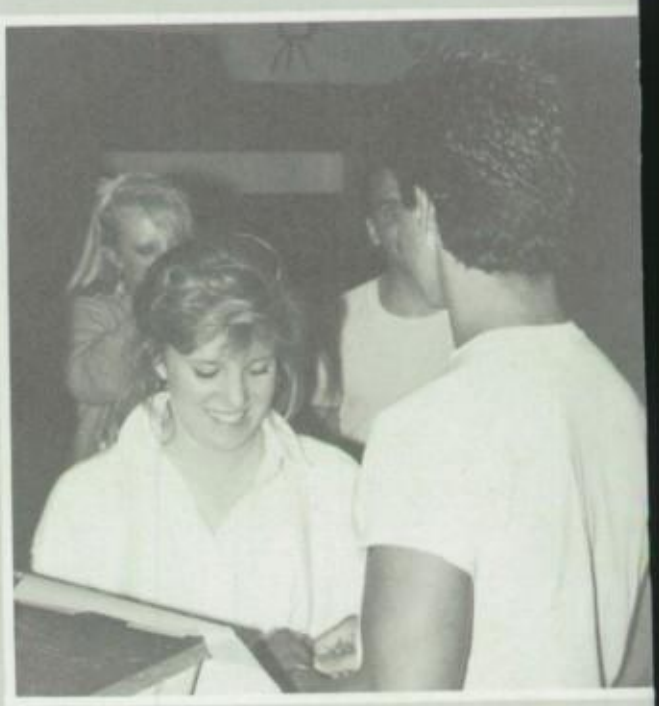


After an evening of pumps digging into the canvas high tops, this couple decides to dance more safely! Wild gals Kari and Ronda live it up without their dates. Steve makes the best out of the night while his date powders her nose. After dancing, Craig loans his lap to his sweetheart, Vicki. Muscleman Sean Stecher softens up to his date.

Happy Days Again

Usually, Sadies couples find themselves last minute shopping for matching shirts or western wear, but this year's couples found themselves rummaging through their parents' trunks looking for bobby sox, poodle skirts, and leather jackets. This year's 50s theme propelled us all back into the era of our parents as we bopped to old tunes like "Rock Around the Clock," as well as, other classics. Couples took time out to play the usual sadies games and to get married by Judge Roy Bean. Students also found fun in new ways when they formed a circle to do the hokey pokey. When the fun finally ended and the clock struck twelve, couples came back to the future and returned to their 80s lives, but kept the memories of the 50s night.

By Shannon Kelley

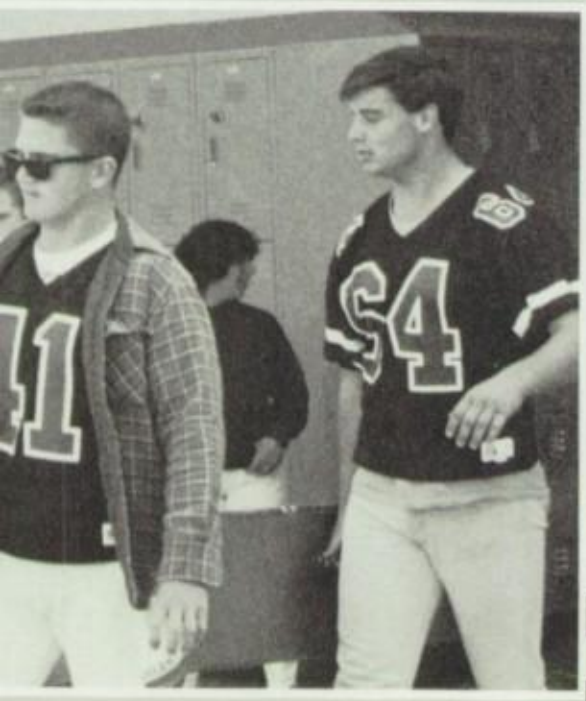


David Morrill and Michelle Hong bee-bop, while Tamela Greenwood and Mike Case do-si-do. What is Michelle saying to David that makes him so happy? Terry O'Donovan and Shannon Stiles get "hitched" at Sadies. Dusti Haro and Aaron Brown laugh it up during a slow dance. Mark Lang and Jami Pasquale take a break from the exhaustion of dancing.

Clare McKenna, Ami Bellwood, John Sliwinski, Suzanne Simmeroth, Mark Rudometkin, and Scott Bailey "Twist and Shout." Scott Bailey and Suzie Reed take a trip back to the 50s as they rock at Sadies. Scott Carey and Sheri Jensen sport the 50s look. Michelle Jerde takes a break after hordes of customers have swarmed the ring toss.

Spirit Week . . .
Every Week

If Webster's Dictionary defines spirit "as a sense of enthusiasm and loyalty," then the Troy Warriors must have it because this year that spirit not only existed for just one week, but for nearly every week. On any one of the many spirit days planned by the A.S.B., more than several students could be seen dressed up as mourners (for the game against Sunny Hills), as cowboys (for the game against the Fullerton Indians), in red, black, and white, or in their favorite safari garb. There was an excellent turnout on Halloween, with a few gangsters and goblins, and even during Christmas week Troy had its own share of ski bums, red, white, and green, and some very color coordinated elves. Yes we definitely had the spirit, and the Warriors kept it up during assemblies, games, and for the entire year.



As a mummy, Senior Becky Perry was able to remain anonymous all day.
It's hard to believe that these sweet girls, Julie Lacko and Kristen Robertson, are actually gangsters.
Senior Kristen Iboshi is looking forward to the final roundup against Fullerton.
Scott Carey, Sean Stetcher, Lenny Wagner, and Erik Wright Hay carry out the casket of an unfortunate Sunny Hills football player.
Kristi Renken, Michelle Easly, and Tyra Harrington are all gussied up in cowboy spirit.
Cowgirl Sara Baum has just remembered she left the barn door open.
Morgan Blair's Halloween attire proves that he can look stunning even in a floral print.
Gangster girl Ami Bellwood can't even hide her identity beneath her hat.
Sister for-a-day Scot Willey has never looked more angelic.
Toni Scroggins, Michelle Hong, and Shauna Daly give award-winning performances as mourners.

Getting Into The Groove

What should I wear? Who's going to be there? Do they sell tickets at the door? These are just a few of the questions that flash through the minds of Troy students before each stag dance. Every dance brought forth a new sense of excitement. Dress codes varied with the changing themes. Back-to-School, Ski Bum, and Toga were just a few of the numerous themes. Warriors could be seen getting into the groove at these bustling occasions.

Troy seniors have all the right moves. Marco Lettman and Uwe Heiss converse before taking Ski Bum pictures. Paige Robertson and Cyndi Rhone feel as though they're whooshing down the slopes. Lisa parra and Kam Edwards display the latest ski bum wear. Jill Cunningham, Pam Riegel, and Angie Ragusa are all smiles. Theresa Cerrone, Paige Robertson, Kathy Riegel, and Kris Donnelly attempt back-breaking moves. Mike Pawlawski and Eric Shiflett boogie down with the beat. Troy Warrirors crowd the gym at the first stag dance of the year. Theresa Cerrone, Michelle Davidson, Mona Salem, and Kris Donnelly invent new forms of the limbo. Jared Rose, Suzanne Reed, Andy Hong, and Kelly Dyreson are an inseparable mass of friends.

The Best of 86

Top Album Artist (Male):

Phil Collins

Top Album Artist (Female):

Whitney Houston

Top Singles Artist (Male)

Billy Ocean

Top Singles Artist (Female):

Janet Jackson

Top Single:

That's What Friends Are For — Dionne & Friends

Top Soundtrack:

Top Gun

Top Ten Artists

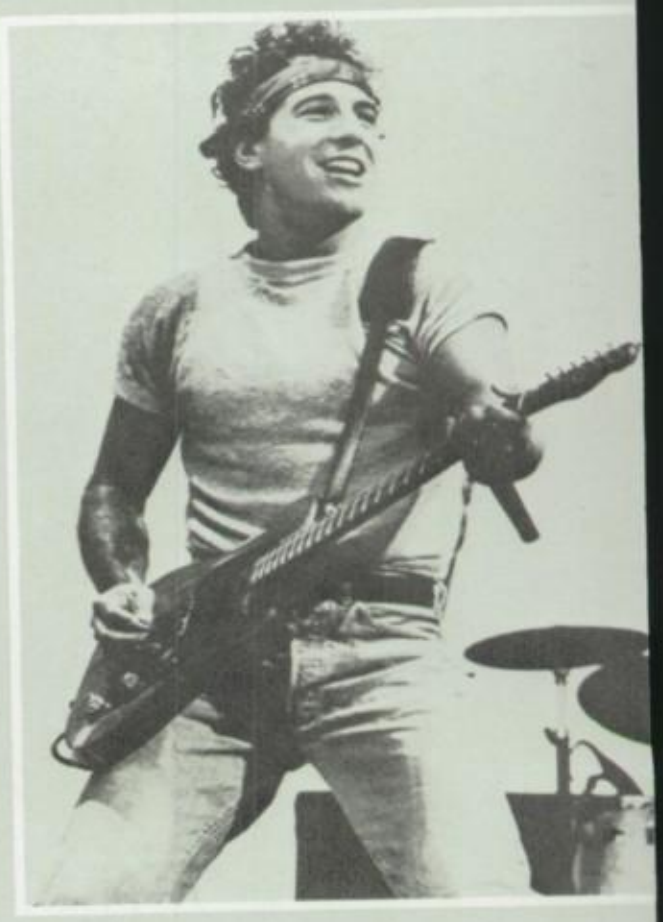
1. Whitney Houston
2. Madonna
3. John Cougar Mellencamp
4. Sade
5. ZZ Top
6. Phil Collins
7. Heart
8. Janet Jackson
9. Miami Sound Machine
10. Mr. Mister

Top Ten Albums

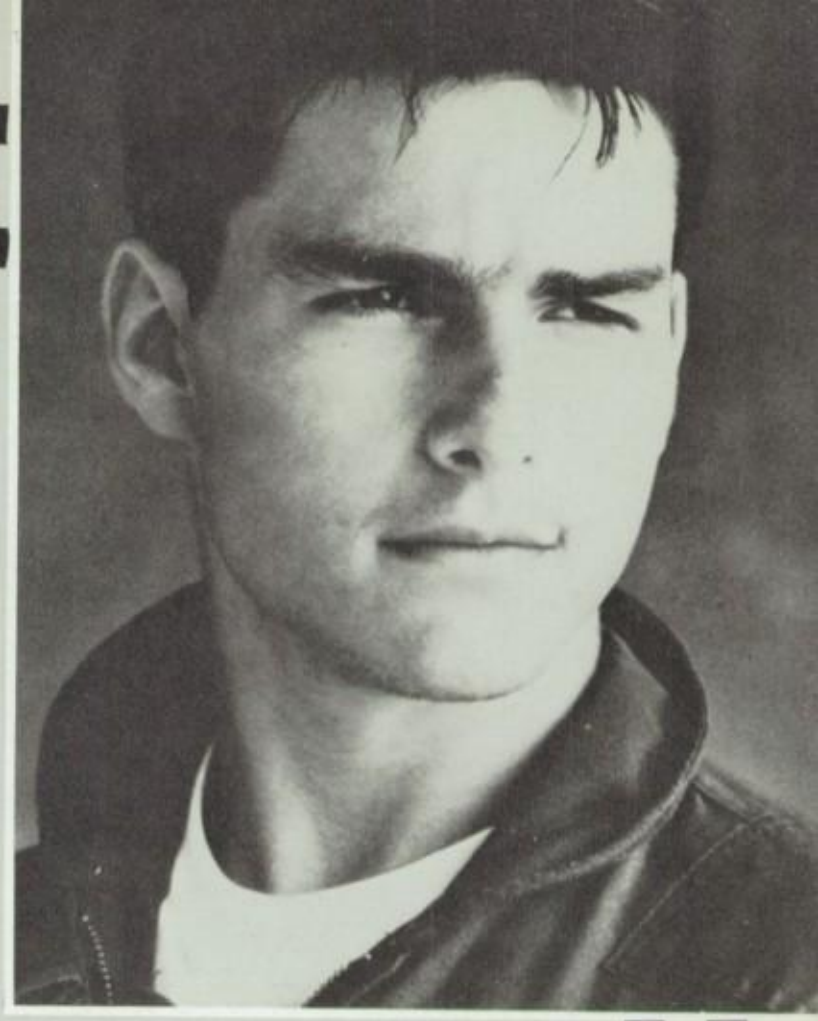
1. WHITNEY HOUSTON — Whitney Houston
2. HEART — Heart
3. SCARECROW — John Cougar Mellencamp
4. AFTERBURNER — ZZ Top
5. BROTHERS IN ARMS — Dire Straits
6. CONTROL — Janet Jackson
7. WELCOME TO THE REAL WORLD — Mr. Mister
8. PROMISE — Sade
9. NO JACKET REQUIRED — Phil Collins
10. PRIMITIVE LOVE — Miami Sound Machine

Ten Worst Movies

1. Under the Cherry Moon
2. Howard the Duck
3. Shanghai Surprise
4. Tai-Pan
5. Cobra
6. Roman Polanski's 'Pirates'
7. 9½ weeks
8. American Anthem
9. Maximum Overdrive
10. Texas Chainsaw Massacre Part 2



Bruce Springsteen ended the year at the top with his No. 1 Album, Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band/1975-85. In 1986, the Monkees rejuvinated the 60's era with their comeback tour.
Whitney Houston topped the charts as the No. 1 artist of 1986.
Phil Collins, Mike Rutherford, and Tony Banks together form Genesis, which cut one of the most popular albums of '86, Invisible Touch.

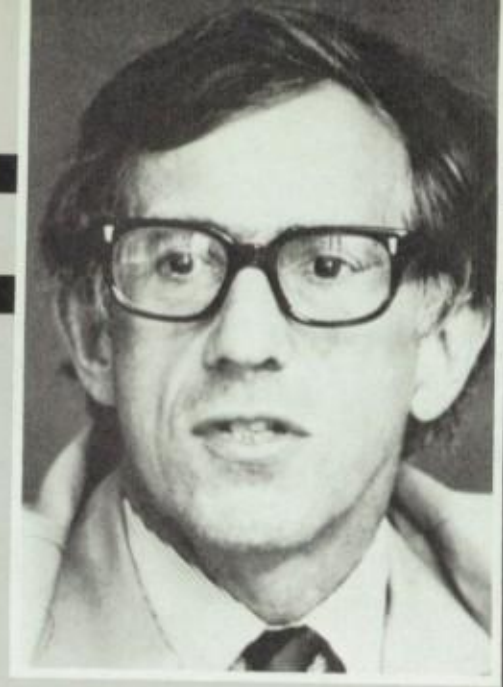


Tom Cruise starred in the No. 1 movie of 1986, Top Gun.
Cybil Shepherd, favorite actress of Troy seniors, and Bruce Willis, starred in Moonlighting.
The Cosby Show was the No. 1 television show ahead of Cheers and Family Ties.

Remembering The Past

Looking back into the past year, we saw many events forming tomorrow's history. The unexpected caused many tragedies, including the partial meltdown of a nuclear reactor at Chernobyl, the increased number of AIDS-related deaths that continued to mount, and the mid-air collision of an Aeromexico jetliner with a small plane in nearby Cerritos, killing 82 people, including 15 on the ground. The Reagan presidency was rattled by the Iran-contra scandal, involving the enigmatic Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North, an aide for the National Security Council, who sold weapons to Iran in exchange for American hostages in Lebanon with the proceeds supposedly going to the US-backed contras in Nicaragua. 1986 - 1987 also saw the passing of film greats Cary Grant and James Cagney, pianist Liberace, and Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom host Marlin Perkins. In politics, William Rehnquist was sworn in as America's 16th Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, and in Election '86 the Democrats regained control of the U.S. Senate. Other memorable events happened when Americans sponsored programs such as Hands Across America, Comic Relief, and Farm Aid to help raise money for the homeless, the Constitution passed the bicentennial mark, the N.Y. Giants won Super Bowl XIX, and Dennis Conner skippered Stars & Stripes to win back the America's Cup from the Australians.

. Bob Packwood (R-Oregon) introduces the most sweeping tax overhaul in ades which cut taxes for most workers while increased those on big business. sident Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev met for a two-day summit in kevik, Iceland to discuss arms control. With pomp and glory, Britain's Prince drew married red-haired English commoner Sarah Ferguson. A new, inexpen- form of cocaine, called "crack", helped cause an increase in drug-relatec ths. The Libyan Naval Academy was in ruins after being attacked by U.S nbers in response to Libyan-backed terrorism.



The Statue of Liberty was the center of attention on July 4, 1986, celebrating 100 years of welcoming immigrants to New York Harbor. Nicholas Daniloff, an American journalist, was framed and arrested by the Russian KGB on spying charges, in retaliation for the American arrest of a Soviet U.N. employee taken a week earlier for espionage. New York Mets' catcher Gary Carter celebrates a 7th-game World Series victory over the Boston Red Sox, 8-5. In the Philippines Corazon Aquino took over the presidency facing political and economic turmoil inherited from Ferdinand Marcos, after he resigned amid charges of corruption.

Arsenic and Old Lace

This year Troy's Drama Ensemble revived one of Broadway's most outstanding thriller-comedies "Arsenic and Old Lace". Director Tom Moore dedicated the play to Cary Grant, who played the leading role of Mortimer Brewster, played by Scot Willey who captured some of that Cary Grant style. The play is a non-stop adventure through the Brewster home by the two lovely old aunts, Martha and Abby, played by two different casts equally as charming. The always existent villain was played by Greg Mauro who pulled us in with a scare and released us with a hilarious roar! His side-kick, a bumbling mad doctor was played by Rick Birney, and the innocent, beautiful heroine was played by Amy Prentiss and Kari Wilhite. The rest of the cast filled the show with laughs and excitement. "Arsenic and Old Lace" brought to all who saw it, an evening of pure entertainment!

by Ianthe Kabakov

Abby Brewster	**Shawn Gray/Ianthe Kabakov**
The Rev. Dr. Harper	Jenn Richard
Teddy Brewster	Eric Pierce
Officer Brophy	Erik Olson/Phil Chavez
Officer Klein	Chris Baumann
Martha Brewster	Amy Allison/Ursula Daniels
Elaine Harper	Aimee Prentiss/Kari Wilhite
Mortimer Brewster	Scot Willey
Mrs. Gibbs	Suzi Reed/Lori Bertram
Jonathan Brewster	Greg Mauro
Dr. Einstein	Rick Briney
Officer O'Hara	Troy Forbes
Lieutenant Rooney	Jamy Sweet
Mrs. Witherspoon	Justine Brashear/Fayth Milligan

Rick Briney (or Einstein) looks as if he faces an uncertain future. Scot Willey (alias Mortimer Brewster) is tied up at the moment and can't be reached for comment. The Brewster family's many faces. Ursula Daniel and Ianthe Kabakov "Share a scare". Greg Mauro A.K.A. Johnathan Brewster penetrates the audience with fear.

Drama' Etc . . .

Troy Forbes arranges the lighting for this serene pose. Amy, Kerri, and Troy do an opening for "Eight is Enough". Eric and Amy practice exciting stage techniques. Shawn shows Shauna and Amy her monologue before auditions. Scot and Eric sell "Drama Club". Ianthe, arms outstretched, portrays an evil villain.

Freshmen

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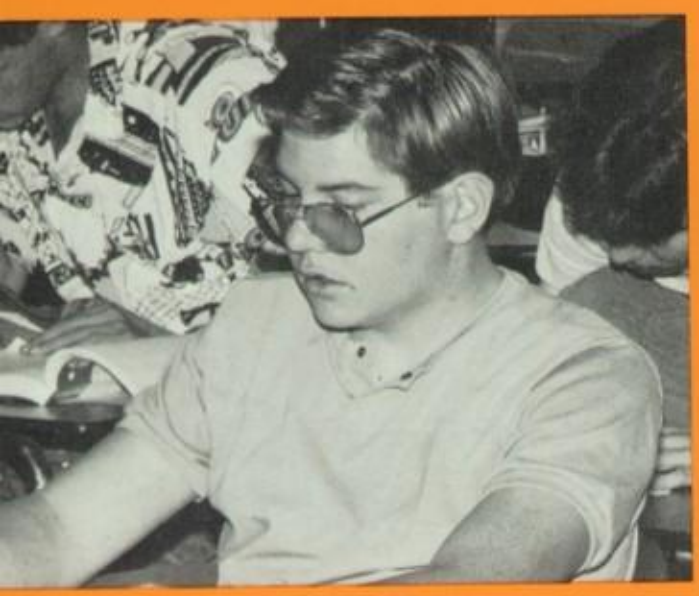

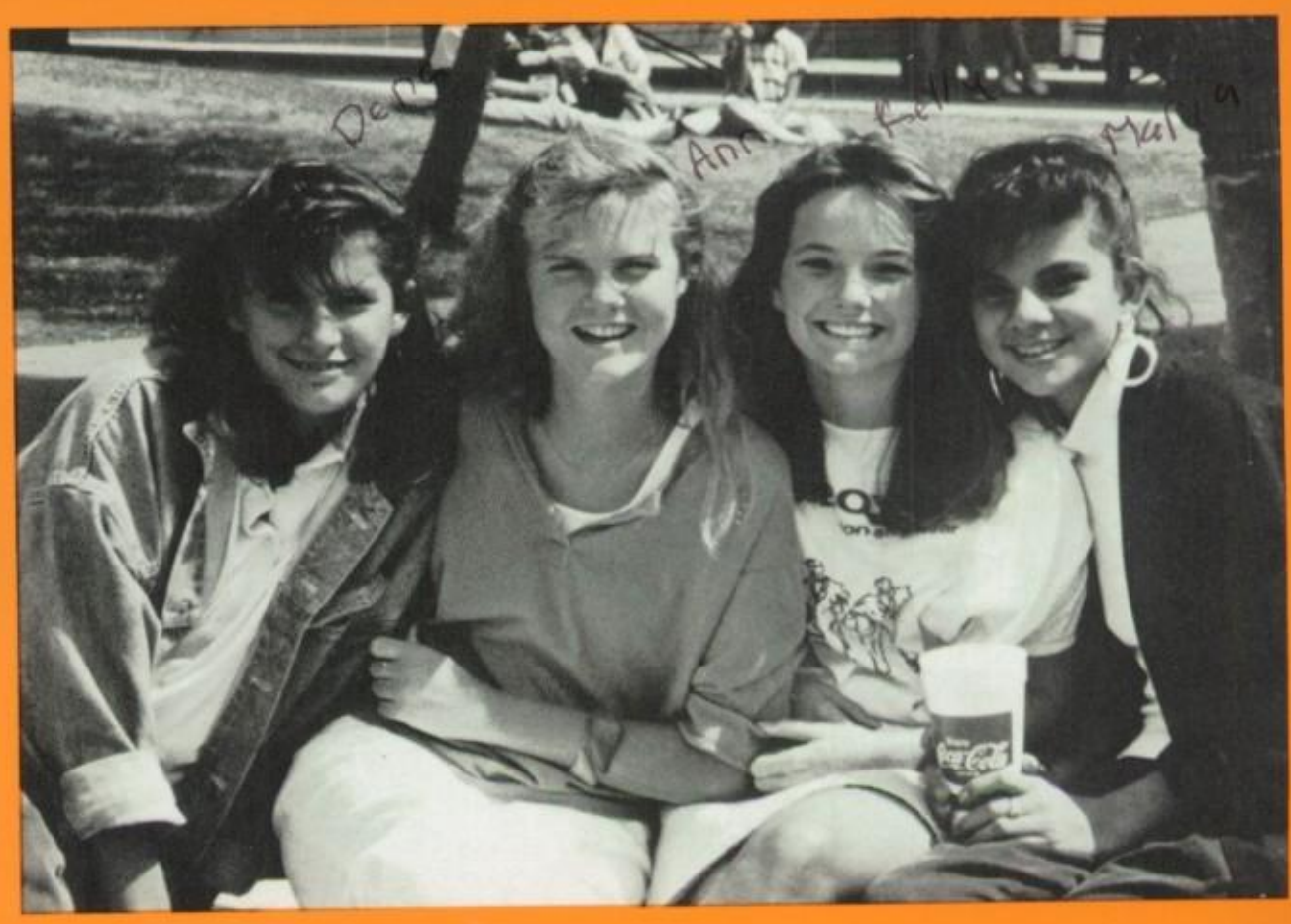

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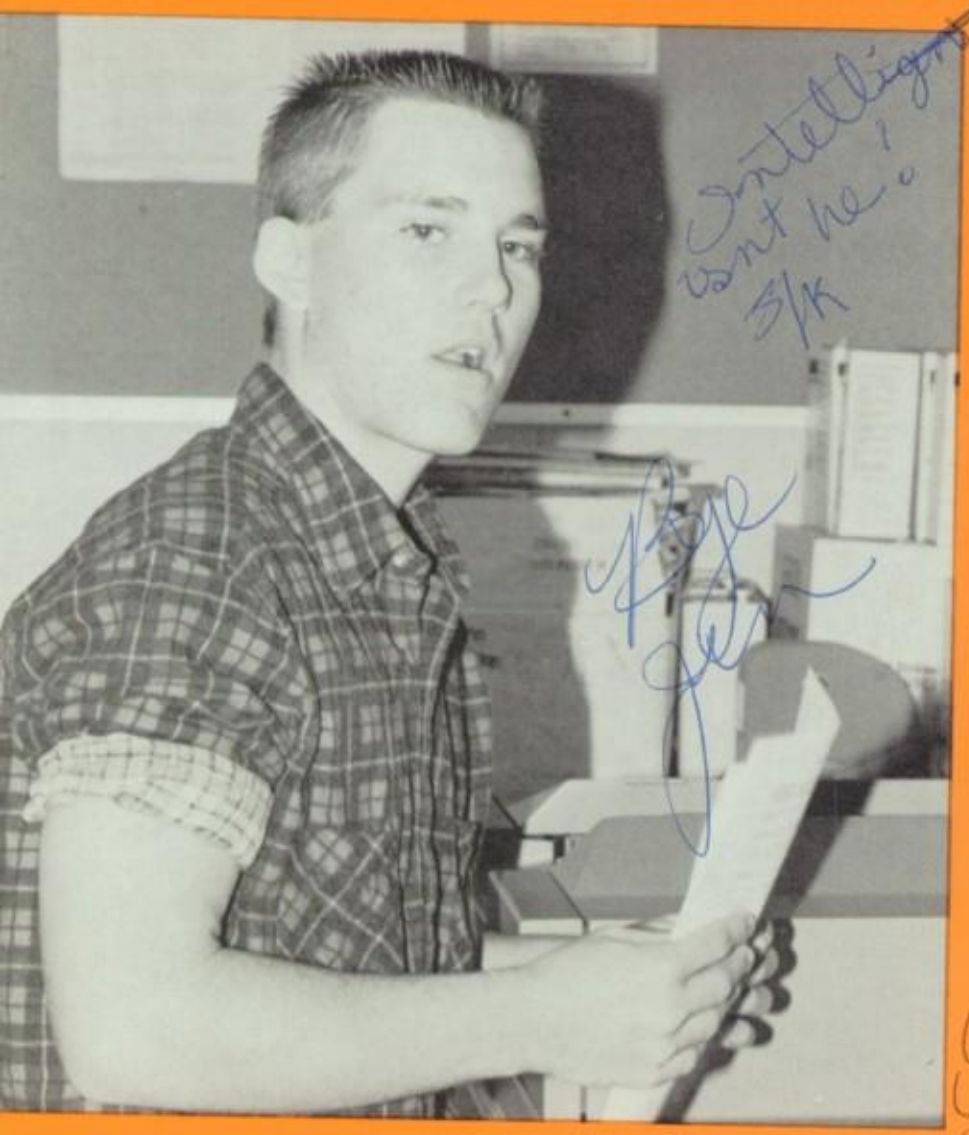

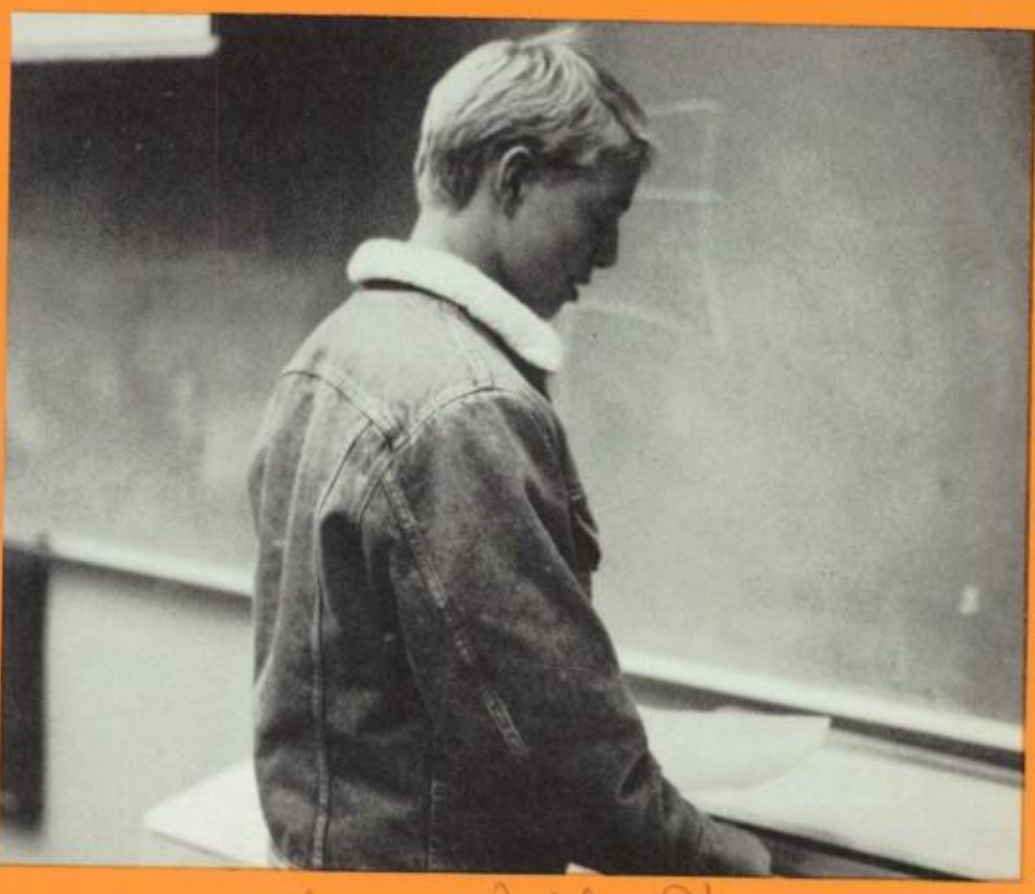

Michelle: Well its
was a help having
you sit and help me with
my vocabulary HA HA anyway
hope you have a rad
Summer and see ya
next year
Jennifer
Co-Mater

Schoolaphobia . . .

Aanderud, Shan
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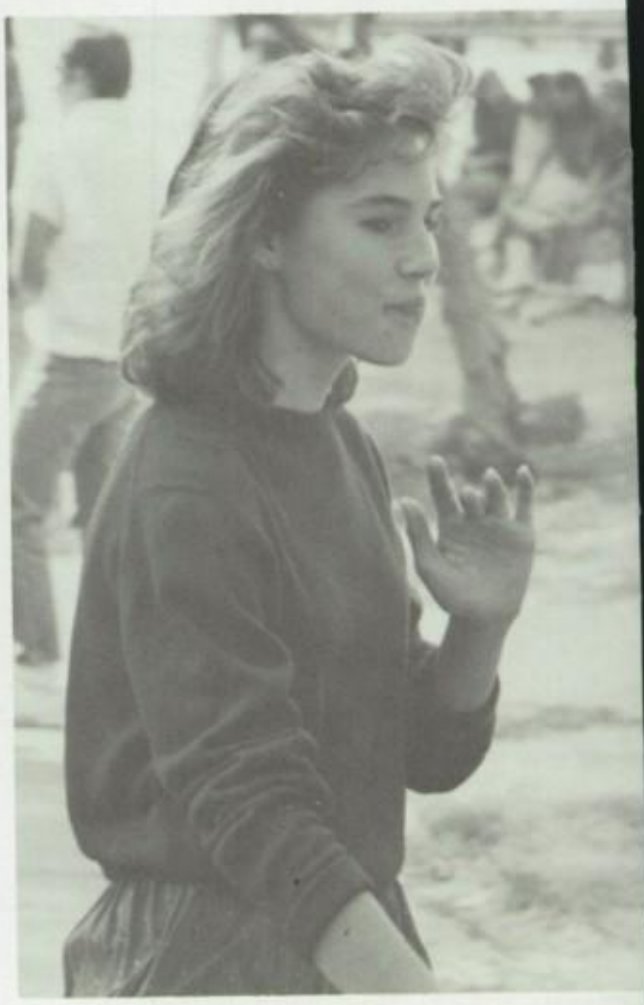
Abbott,Michael
Abdullah,Stacy
Adams,Leah
Ahn,Helen
Almanzar,Daniel
Anderson,Julie

Andrews,Bill
Aramburo,Ron
Arias,Gina
Arnold,Chloe
Astistores,Melanie
Atkins,Alison
Atkinson,Todd
Axelrad,Wendy

Picture this scene: It's Sunday evening, 6:00, Sweet Suzy Sue is in her room. Five outfits ranging from casual to semi-formal are strewn randomly across her bed. She glances at the cut out picture of Rob Lowe on her wall to gain confidence. Her eyes fall wonderingly upon the different items on her bed. She talks to herself as she lifts up a pair of white pants, "I think these make me look to young, a skirt would be better." Sweet Suzy Sue is suffering from what some so-called scientists say is Sunday-night-before-schoolaphobia. Strangely enough, this disease is only found in teenagers between the ages of 14 and 15 years old. No cure has been found, and no medication has been developed for this widespread illness. There is one hopeful aspect however and that is the fact that 99.9% of Freshmen affected recover sometime before their sophomore year. If you are unsure of having Sunday-night-before-schoolaphobia, look for these warning signs; setting out your clothes at least a day in advance, packing your lunch the night before and putting it in the refrigerator overnight, (a severe schoolaphobic may even freeze their lunch in this confused state), and keeping the curling iron on all night not to waste time in the morning. These are only some of the symptoms you may notice in your friends, or even yourself. Yes, this author knows, from experience, for I, too, have suffered from this ill-mentioned disease, and due to embarassing memories would not like to elaborate on my suffering.

Linda Burns looks disappointed as she receives her schedule.



Robin Gilligan gives a quick look as she races to t cafeteria.

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Baker,Matthew
Ball,Cynthia
Bankerd,Jennifer
Barclay,Brandon
Baroldi,Nick
Barraza,America
Bateman,Bethany

Bauerly,Jason
Beecher,Kari
Beghtol,Boyd
Berry,Laura
Beserra,Wyatt
Binder,Sean
Biro,Todd
Blais,Chad

. . . The Incurable Disease

Blumer,Lisa
Bowman,Matthew
Boyd,Echo
Brady,Benjamin
Brady,Kimberly
Brain,Nathan
Bryan,Sasha
Buelow,Jeremy

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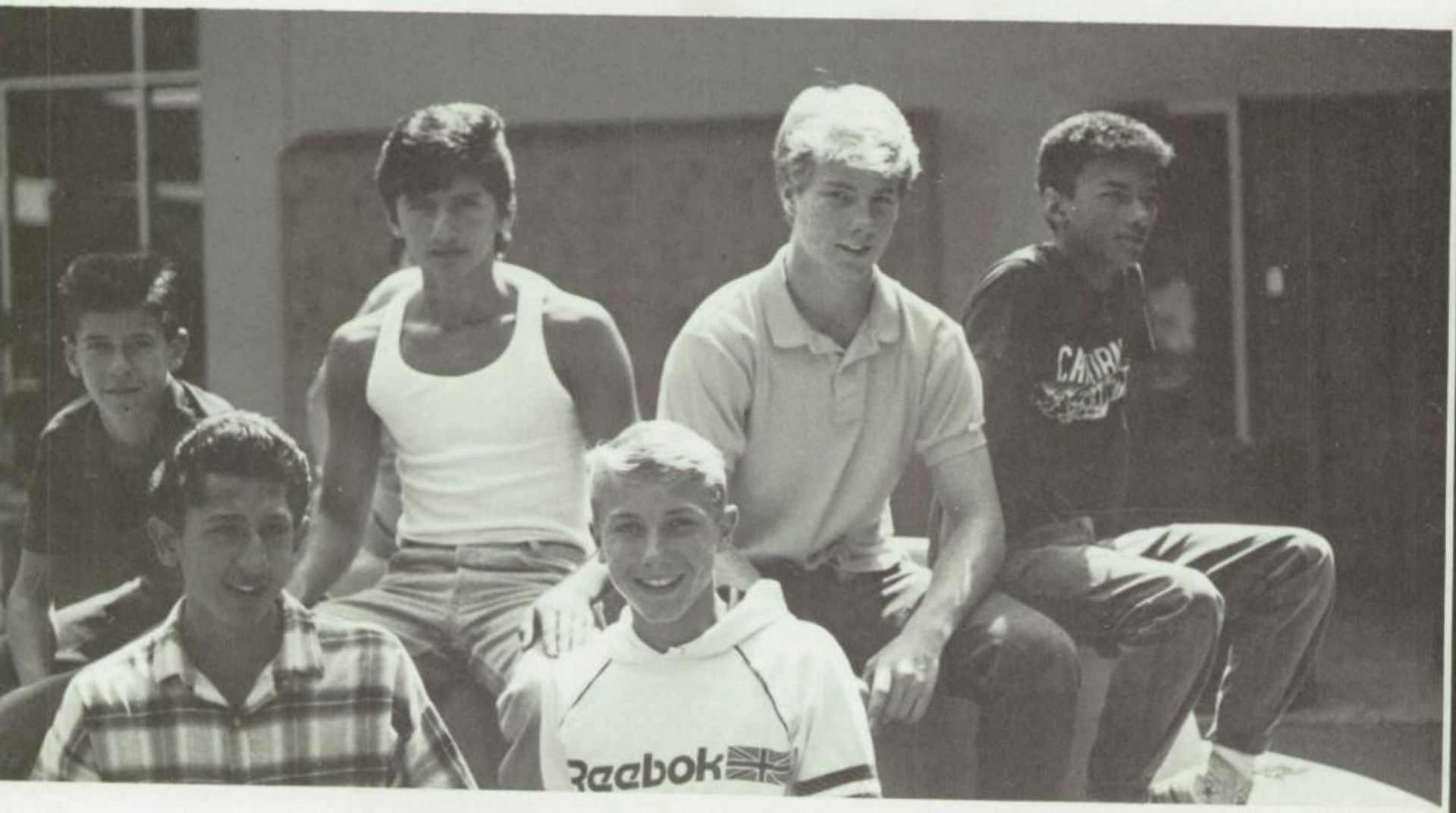
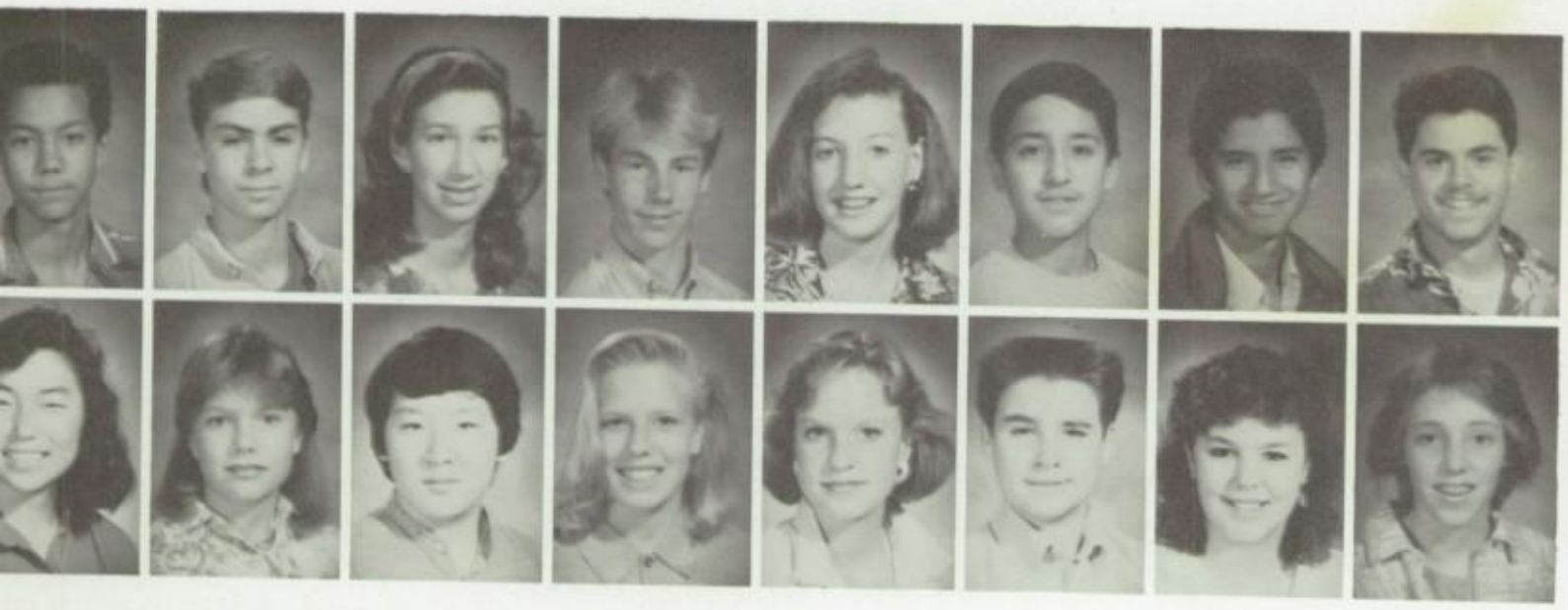


FRESHMEN

These Freshmen pondering the thought:"When will lunch end?"



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Ceniceros,Andrew
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Cerrone,Thomas

Choi,Ruth
Christensen,Tina
Chu,Eddie
Churchill,Samantha
Clark,Erin
Clark,John
Clark,Kimberly
Clevenger,Melissa

Adam Petecki and Ryan Rotelli discuss their drafting assignment.Chris Notes looks prepared for High School.

Collard, Jenette
Conner, Jason
Cook, Carrie
Cozby, Joshua
Criss, Bradley
Cunningham, Shelby
Daniels, Billy

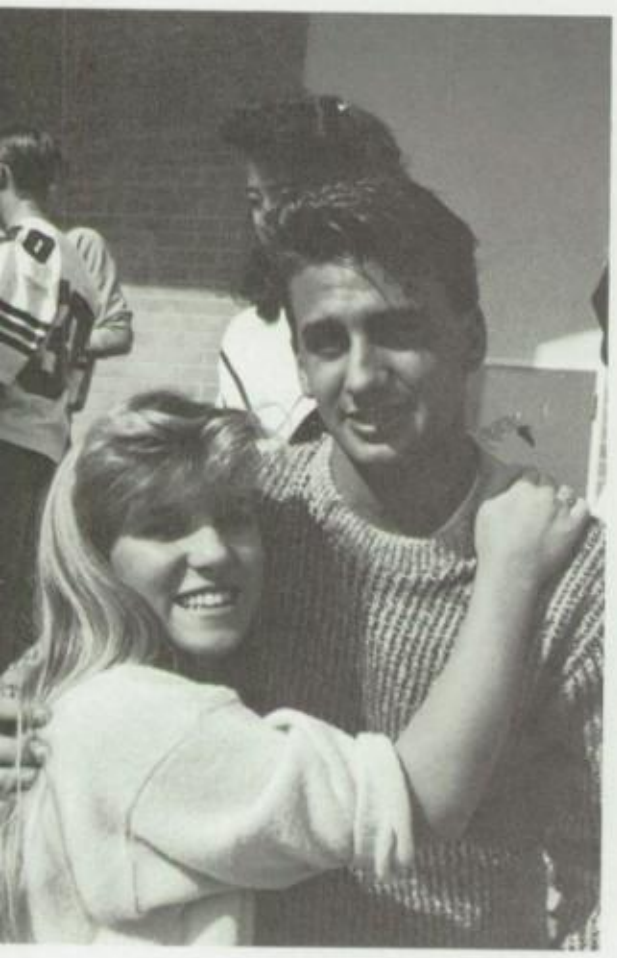
Davis, Eldon
Deckard, Janelle
Delamater, Jennifer
Delatorre, Margaret
Dewhurst, Jonathan
Didonna, Brian
Dillen, Christopher

Donovan, Deborah
Douglass, Robert
Dreyer, Ann
Edey, Kelly
Edwards, Pamela
Ehlers, Danny
Elliot, Jennifer

Emberton, Joy
Estrada, John
Eyles, Brian
Farris, Clare
Ferren, Randy
Figueroa, Andrew
Fonseca, Yvonne

Forshee,Ryan
Frausto,Carlos
Freeman,Benjamin
Gallio,Timery
Gardner,Kandi
Gatlin,Kellie
Gervin,David

Gibson,April
Gilligan,Robin
Goldbach,Jessica
Gomez,Elena
Gomez,Jamie
Gould,Michelin
Gould,Nicole



nnon Stiles gives a big hug to Scot Willey.

Shannon and Jerry enjoy one of the freshmen football games. Tim Hostetler has a homework load.

hane Aanderud sports that winning smile.

FRESHMEN

Definition of a . . .

Grantham,David
Gudzunas,Jason
Gunderson,Edward
Hadley,Brian
Hall,Bryan
Hatfield,Craig
Hatfield,Cristi
Hauk,Bradford

Hayden,Jeffrey
Hefner,Rebecca
Henderson,Marc
Hernandez,Che
Herrmann,Angie
Hicks,Michelle
Hildago,Norman
Hild,Frank

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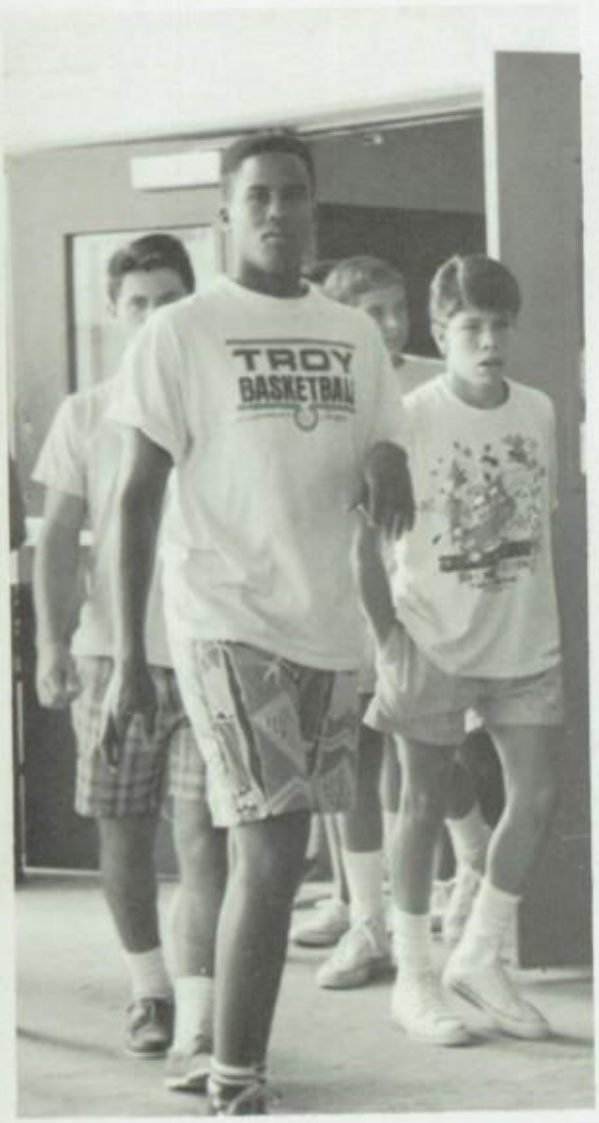


Richard Wesley says High School is no sweat. Chris Dillen shows excitement at orientaion. Ian Campbell and Sam Jeng try figuring out who's the better man.

Ho,Tom
Hoang,Steve
Hoang,Thuy
Hobbs,Charles
Hoffman,Thuy
Hogerhuis,John
Holland,Amy
Hostetler,Tim

Hough,Christina
Huffman,Valerie
Hulse,Darin
Humphreys,Richelle
Hunter,Joshua
Iriye,James
Jackson,Rodney
Jeng,Sam

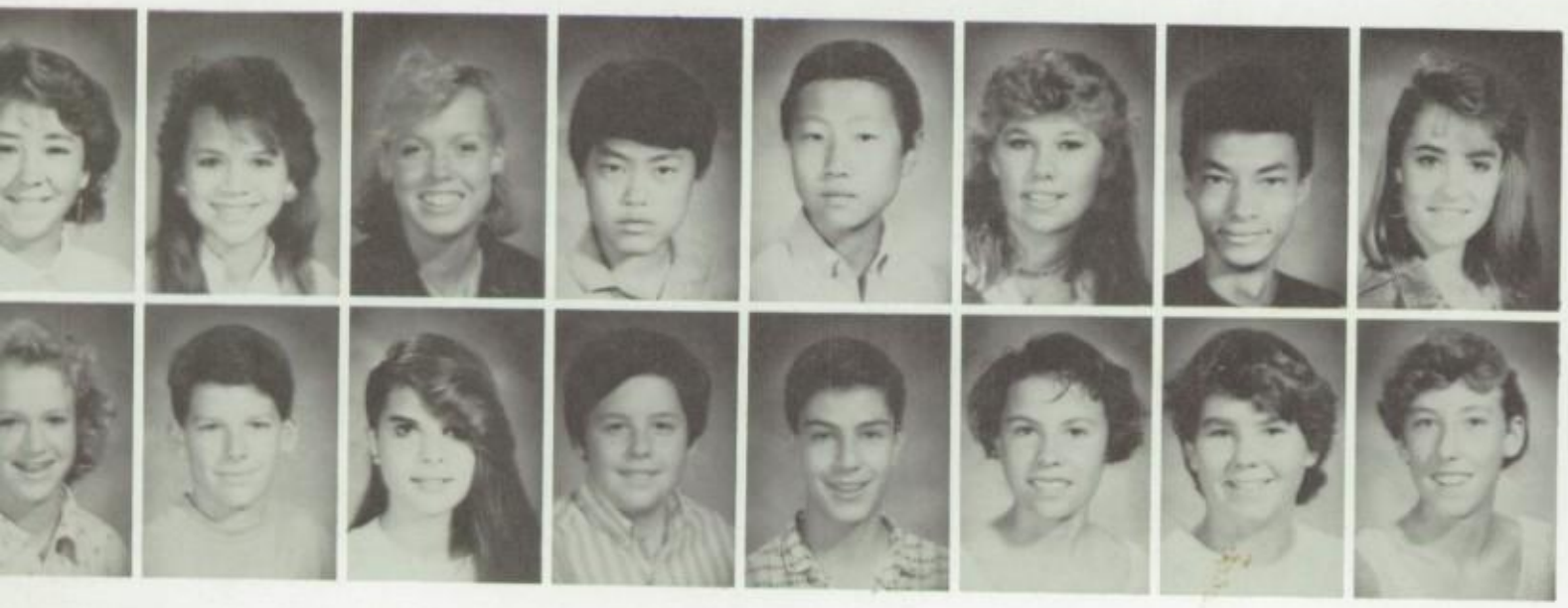
. . Freshmen

Johnson,Keith
Jorden,Robert
Joyce,Kevin
Kabakov,Solea
Kadri,Adam
Kaidi,Hassan
Keith,David
Kelly,Brian

Kelly,Shannon
Kenney,Shawn
Kjar,Sonja
Knehr,Karyn
Knutson,Joel
Koslosky,Chris
Lam,Maria
Lambert,Beverly

We all know what comes to mind when we hear that word. Small new faces, expression of confusion, new clothes, and 500 PeeChee folders for the first few weeks of school. They're more obvious then ever before. We see them struggling with lockers, trying to find classes and looking for tables at lunch time. They stick together in little clumps in the quad and arround campus. As the year moves on and they become more come more comfortable with their surroundings, they start to take more liberties and the decibals of sound on campus almost doubles. Although upperclassmen complain about the Freshmen, they realize that without newcomers on campus they would never be what they are now.

Marc Henderson looks dazed at lunchtime.



Lapier,Tara
Latteier,Theresa
Leahy,Lucy
Lee,Peter
Lee,Sean
Leslie,Jennifer
Lewis,Marco
Lind,Natalie

Lindsay,Kristina
Logeman,Thorpe
Longwith,Johnnie
Lorton,Joshua
Lovato,Jesse
Ludwig,Nadine
Lyle,Elizabeth
Machal,Kristine

Mackenzie,Heather
Mai,Tuyet
Malekpour,Sasan
Maple,Aaron
Maple,Jamie
Margolis,Mark
Marlinga,Christopher

Martin,Marie
Martin,Mark
Mastro,Lee
Mathews,Robert
Mauro,Stephanie
May,Steven
McAffe,Christa

McConnell,Rachelle
McCormick,Kimberlee
McDargh,Jacqueline
McIntyre,Colleen
McKee,Monica
McLaughlin,Kerry
McManus,Sean

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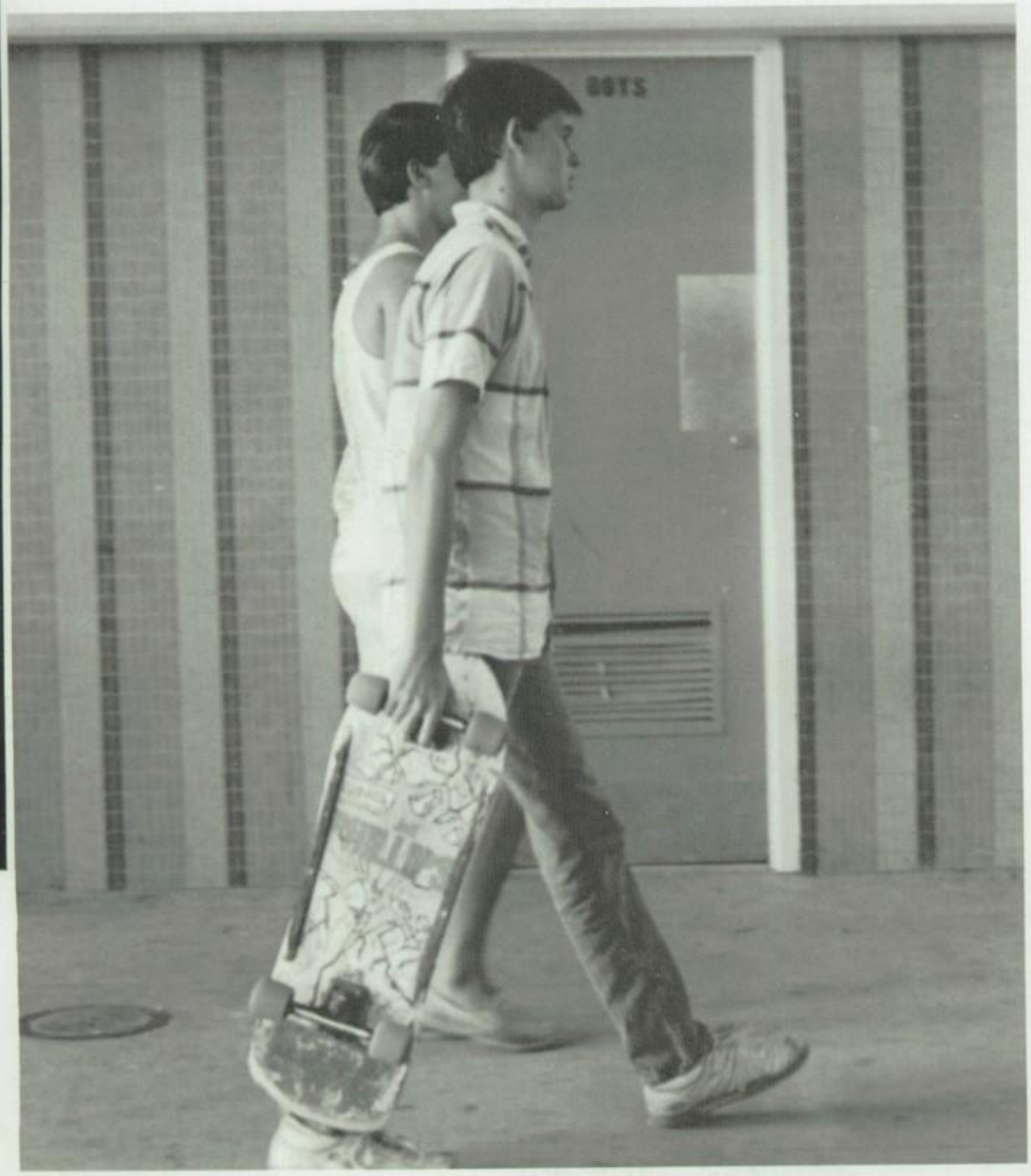

No rules can ever bind these incoming Freshmen.

Valerie Huffman seems confused at orientation. Could this be the face of a serious Freshmen?

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McNair,Larry
Megha,Anita
Menchaca,Anthony
Mertz,Doug

Mesa,Deanna
Mevorach,Michelle
Miller,Jana
Morales,Eddie
Morris,Jake
Mullard,Rebecca
Mullins,James

Myers,John
Mylander,Lisa
Nall,Jennifer
Nelson,Jennifer
Nguyen,Tam
Nichols,Suzanne
Nokes,Christopher

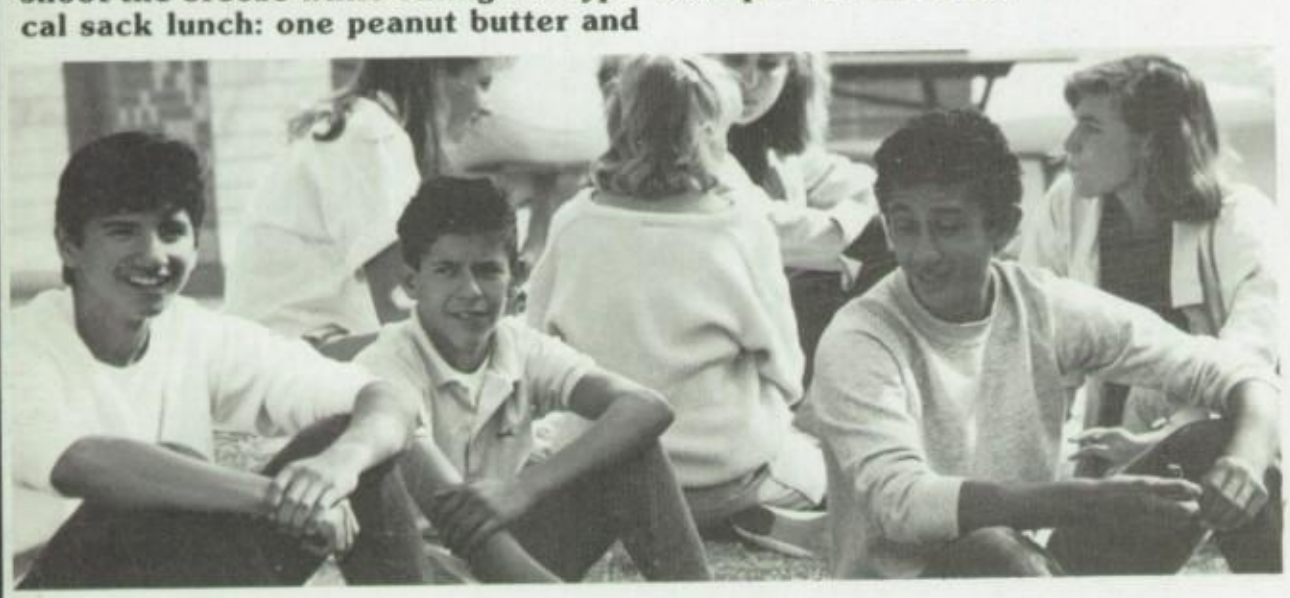
nt Thomas and Brian Kelly enjoy a
-class break. Jesica Goldbach is all
es at Homecoming nominations. Ste-
May learns about classroom behavior
hard way. Ah, the excitement of Var-
Football.

Lunchtime . . .

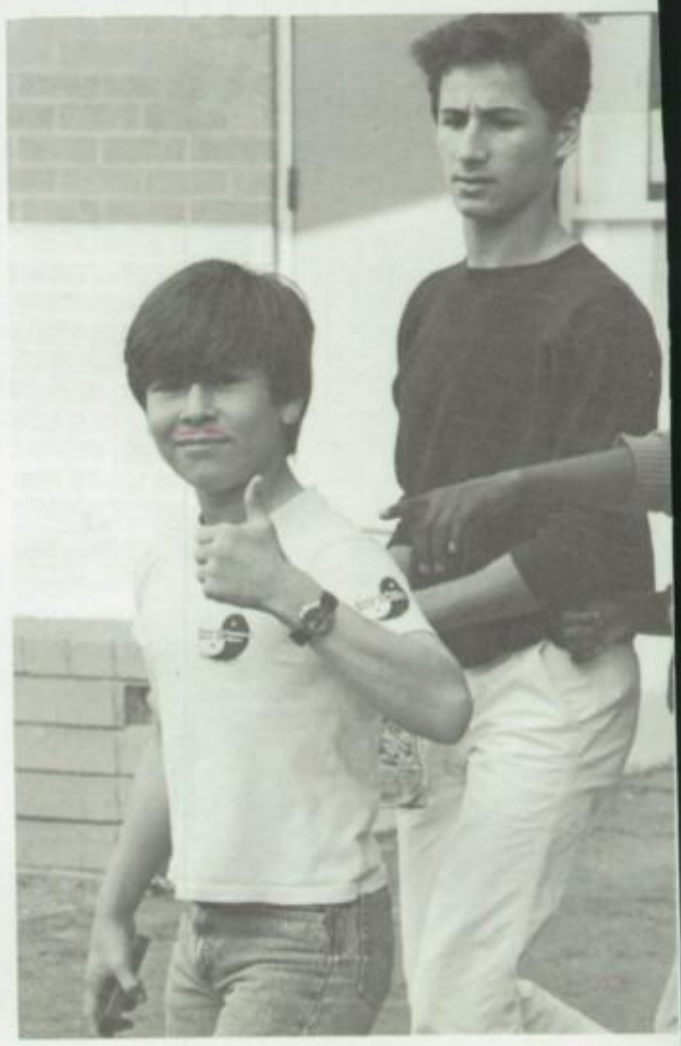
Noonan,Nichole
Norris,Shane
Norton,Ian
Obando,Jessica
Obrien,Lauri
O'Donnell,Shannon
O'Donovan,Timothy
Oesterreicher, Thomas

Ogle,Jonathan
Outhier,Dana
Pace,Paul
Page,Kathleen
Parmenter,Jennifer
Payson,Laura
Pearson,Charles
Perry,Kathryn

Even though lunchtime, the height of each and every schoolday, is commonly considered much too short, for Freshmen it can seem to drag on and on. The problem is that most Freshmen don't have access to a car or any other way off campus. Because of this they are faced with just two terrible choices: The most popular choice is to retreat to a pre-determined spot with as many friends as possible. This is done in order to insure safety, and to shoot the breeze while eating the typical sack lunch: one peanut butter and jelly sandwich, a bag of chips, and one disposable fruit. The other choice, possibly the most gruesome, is buying lunch at the cafeteria. Not only must the Freshmen survive through a twenty minute wait, standing elbow to elbow with 250 others in the feeding depot, he must also at all times be prepared to surrender his position to an upper classmen. Through it all, Freshmen showed the courage to persevere from day-to-day and in this way set an example for all of us.



David Cerda, Carlos Frausto, and Joey Vargas shoot the breeze.

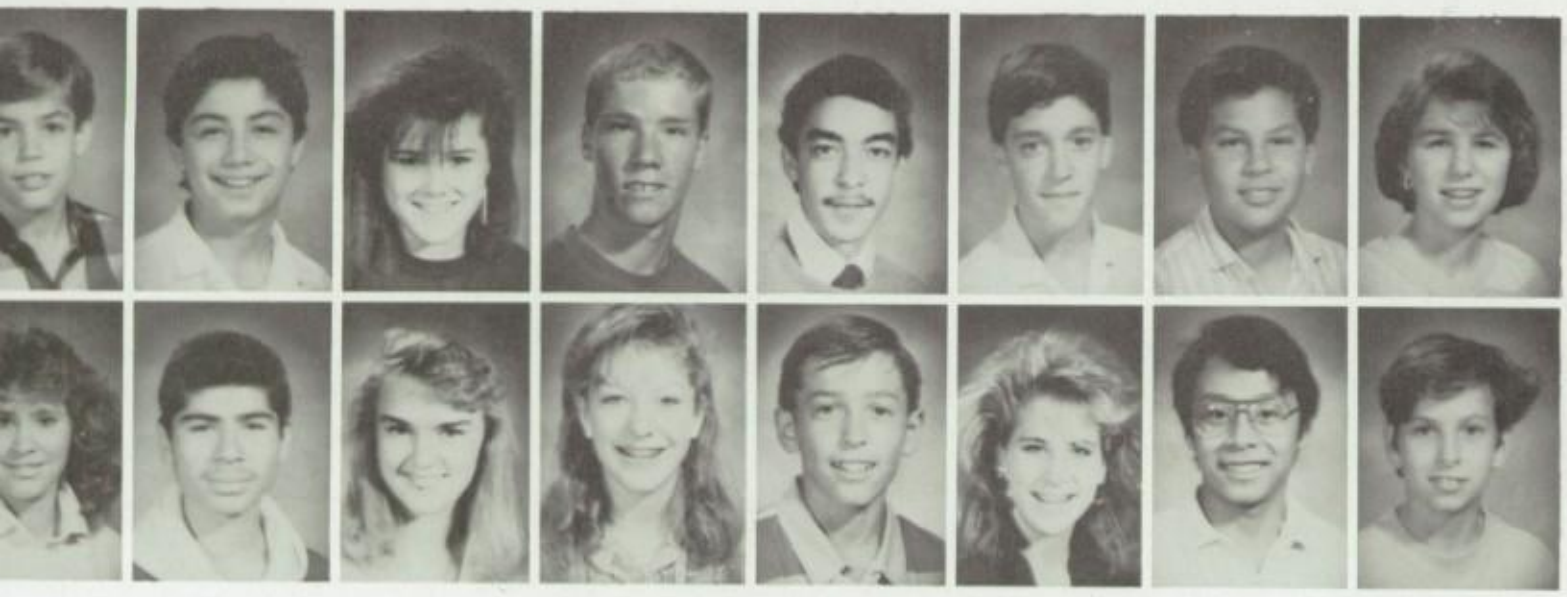


Wyatt Bessera gives the high sign.

Petecki,Adam
Pierce,Christopher
Pippin,Jennifer
Priddy,Jill
Purcell,Tisha
Pusey,Christopher
Queen,Cheryl
Ramirez,Isaiah

Reddy,Jagadeesh
Reese,Adam
Richard,Laura
Richards,Kenwyn
Ricks,Dylan
Roberts,Chris
Roberts,Sean
Rodgers,Sybil

. . . Drags on and on.



Roetele,Ryan
Roldan,Louie
Ross,Jennifer
Rune,Erik
Ruvalcaba,John
Ryan,Erik
Samaripa,Jeff
Samoff,Sheryl

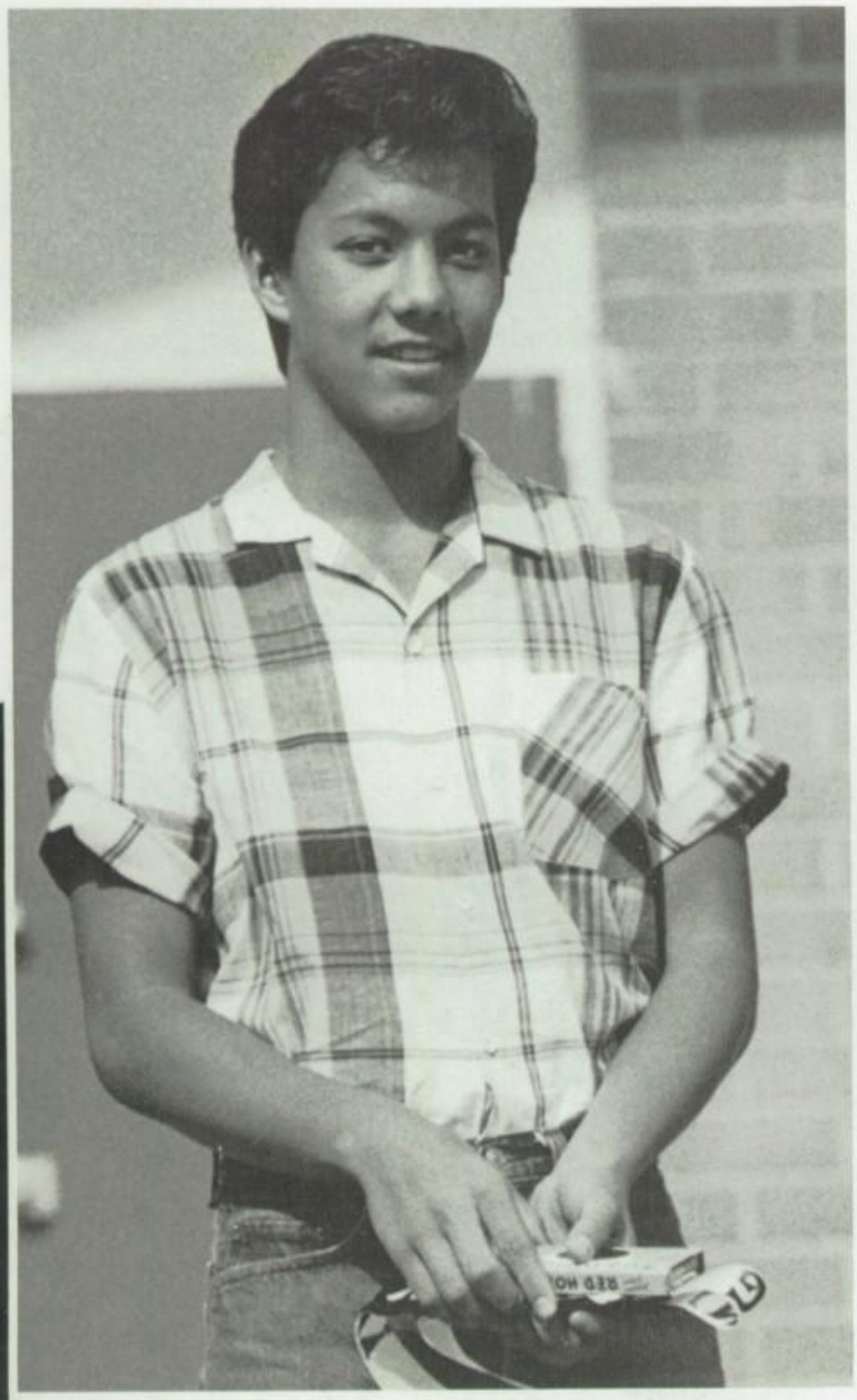
Sanchez,Alisa
Sanchez,Philip
Sanders,Brandie
Sanderson,Jennifer
Sandoval,David
Sant,Stephanie
Santiago,Joseph
Scarborough,Kevin

Christina Walker takes a seat where she can.

Kristen Caltabiano can't seem to find her locker.

Schenk,Lourdes Annie
Schoen,Stacy
Schroeder,Suzanne
Schwartz,Rodney
Scroggins,Jay
Sell,Richard
Sellarole,Mike
Sexton,Kristine

Shaffer,Brian
Shanholtzer,Michelle
Shultz,Noah
Simeroth,Kristen
Sinclair,Jim
Snyder,Paula
Solheim,Jefffrey
Somoza,Bobbie



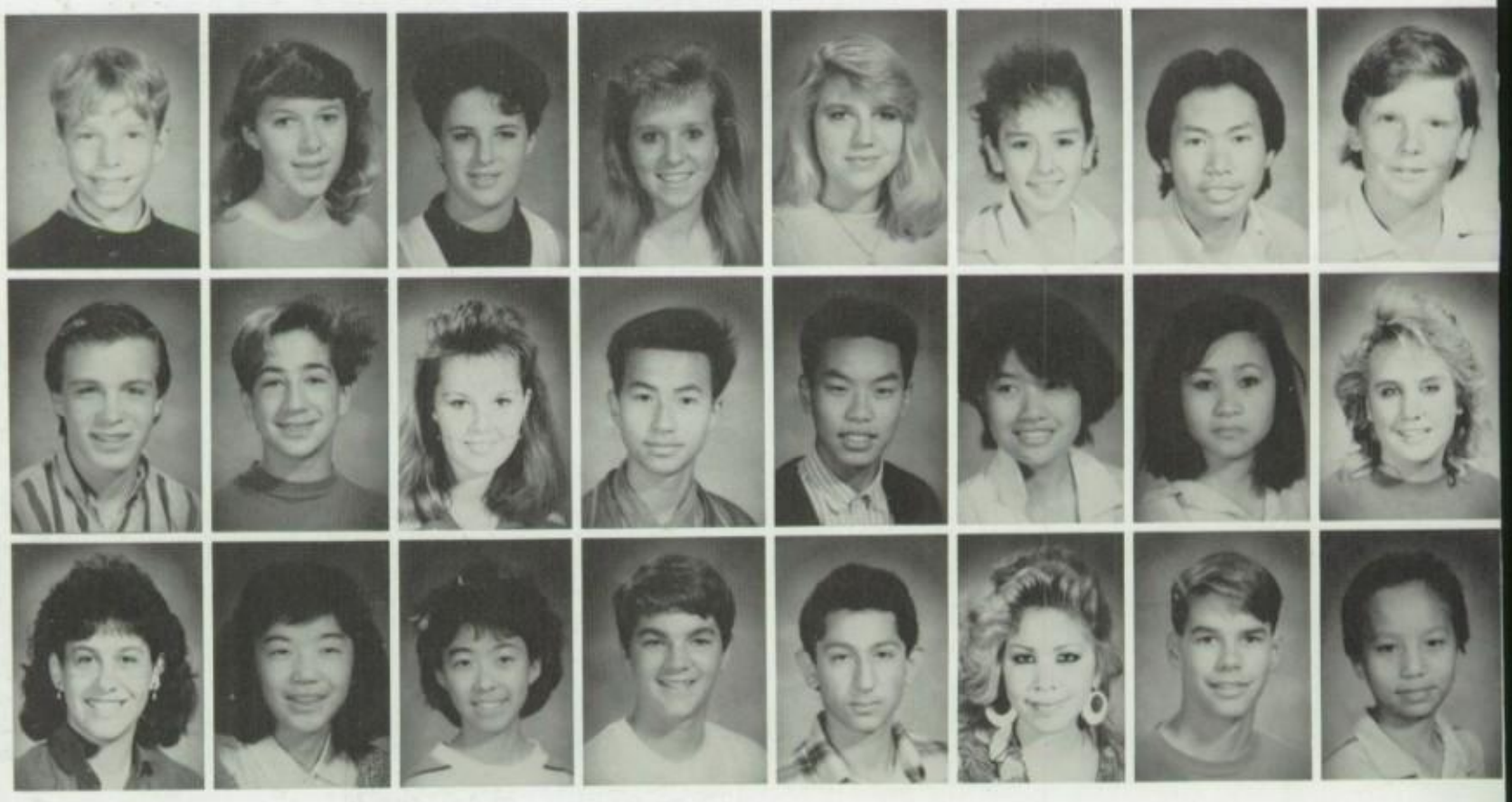
Freshmen class officer Ian Campbell

Shannon and David enjoy lunch with friends. Jessica is congratulated on he nomination.

Sonnenberg,Jonathan
Stark,Julie
Stephens,Monica
Stiles,Shannon
Teague,Heather
Terrazas,Claudine
Thammavongsa, Southone
Tharp,Thomas

Thomas,Brent
Thompson,Michael
Tomei,Nichole
Tran,Hien
Tran,Hien
Tran,Trang
Tran,Van
Trotti,Jennifer

Trupiano,Filippa
Turnbull,Ryan
Uyeda,Joyce
Uyeda,Sherrill
Vanschaik,Andy
Vargas,Joey
Vickers,Patrick
Villasenor,Victoria
Vosburgh,Steven
Vu,Thomas



Wagner,Jodi
Wali,Shilpa
Walker,Anthony
Walker,Christina
Wallin,Matthew
Watts,Tiffany
Weir,Shannon
Wesley,Richard

West,Gregory
Whittington,James
Wickwire,Brandon
Williams,Dewayne
Williams,John
Wilson,Kevin
Winberg,Craig
Woods,Michelle

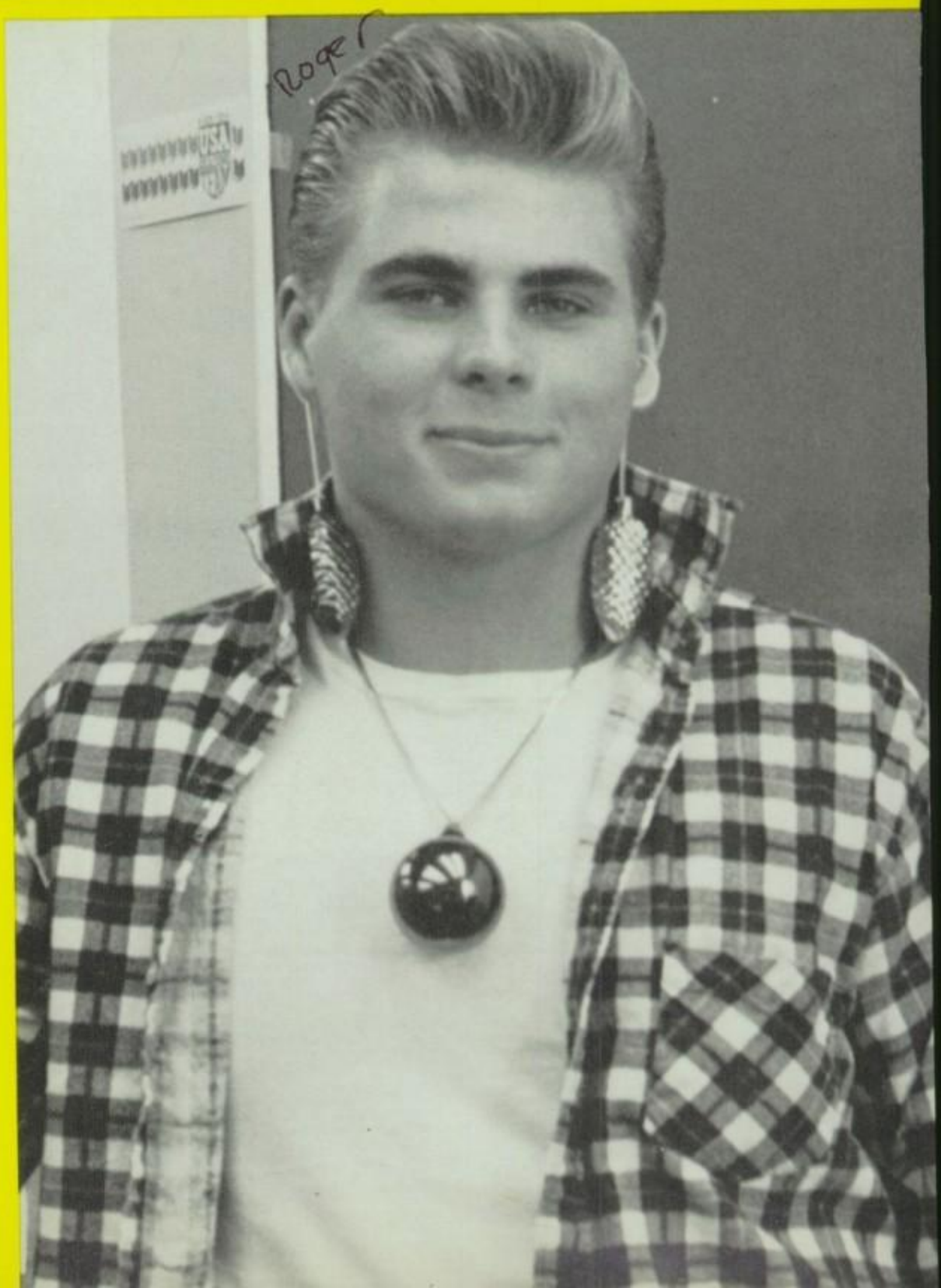
Wright,Erik
Yang,Jerry
Yates,Tamra
Yee,Tamara
Young,Kristen
Yu,Sophie
Zazueta,Frankie
Zemke,David

FRESHMEN

e Freshmen are overwhelmed by their first high school dance. Mike is overcome by these Freshmen beauties. Helen Ahn awaits her petetion.

Michelle
Hiya
Michelle!
Life's good.
Hope yours
is too!
Later -
Josh

Sophomores



Section

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"We Are Somebody '89"

Adams, Torrey
Aguiar, Rodney
Aguirre, Gina
Alexa, Carinna
Allen, Matthew
Allen, Natalie
Alpern, Ethan
Ambrose, Anthony

Anders, Monica
Anderson, Corie
Andurs, Lisa
Antonini, Norman
Arroyo, Andrea
Arsovski, Mary
Ashbrook, Jason
Ayling, Christopher

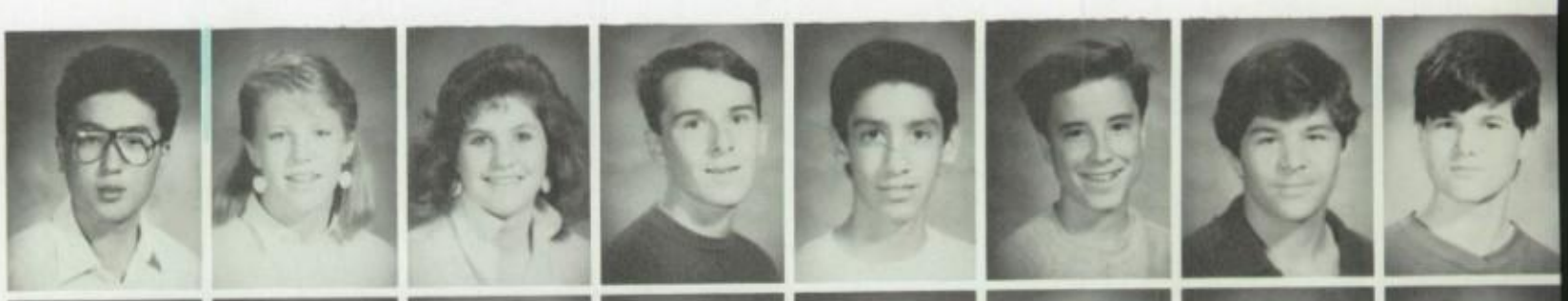
SOPHOMORES

Enthusiastic? You bet! That word exemplifies the spirited individuals that make up the excitement of the sophomore class. Yes, this group of energetic individuals showed both style and pride throughout the year. The sophomores were confronted with a new situation to tackle. They were no longer the center of attention as the newly arrived freshman, and they did not have the authority or privileges of being an upperclassman, yet. This was the time for the sophomores to grow up and experience changes. Taking on new responsibilities, such as driving, working, and making goals for the future, was a new challenge to be met. All of their efforts were reflected in their academic achievements as well as in their outstanding athletic performances. Excellence, enthusiasm, and pride ... qualities that certainly distinguish the superior class of '89.

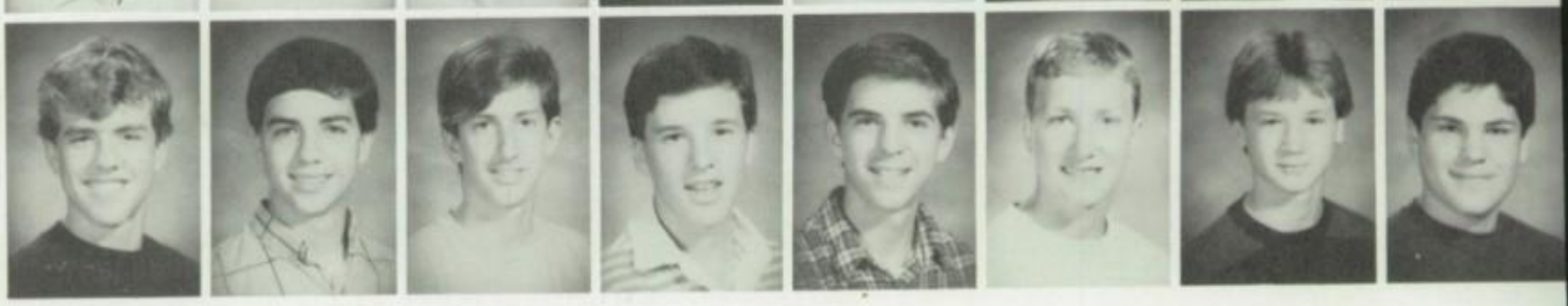
Wade Hogg attempts to steal the goal line marker.

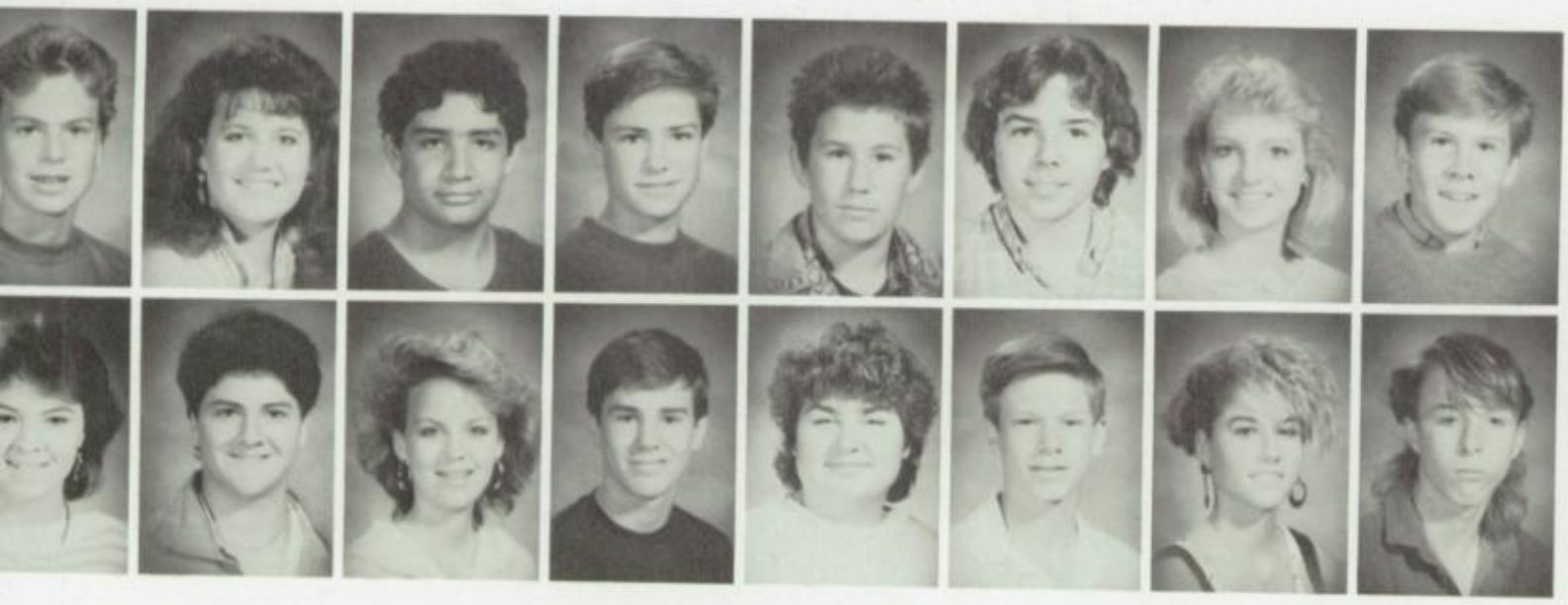
"I wanna be a junior!" says David Walker

Baik, James
Bailey, Traci
Balzano, Christina
Bankerd, Christopher
Barragan, Ernest
Bartell, Damen
Bartholomew, Jason
Bauerly, Lance



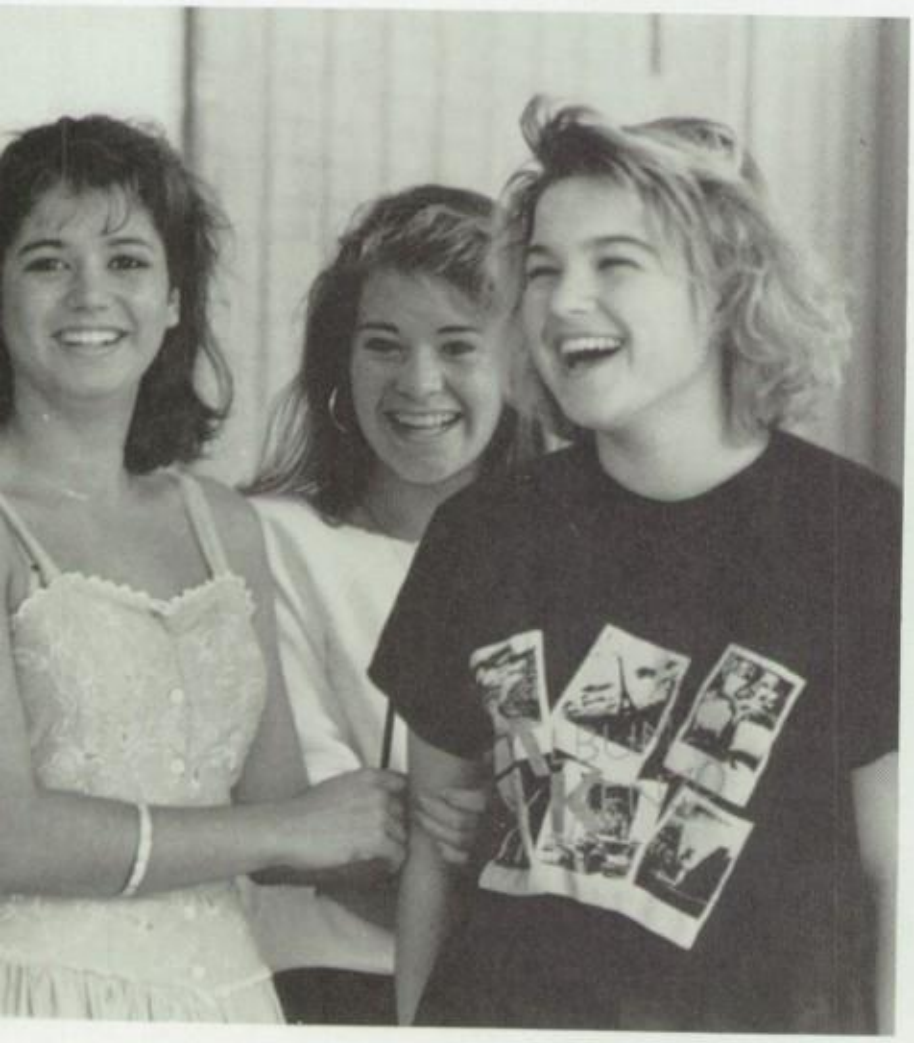
Baum, Eric
Berstein, Robert
Bevacqua, Aaron
Bixler, Brad
Blakey, Gordon
Blatt, Tim
Blum, Michael
Blume, David





Bockman, Jeffrey
Boening, Jill
Bojorquez, Alejandro
Bolando, Michael
Bolton, Mark
Bomhardt, John
Borgelt, Christine
Bradshaw, James

Brinkman, Shawna
Brown, Kenyon
Brown, Marlisa
Brown, Roger
Bruno, Tina
Burke, Jeffrey
Burke, Jennifer
Butler, Andrew



Lisa, Kelly, and Shelly laugh hysterically at a joke.

Torey Adams is an active ASB sophomore.

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Canfield, Daniel
Carden, Tanisha
Carroll, Anthony
Catobus, George
Cerda, Guadalupe
Chalmers, Robert
Chang, Kevin
Chansler, Donald

Chapman, Jeffrey
Chao, Cindy
Chappel, Brian
Chavez, Gregory
Clark, Kelly
Clark, Olayinka
Clark, Sowana
Colburn, Philip

"Put on a Happy Face"

Jessica Torres tells April Ramirez about what she's doing Halloween night. Vicki Vellasenor, Bobby Garza, and Liz Gonzales take time out from dancing. Hope Tyler Weber knows where he's going. Becky Gilbert smiles along with Tammy Van Vliet.

SOPHOMORES

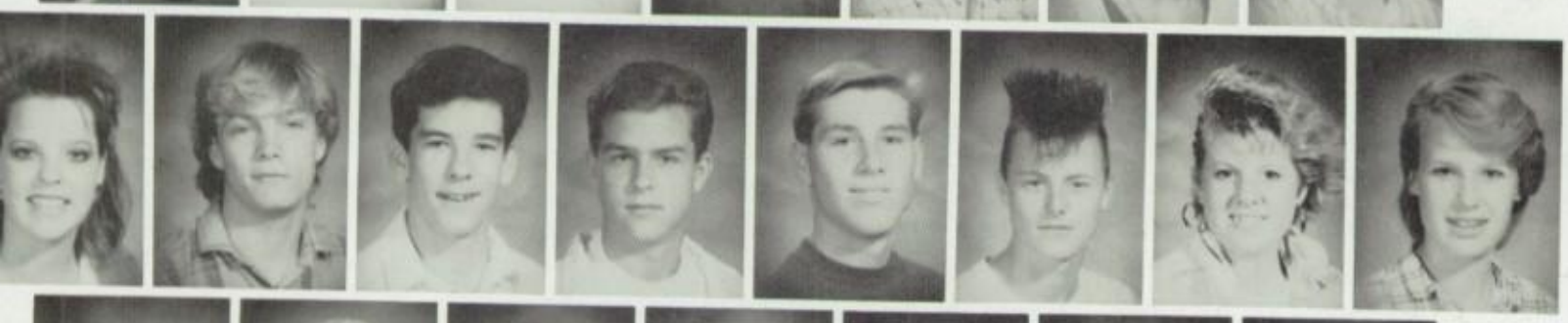
Colliard, Candice
Collier, Simon
Connole, Joseph
Conteras, Robyn
Conway, Christopher
Cowan, Carrie
Crane, Jeffrey
Cribbins, Christopher

Culps, Laura
Damschen, Brian
Danner, Shad
Dardenne-Ankr, Krista
Darwicki, Roger
Davenpot, Lisalynn
Defreitas, John

Degen, Eric
DeMartino, Nicki
Denis, Michelle
Dernbach, Jeffrey
Devan, Trista
Dickens, Michelle
Dickson, Eric
Diskin, Sean

"Do It With Class"

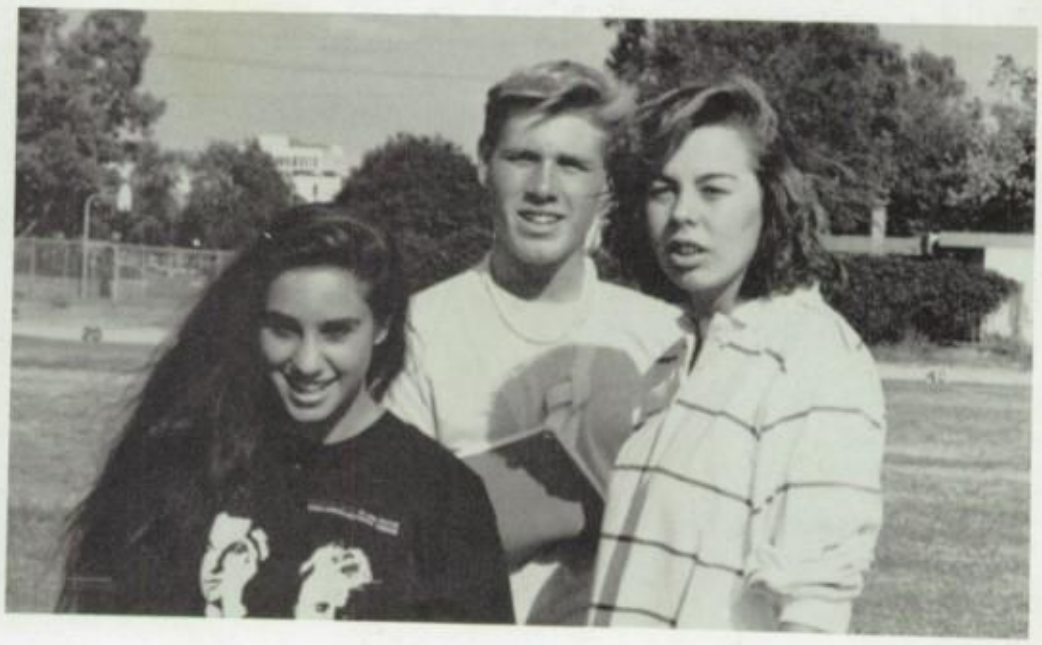
Douglass, Trent
Drumgole, Tanjula
Duarte, Robert
Dudley, Darren
Duplissey, Jeremy
Dyer, Jodi
Dymond, Karen



Easley, Michelle
Ellenberger, Scott
Elliot, Matthew
Ellis, Shawn
Eppley, Christian
Evans, Jeffrey
Farrell, Kelly
Faulk, Teresa

Fensler, Matthew
Flath, Jeremy
Flatten, Jason
Foley, Bryan
Fontanes, Joseph
Forghani, Mehrdad
Foster, Jennifer

Sharing a hug are Karen Dymond and Patti Kopesky. Sarah, Brigid, Tricia, and Robin bunch together. Tyler Weber has good taste in girlfriends. Hajar Jafar, Christian Eppley, Amy Robinson take time out at a football game.



"Forever . . . Us"

Franco, Mary Lou
Frantz, Donald
Frobenius, Jeffrey
Gallagher, Diane
Gamez, Kristin
Garcia, Gabriel
Garcia, Jose
Garcia, Mitzi

Garcia, Ruben
Garrison, Denise
Garza, Robert
Gastelum, Kathy
Gates, Me'chel
Gilbert, Becky
Gilmore, Tracy
Glenn, Jennifer

I remember the day we met, our freshman year. I came to a new school, not knowing anyone, and I was happy to meet someone. Although we knew each other already, we became closer friends our sophomore year. Then the fun began: all the Friday nights going out and "crashing out" at one of our houses, going to the beach, or the movies. We always had fun no matter what we did.

I think to myself, "What would I do without my best friend?" Even though we are very close, there were a few quarrels between us that left us both upset. But not a day passed that we didn't make up.

What I like most about our friendship is the talks we have. I like being able to joke around or seek serious advice. Now I see how important it is to have a close friend through high school; one that may last a lifetime.

by Shawn Gray

April Ramirez and Jessica Torres give us their "Best Friend" smile.

Gonzales, Elizebeth
Gonzalez, Lisa
Goss, Jason
Gries, Bryant
Griffin, Jeff
Guillont, Yvette
Haines, Steven
Hancock, Brenton

Harasztia, Nicolette
Harlow, Dean
Harrington, Tyra
Hart, Teri
Harvey, David
Hauk, Stephen
Hauser, Kimberly
Heard, Matthew

Henderson, Todd
Herman, Marcie
Hill, Robert
Hogg, Wade
Holck, Jennifer
Holdren, Valerie
Holguin, Aaron
Holguin, Shane

Holler, Juliana
Holmes, Alfonso
Harrocks, Toby
Hough, Daniel
Huff, Mary
Hunt, Elmer
Hurley, Maryanne
Huy, Thang

Dennis Monte, Mark Steiz, and Jeff Evans are caught ditching P.E. Natalie Allen and Lisa Lima have the Monday morning back-to-school blues.

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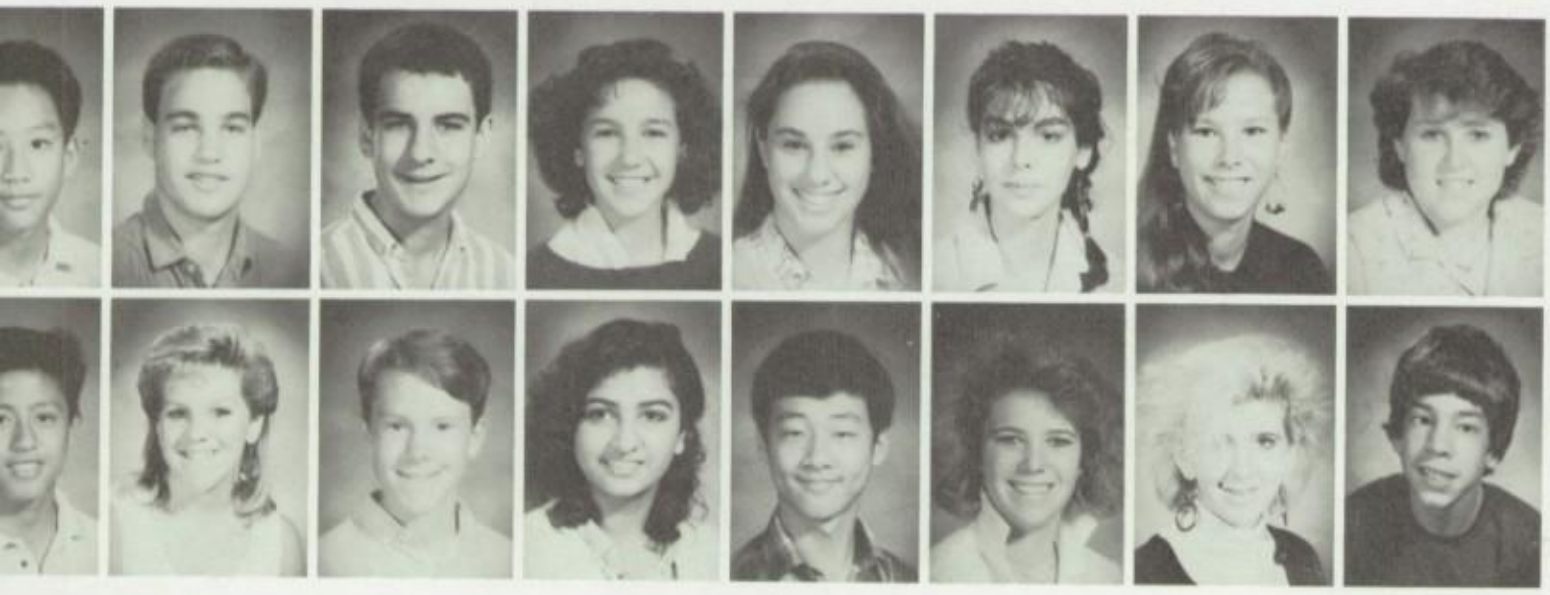

Huy, Thanh
Hyland, Brian
Jackson, Brian
Jackson, Lisette
Jafar, Hajar
Janssen, Aimee
Jensen, Christine
Jewell, Shelby

Jocson, Louie
Keener, Tammy
Kelly, Chrsitopher
Khan, Salma
Kim, Samuel
King, Tracy
Klein, Shayla
Klojda, Peter

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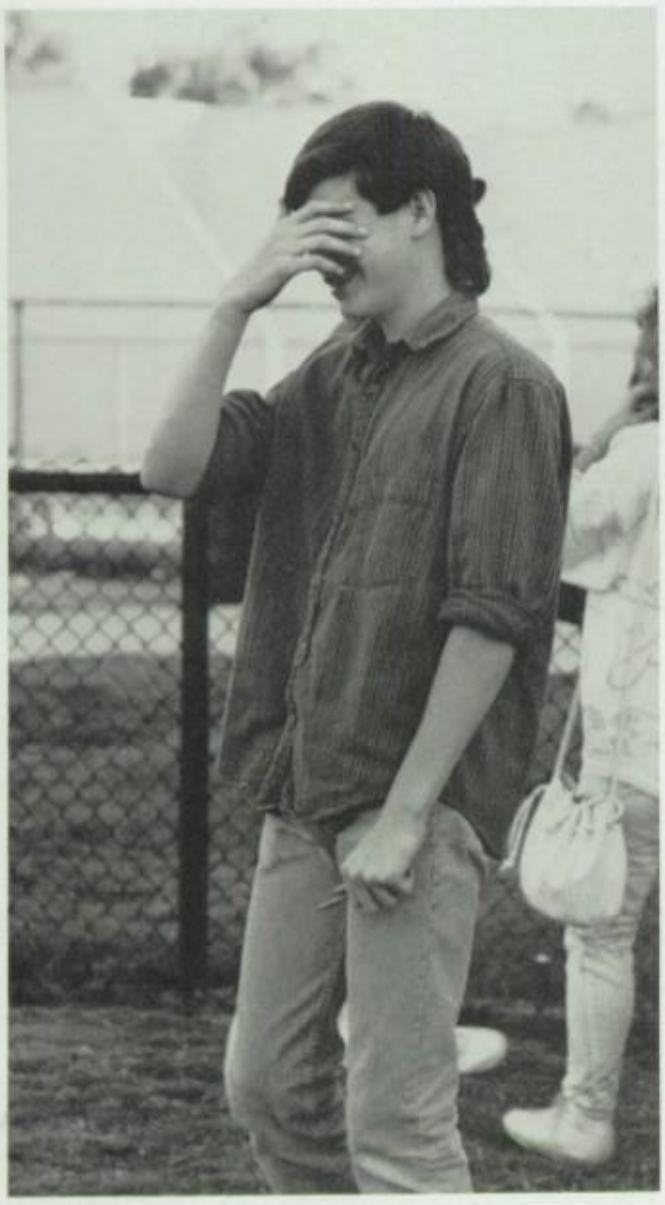

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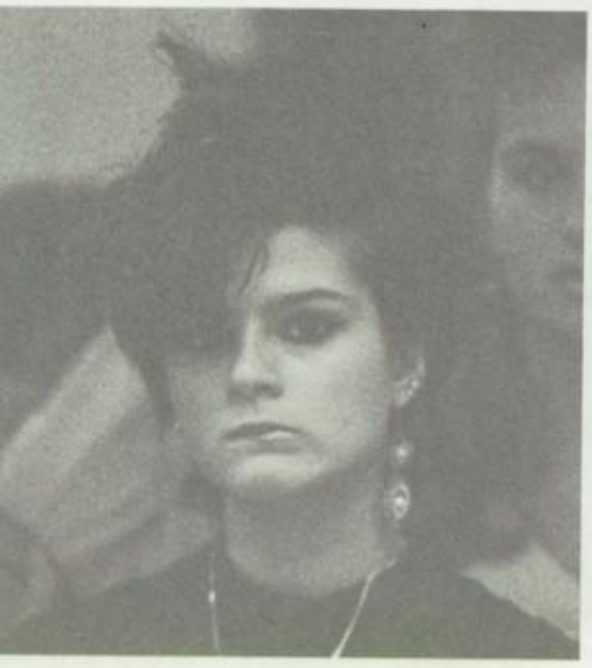


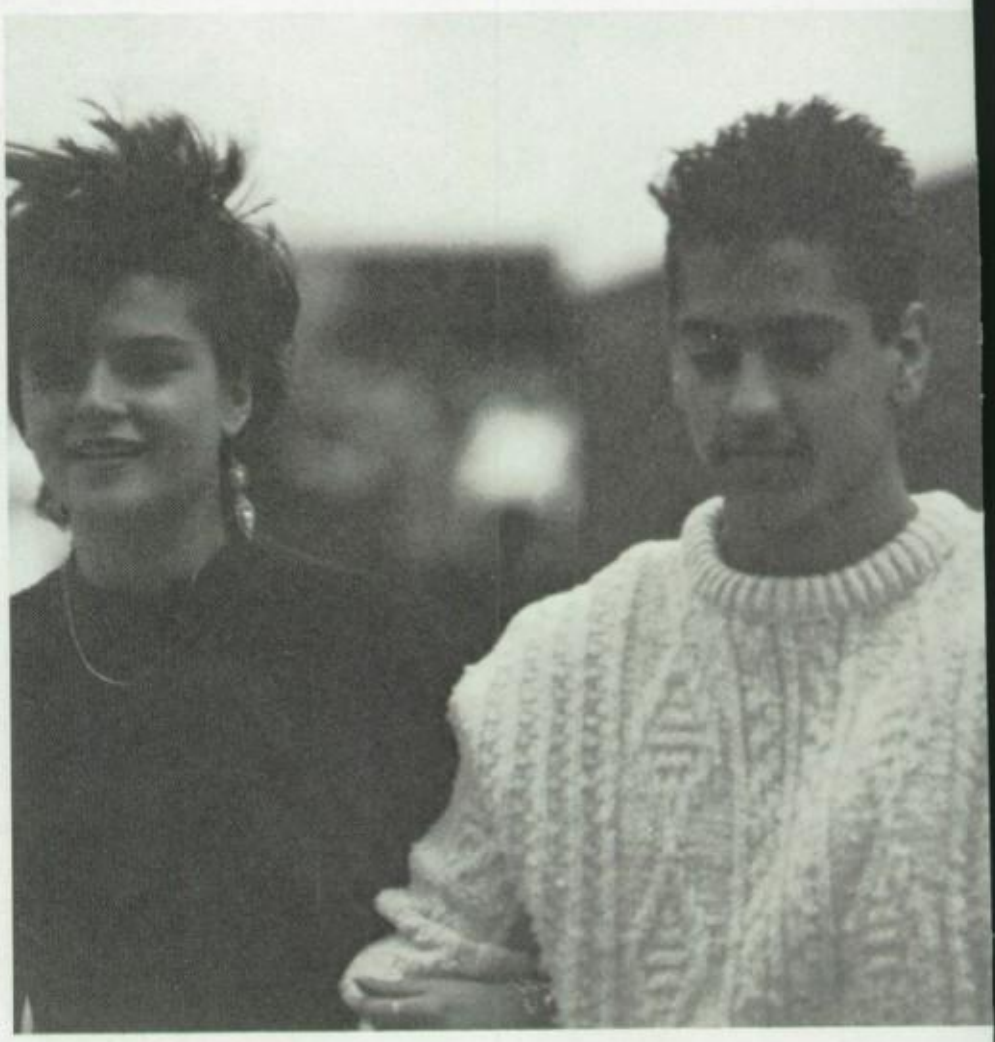
"Dare to Meet the Challege of . . .

Knispel, Brian
Ko, Mia
Kopesky, Patty
Kopko, John
Koslosky, Andrea
Kruse, Eric
Kubitz, Karen
Lambert, Ilsa

Lancaster, Jennifer
LaPlante, Jeffrey
Lara, Nick
Larsen, Katherine
Le, Vinh
Leathers, Julie
Lee, Seong
Lennen, Windy

SOPHOMORES

Gina Arias isn't camera shy, but Tamela Drumgole sure is!

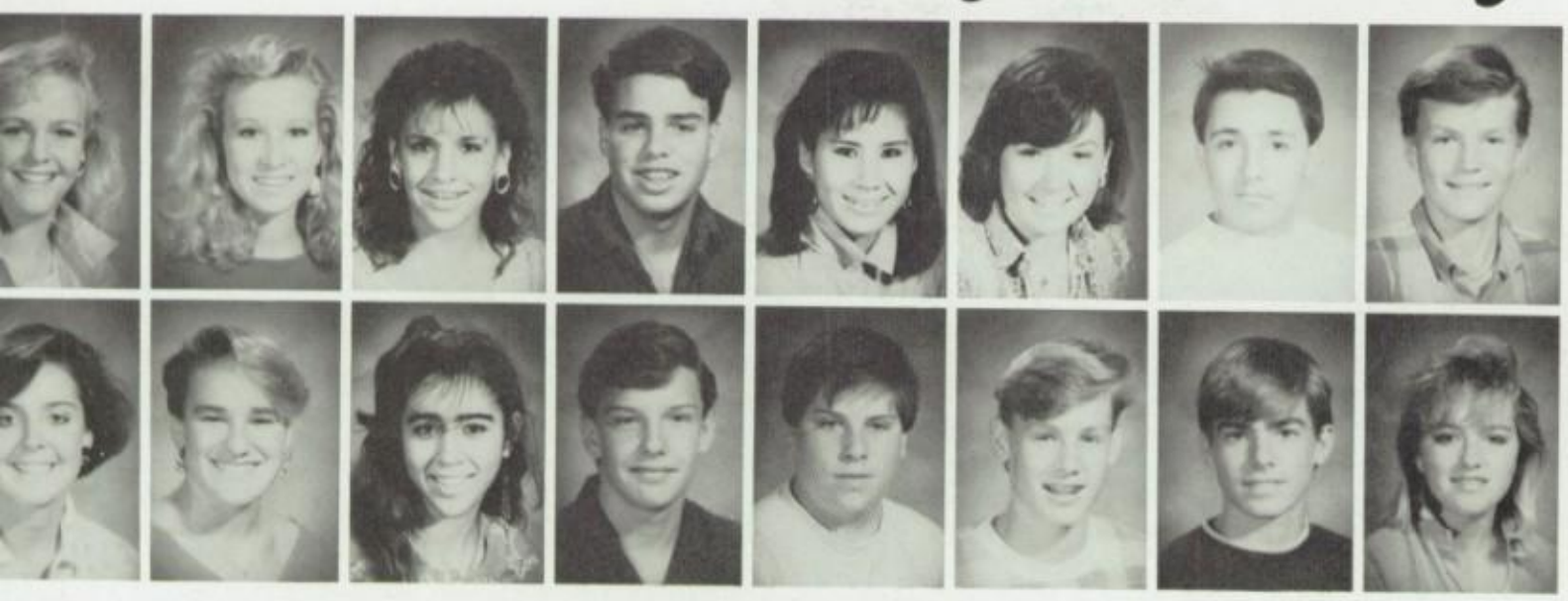


Prince and Princess nominees, Maurice Shayani and Cindy Somoza.

Levine, Jeffrey
Lewallen, Ginger
Lima, Lisa
Liolis, Nicole
Long, Brian
Looney, Heather
Lopez, Edelmira
Lovato, Jackie

Lowe, John
Lummis, Dustin
Lusar, Suzanne
Lusk, Melinda
Ly, Trang
Ly, Giao
MacBeth, Alison
Mangano, Shawn

. . . A Day at Troy"



Martin, Cynthia
Martin, Janae
Martin, Jennifer
Mattis, Michael
May, Christa
McCollum, Dina
McBenttes, Ricardo
McDonnell, Paul

McFadden, Brigid
Mehr, Jennifer
Mendez, Patricia
Mikkelson, Sean
Merryman, Scott
Miller, Dean
Miller, Jason
Miller, Kirsten

6:30 "Beep!, Beep!" goes your alarm until you sleepily turn it off.
6:45 Stumble into the shower. The hot water brings you back to life
7:15 Go to the kitchen and wolf down a bowl of your favorite cereal.
7:35 Scrounge up all your books and bail.
8:10 First bell rings. Run to your locker and grab your homework.
8:15 Listen to your teachers normal boring lecture and drift off into your own world.
10:20 Find your friends and push your way into the cafeteria for some chocolate donuts.
10:45 Quickly try and finish homework for your next class.
12:33 Lunch. Go get that Del Taco burrito you've been waiting for all day.
1:30 Run to class so you don't get a detention.
3:15 Last bell rings. Crowds burst out every door on campus.

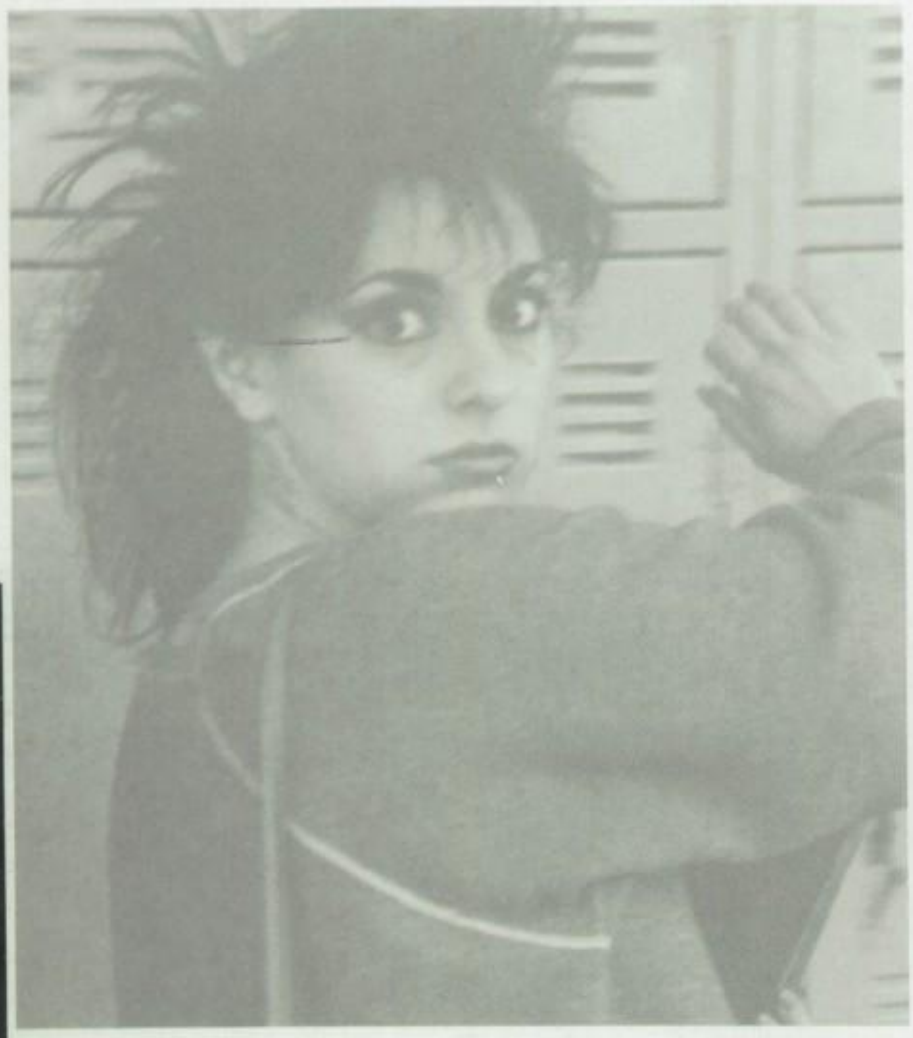
by: Shauna Daly

Patty Kopesky, Kristy Stevens, Jerry Newberry and Jennifer Glenn, are all happy campers. Amy Robinson and Hajar Jafar are having fun on the field with Shawn Ellis.

Miller, Marc
Miller, Scott
Mizell, Richard
Moncada, John
Moncada, Michael
Moore, Crystal
Mozisek, John
Nakasone, Tabetha

Nance, Todd
Nanes, Stefanie
Nash, Laura
Nelis, Christy
Nesbit, Bradley
Neveux, Lisa
Newberry, Jerry
Nguyen, Man

"Unforgettable Sophomores"



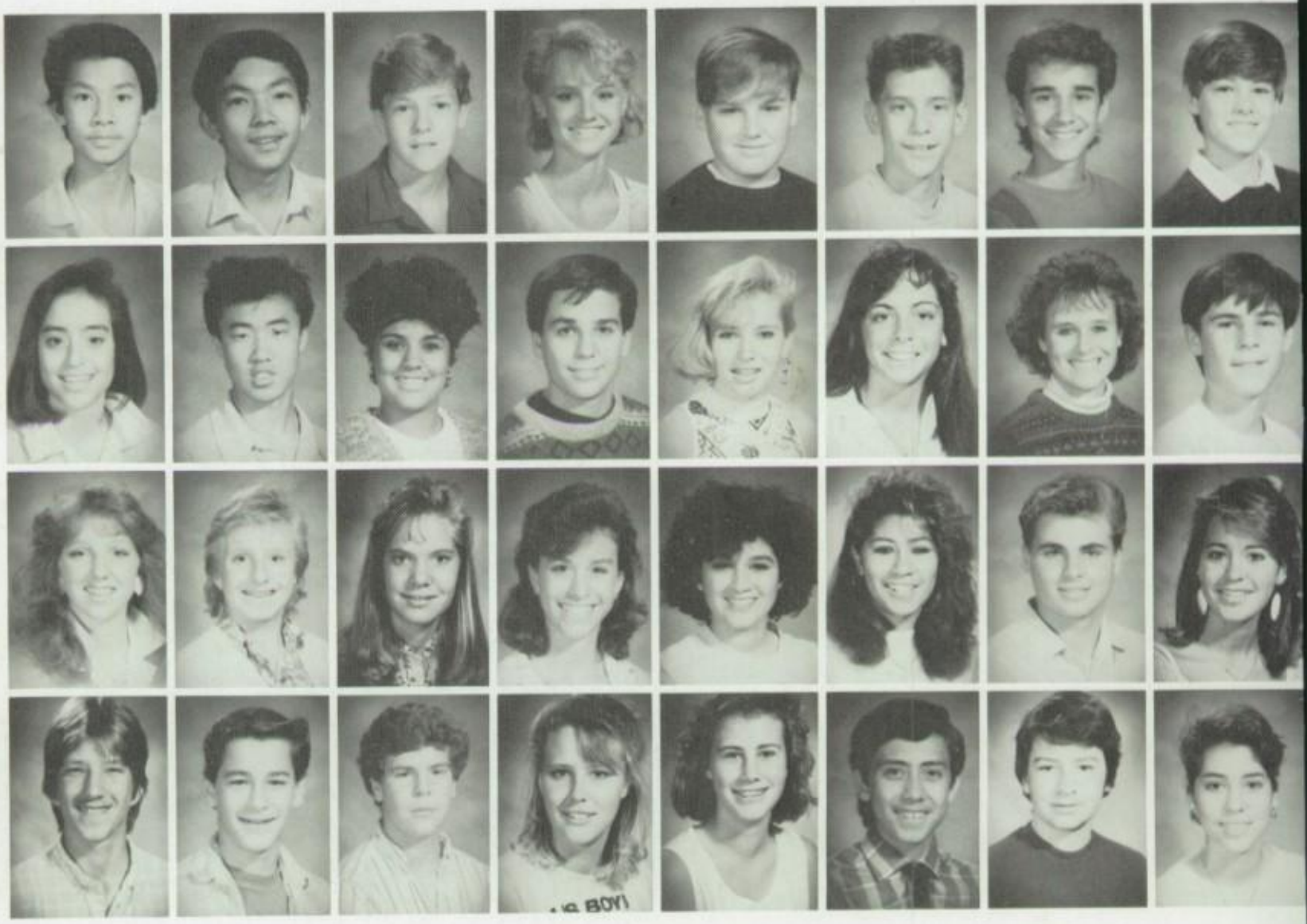
Mary Arsovski just remembered that she has a test next period. Becky Gilbert asks Tyra Harrington what she wants for X-MAS.

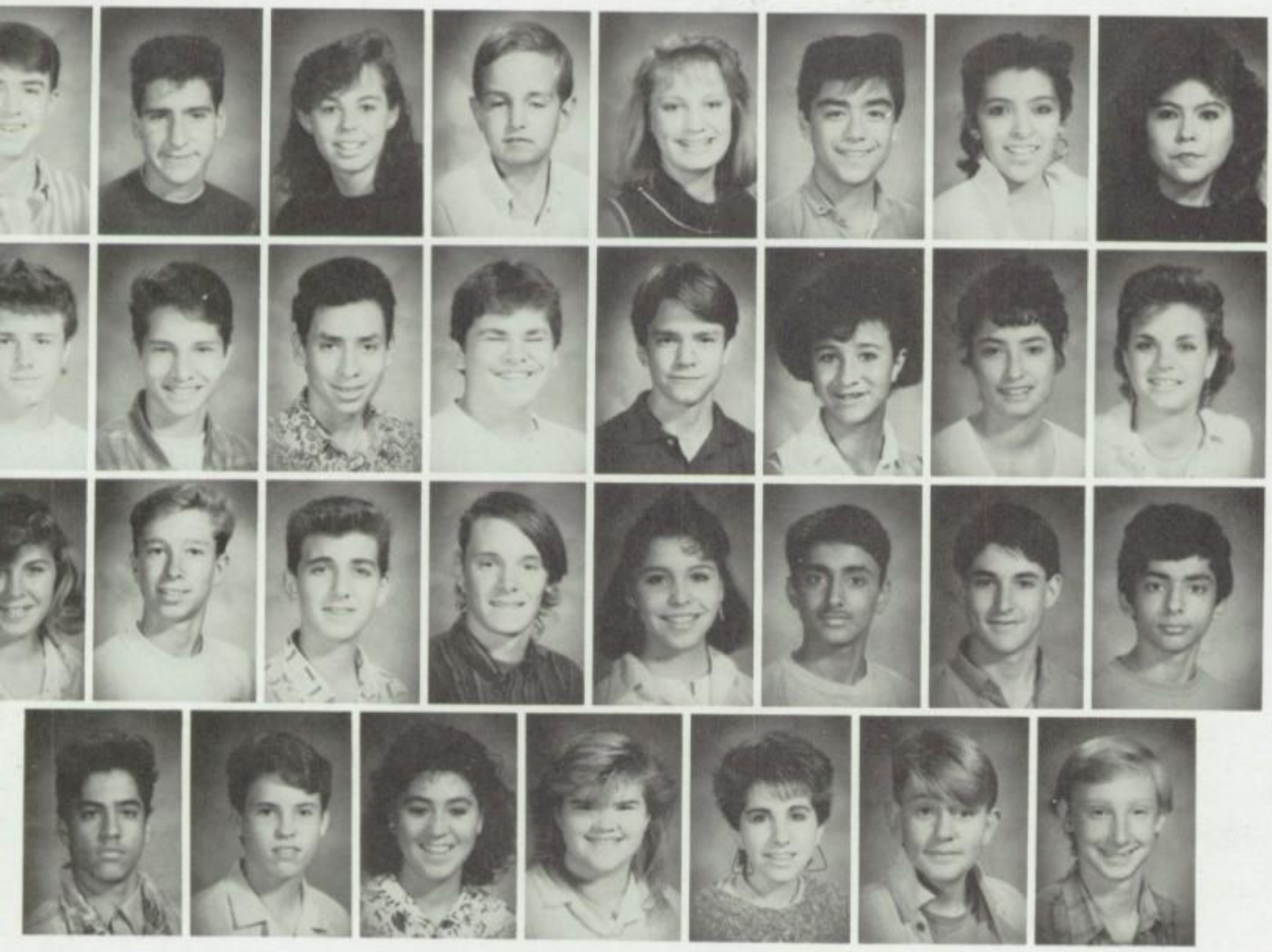
Nguyen, Tuan
Nguyen, Tue
Nichols, Sean
Nossaman, Sarah
O'Brien, Jay
O'Cana, Derek
O'Neil, Daniel
O'Neil, Trevor

Ortega, Francine
Park, Andy
Parra, Lisa
Pennino, Russell
Penny, Kimberly
Petrossi, Angela
Pierce, Angela
Pierce, Michael

Porter, Christine
Porter, Katherine
Poulsen, Marcie
Ragusa, Angela
Ramirez, April
Ramirez, Sandee
Ray, Roger
Read, Shelley

Reagan, Jay
Reinhardt, Craig
Rice, Kevin
Richardson, Kimberly
Riegal, Pamela
Riley, Anthony
Risher, Mike
Rivera, Christine





Roach, Timothy
Robertson, Lee
Robinson, Amy
Robinson, Eric
Robson, Trisha
Rolden, Eduardo
Romero, Michelle
Romero, Taralynn

Ross, Jason
Rudometkin, Todd
Ruiz, Francisco
Ryan, Scott
Salzman, Larry
Sanchez, Marcie
Sandoval, Cindy
Sarkisian, Stephanie

Schaeffer, Lori
Schroeder, Kris
Schultz, Philip
Seitz, Mark
Serna, Charlotte
Shah, Prem
Shanklin, Mark
Sharma, Rajan

Shayani, Maurice
Shermak, Shawn
Shirley, Stacey
Simkins, Candice
Simmons, Christina
Skeens, Narya
Slaght, Lawrence

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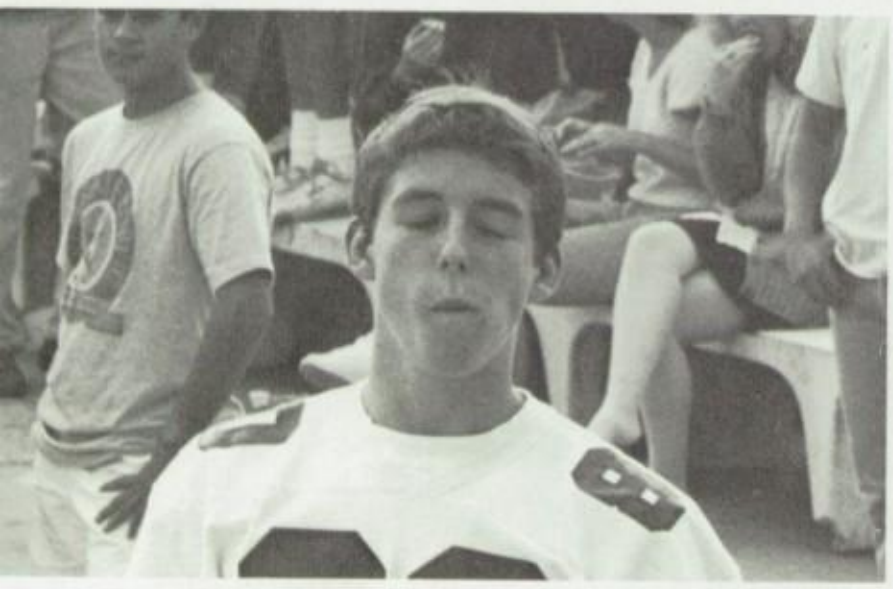

Wendy Walston turns to see what the answer is. Wonder what Chrissy Balzano is looking at under those shades. Rodney Aguiar is caught with his mouth full.

"Honk!. . . Zoom!. . . Screech!"

Smith, Dean
Smith, Michael
Smith, Tony
Somoza, Cynthia
Speck, Barbara
Staples, Daniel
Stelzner, John
Stevens, Kristy

Stichter, Mark
Stong, Kistin
Story, Brian
Stout, Craig
Sutton, Mark
Swiderski, Michael
Tabrizi, Pelma
Tadikonda, Mohan

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"I got my permit," "Thirty days till my license," and "I aced my driving test" are common phrases heard by many members of the sophomore class. This is the time when the question comes to mind, "What kind of car do I want to buy?" and taking Drivers Ed is just the beginning. One of the things most looked forward to is the thought of "No more rides from Mom or taking the bus!"

Getting there requires a few well known steps such as "simulators," and actual "behind the wheel" testing. Excitement overrides the nervousness and tension when the final words are shouted out, "I got my license!" There's nothing like the thrill of being behind the wheel, alone, for the first time.

by Shawn Gray

Jeremy Duplissey returns from Del Taco.

Jerry Newberry spends lunch on campus.

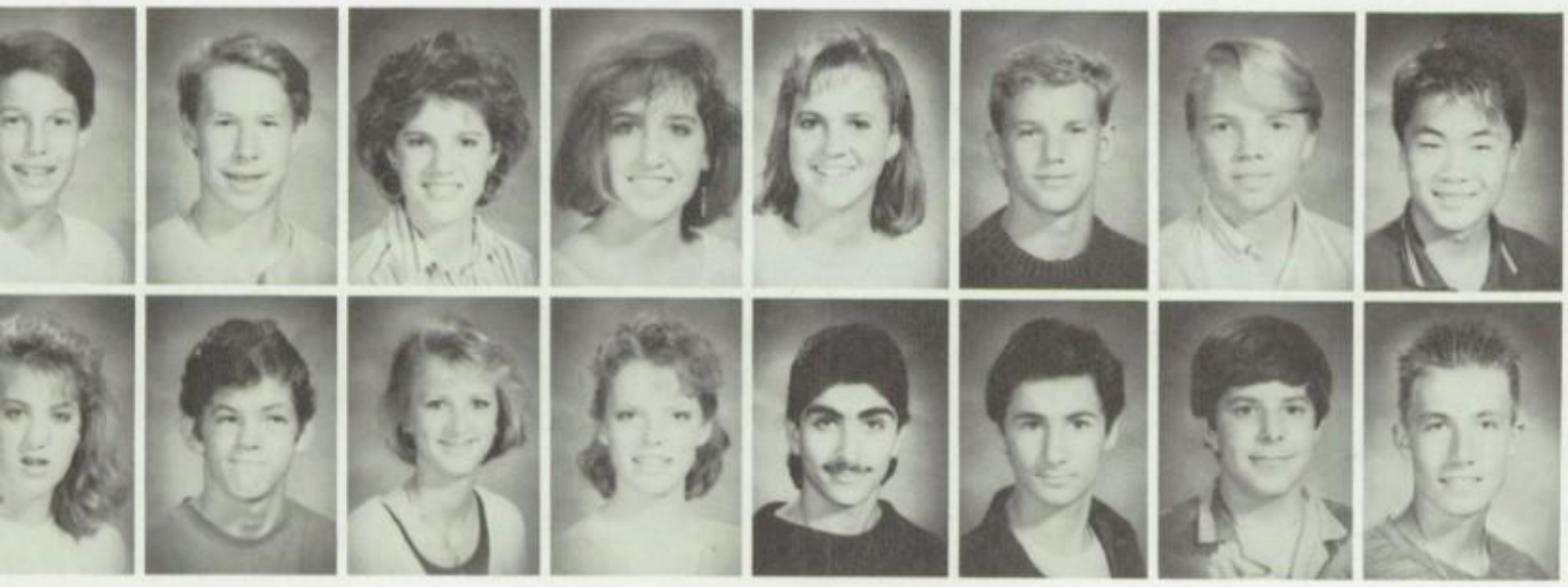
Tapolscanyi, Sheri
Tatar, Elizabeth
Taul, Carrie
Taylor, Robert
Thayer, Jami
Torres, Jessica
Tower, Steven
Towle, Peter

Tracy, Scott
Tran, Hoang
Tran, Mung
Tran, Tham
Van-Marter, Jeffrey
VanVliet, Tammy
Vanwynsberghe, James
Venswency, Randy

Verrengia, Kristin
Vigil, Albert
Waggener, Kelly
Wagner, Tammie
Waldrop, Jacquie
Walker, David
Walker, Franklin
Walston, Wendy

Wanke, Chad
Wardle, Adrian
Warhurst, Tamara
Warner, Craig
Wearp, Darwin
Webb, Deborah
Weber, Mitchell
Weber, Tyler

Keven Yang, one of the lucky ones, stands proudly by his Porsche.



Weckerly, Gregory
Wells, Brett
Widdison, Sharla
Williams, Shannon
Wilson, Amy
Wilson III, Thomas
Wormely, Matthew
Yang, Keven

York, Clare
Young, Douglas
Young, Michelle
Youngberrg, Kerri
Yousif, Sam
Zanayed, Sam
Zeiler, Kerry
Zeppieri, Brad

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Juniors

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A Work of Art. .

Adams,Michelle
Aguilera,Pete
Aguirre,Lisette
Ahn,Claribel
Allen,Julie
Allen,Tania
Arana,Michael
Araujo,Julie

Atkinson,Angela
Austin,Virginia
Bailey,Scott
Ball,Julie
Barrett,Jennifer
Bateman,Christina
Bates,Julie
Baumann,Christopher

Our Junior year is a masterpiece. A work of brilliant color and strokes of accomplishment. Layers of paint coat the canvas with three years of hard work and preparation. Colors blend together forming new shades of friendship. The long awaited class rings capture that gleem in upperclassmen's eyes, adding light to the portrait. As the paint dries our personalities and habits become permanent characteristics. The masterpiece is near completion. It is now awaiting the framing, which will be mounted somewhere in our Senior year; a work of art.

by Ianthe Kabakov

Between classes Junior, Eric Monroe loses his sense of direction.

Beach,Brian
Behrouzfard,Shadi
Berkley,Jason
Bertalot,Daniel
Bertram,Lorinda
Bhatt,Nimisha
Bird,Lisa
Bishop,Ronda

Blazic,Steven
Blumer,Kevin
Booth,Cory
Bottoms,Troy
Bowman,Steven
Brady,David
Brain,Christopher
Brashear,Justine

. . Our Junior Year

Bremer,Julia
Brides,James
Briegel,Marcie
Briney,Richard
Brisco,Nicole
Brown,Chad
Brown,Chris
Brown,Dana

Bron,Jaimes
Buck,Mary
Burleigh,Geoff
Burtner,Pam
Butorac,Manya
Bye,Pamela
Campbell,Cheryl
Carlson,Danielle

tetcher is proud to be huging Junior Home- Princess Sayumi Miller.

Happy Camper Dave Johnson ponders where he will go to lunch.

Joe is bummed after he sips his coke and finds that there is no fizz left.

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Carpener,James
Carreon,Nerrilinne
Carrick,Jacqueline
Carter,Michael
Cathers,Nikki
Catron,Debbie
Cerrone,Theresa
Chamberlain,Krista

Chapel,Kristin
Chapman,Kelly
Chavez,Alvin
Cheney,Lisa
Chong,Jee
Christensen,Gina
Clark,Michael
Clutter,Susan

Coady,James
Cogan,Lynn
Coker,Dana
Collins,Kristen
Collins,Maury
Colthrap,Kelly
Cook,Carl
Corrigan,Kimberly

Cost,Kenny
Craddock,Charles
Criner,Derek
Crothers,Matthew
Crowder,Matthew
Cunningham,Jill
Daly,Shauna
Dardenne-ankr,
Edward

Daugherty,Kristen
Davenport,Dean
Daverin,Bernard
Davis,Diann

Decowski,Richard
Deleon,Shannon
Derderian,Gregory
Diaz,Michelle

Disharoon,Jill
Dolan,Jennifer
Donahue,Kimberly
Dorsz,Lawrie

Douglas,Scott
Dow,Kellee
Dow,Thomas
Downs,Kathy

Shauna Daly and Lori Singletary hurry to class after a late return from lunch. As Julie, and Ronda eat their lunches, Michelle wishes she had remembered hers. Mike Arana gives Andrea Karcher her first driving lesson.

Dreyer,Jennifer
Duran,Nancy
Dutterer,Michael
Dutton,David
Dutton, Melissa
Dyas,David
Dyer,Dean
Dyerson,Kelly

Edwards,Kam
Egger,Christopher
Elton,Mary
Eminger,Jason
Endlich,Matthew
Epps,Michelle
Fallette,Lisa
Fang,Bill

Faulk,Donald
Finley,Eric
Flanagan,Kelly
Flores,Monica

Foley,Gary
Fonseca,Ernest
Forsyth,Curtis
Forsythe,Anthony

Foster,Heather
Foster,Kristen
Fowler,Tracy
Frenette,Cathy

Fridlund,Mark
Fulghum,Paul
Futerer,David
Gambino,Tina

Jerie Roskelley and Dan Sweeney have a lunchtime chat about the latest train conducting techniques. Tom Wilson fakes being a upperclassmen by hanging out with Junior Jim Coady. Mike Arana is so infatuated with Kelly Giligan that he can't take his eyes off her.

Almost to the Top,

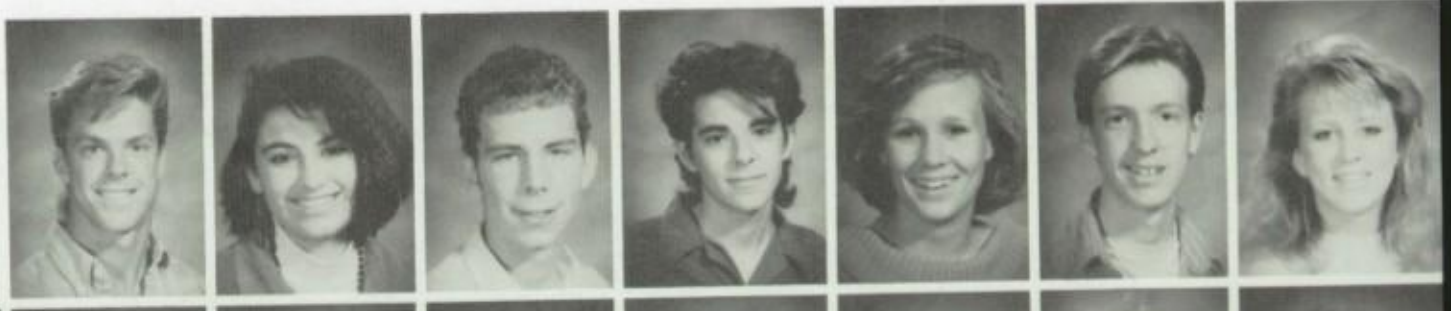
Gannon,Jeffrey
Gardner,Kelly
Gardner,Kevin
Garner,Craig
Garrison,April
Genc,Kristin
Gerien,Jeanne
Gethaiga,Wanjiro

Gibson,Loron
Gillett,Kerry
Gilligan,Kelly
Gilman,Dennis
Gonzalez,Oscar
Gordon,Paul
Gray,Shawn
Grewal,Jeffrey

Jon, Tania, and Kim hurry toward the cafeteria for bean and cheese burritos.

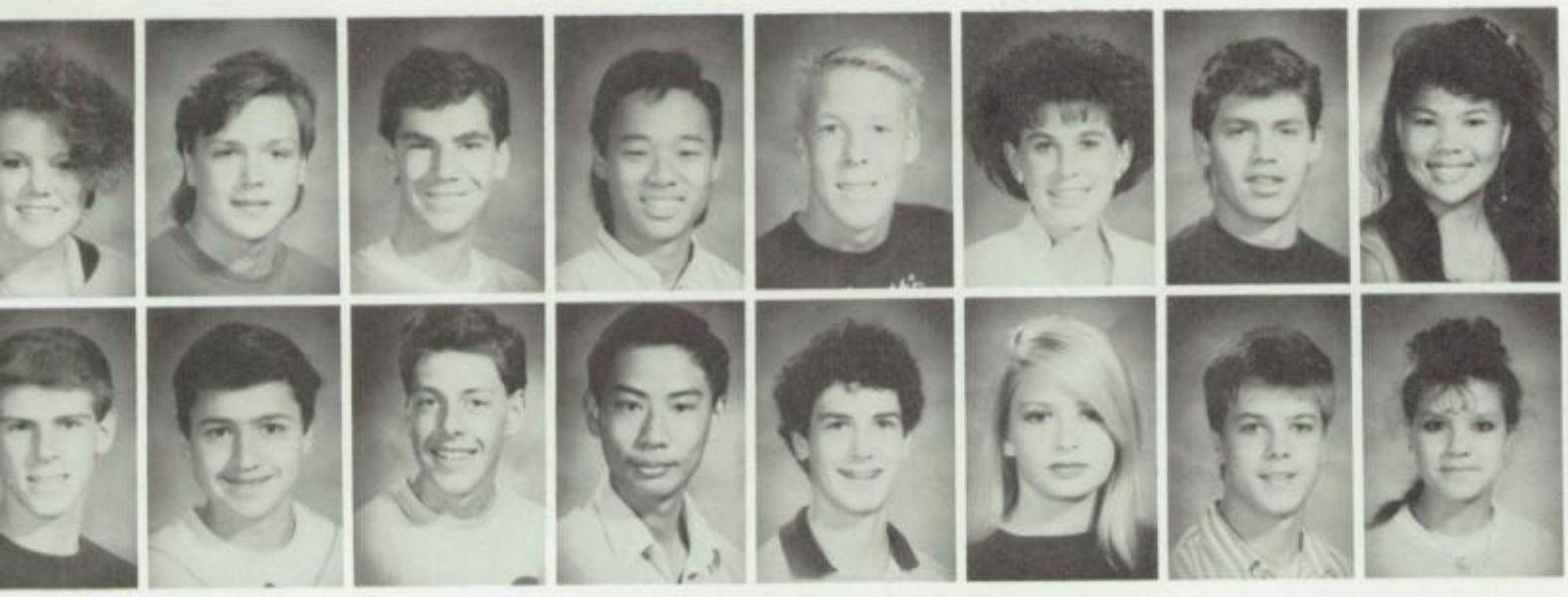
Kerry Gillett gives us her seductive look, but next time leave the burrito out

Gudzunas,Christian
Gutierrez,Rhonda
Haden,Eric
Hamilton,David
Hanada,Krista
Handley, Robert
Haro, Dusti



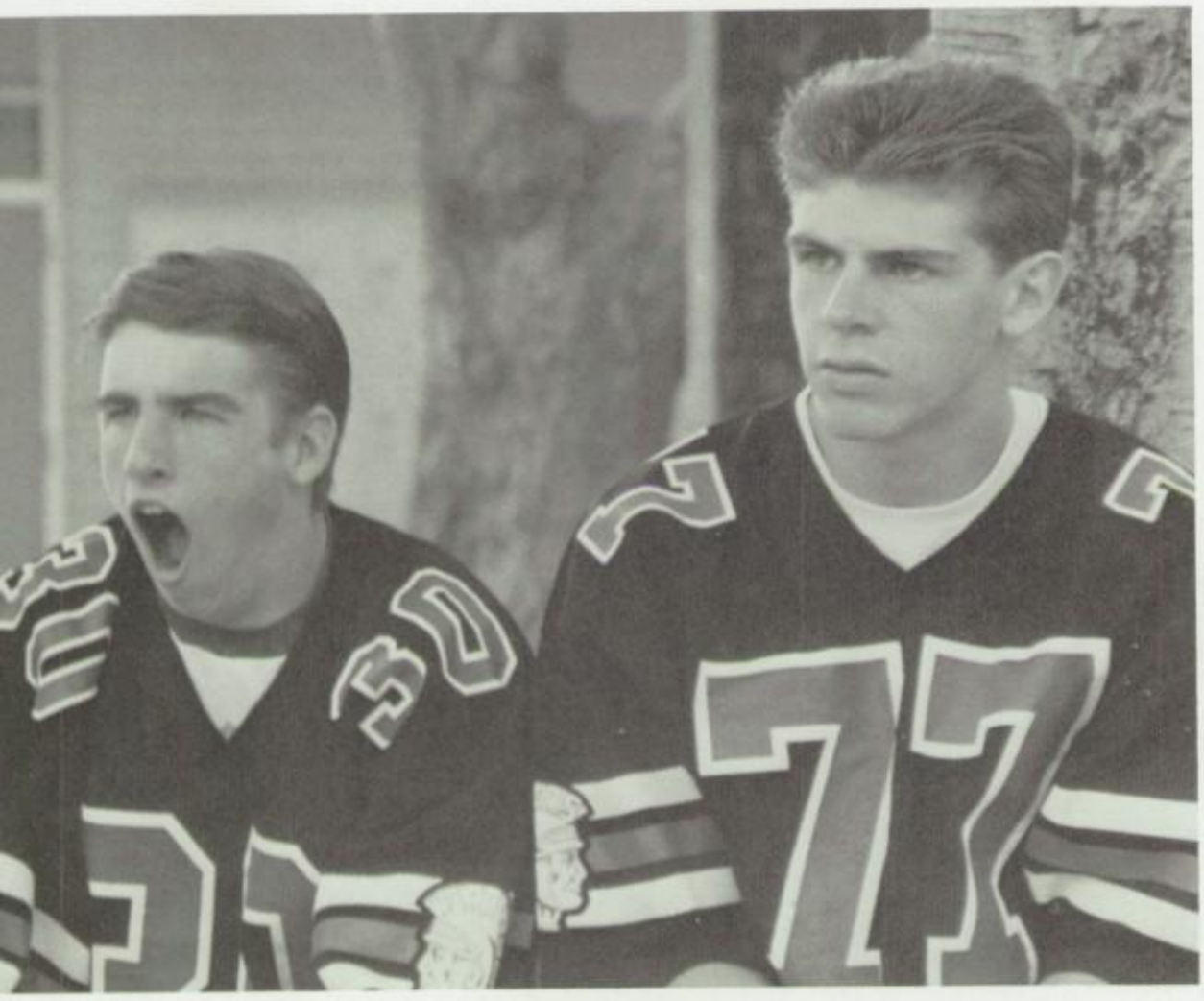
Hartford, Joseph
Haun, Christopher
Hayden, Amber
Henry, Mark
Hessel, Tiffany
Higgins, Laura
Hild, Jennifer
Hoang, Thinh

. . The Juniors Climb



Hobsen, Kristin
Holcombe, Jeffrey
Holland, Jeffrey
Hong, Andy
Hougen, Greg
Houk, Ronda
Humphreys, Steven
Hunter, Wendy

Hutchison,Darren
Isterabadi,Yasir
Jacobson,Glen
Jang,Kenneth
Jenkins,Ronald
Jerde,Michelle
Jewett,Scott
Jim,Gladys

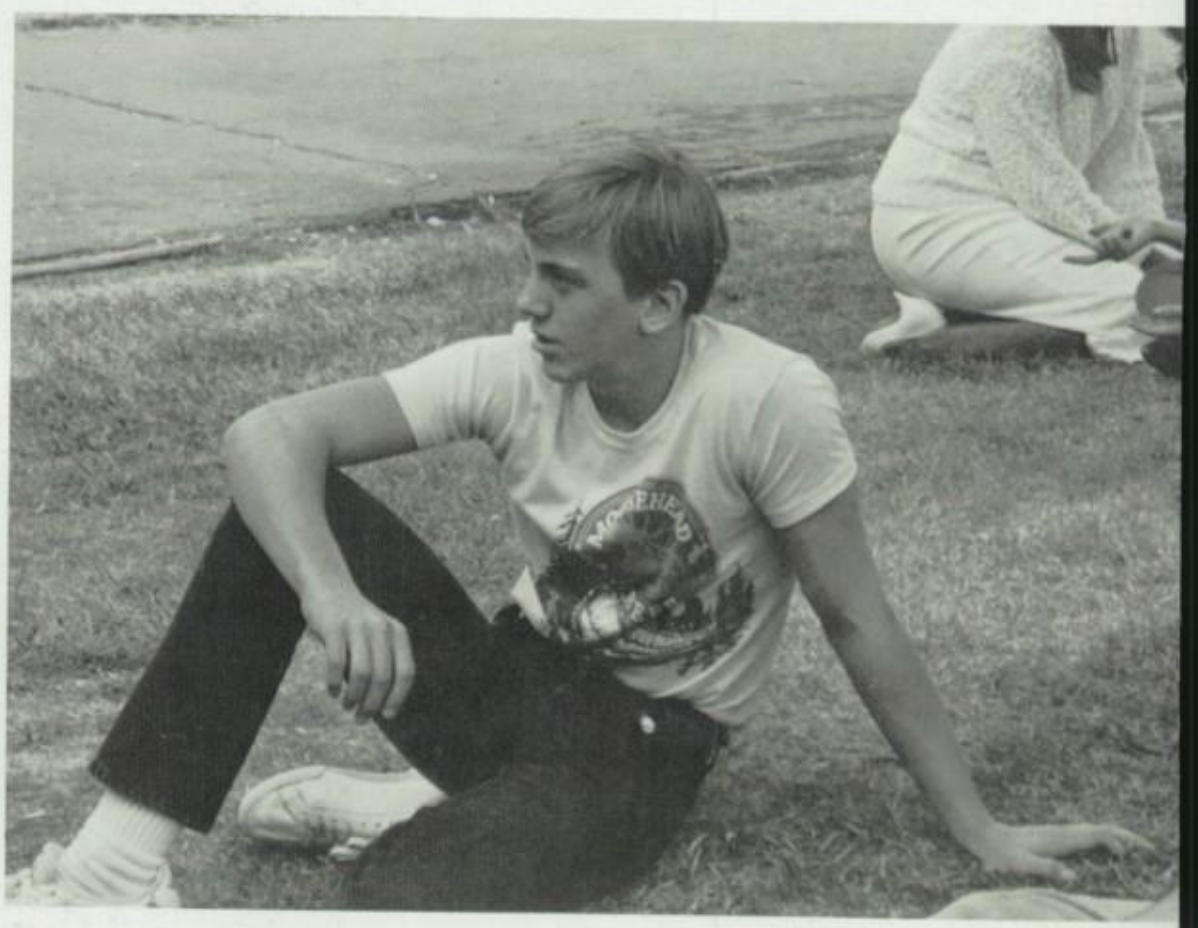


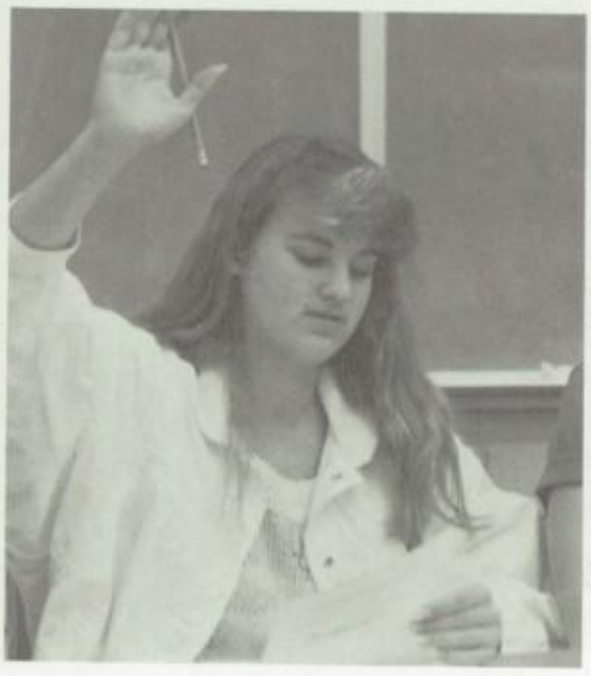
Robi Russell and Darren Hutchison are all psyched up for the big game.

How would you describe a Junior? Well . . . one who is happy not to be an underclassman any more, and one who can join in the ever famous chant "Go back to Junior High!" It is the time in high school when most 11th graders receive their glittering class rings and have the excitement of getting it turned for the 88th time. Juniors are usually seen driving to lunch, when before, they used to eat at school. Juniors who play on varsity sports don't go through the teasing and harassment they went through the year before. The junior class seems to have just about everything it has always looked forward to . . . except, of course, being a SENIOR!

Johns,Douglas
Johnson,Carolyn
Johnson,David
Johnson,Karen
Jones,Jeff
Julian,Robert
Kaller,Jason

Karcher, Andrea
Kelly, Diana
Kennedy, James
Kenney, Michelle
Kim, Jennifer
Kingsley, James
Kinnane, Tracy
Kirst, Lisa





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From a Junior's . . .

Kirtner,Russell
Klukan,Candy
Knispel,Bradley
Knutson,Erika
Kopko,Ann
Kroenlein,Monica
Kussman,Kristina
Kuznetsov,David

Lacher,Daren
Lawson,Sommer
Le,Mongthu
Lebeau,Christopher
Lees,Tracey
Lewis,Tyrone
Lloyd,Shawn
Lockwood,Tiani

The Date was Sept. 9, 1986, The place, Troy High School. It was my first day as a junior, and as I walked through the crowded halls, I observed attrocities of fashion! I felt so big next to the new freshmen! I noticed a similar expression of insecurity on the faces of the 9th graders and stopped myself from judging their new clothes and hairstyles too harshly. I can remember being a sophomore and cruely ridiculing everyone about everything! I guess, now that I am a junior I've started to grow out of it. The sophomore class returned to campus with a new sense of energy. They felt as if they were now the important ones here at Troy and decided to treat the freshmen with the same amount of irreverence upon them. I feel that I am speaking for the whole Junior class when I say that we no longer feel the nessecity to follow the trends as closely, nor participate in the criticism that goes along with it.

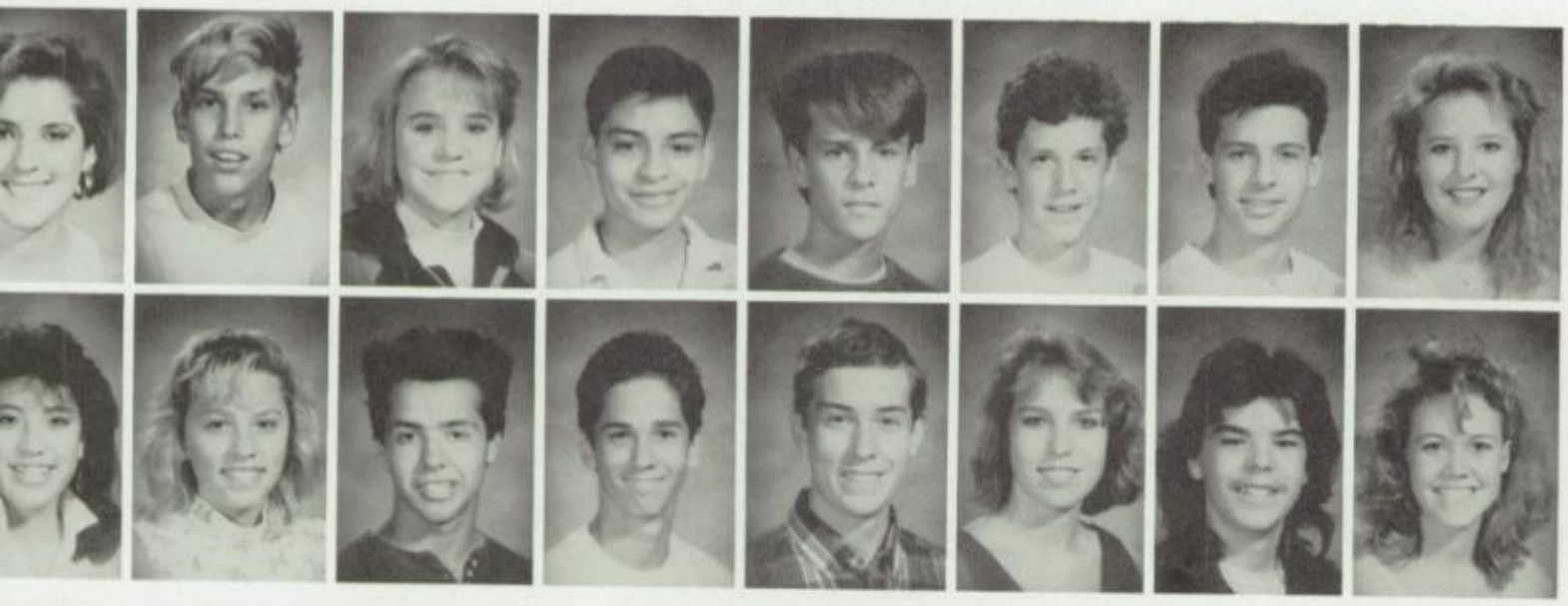
Kristen, with the wind blown look.

Joanne gives us a view of her "hair do".

Lowe,Jennifer
Lynch,Colleen
Longwith,Randy
Magaleno,Kim
Magenheim,Susan
Marques,Michael
Maple,Char
Maraj,Tina

Martin,Michael
Maticks,Del
Mattis,Christopher
Mattox,Carol
Mauro,Gregory
McCamish,Mellisa
McCormick,Elizabeth
McDaniel,Tiffany

. . Point of View



Mckee,Suzanne
Mcnamara,James
Merica,Jennifer
Merida,Alejandro
Messmer,Kevin
Meurs,Duane
Meyers,Brian
Miller,Meredith

Miller,Sayumi
Milligan,Faythe
Monroe,Eric
Monte,Dennis
Moore,Curtis
Moore,Cynthia
Morales,Jonathan
Moreland,Allyson

Tyrone is set to impress.

Jason Kaller tries to listen in on a conversation between Krista Hanada and Jennifer Hild.

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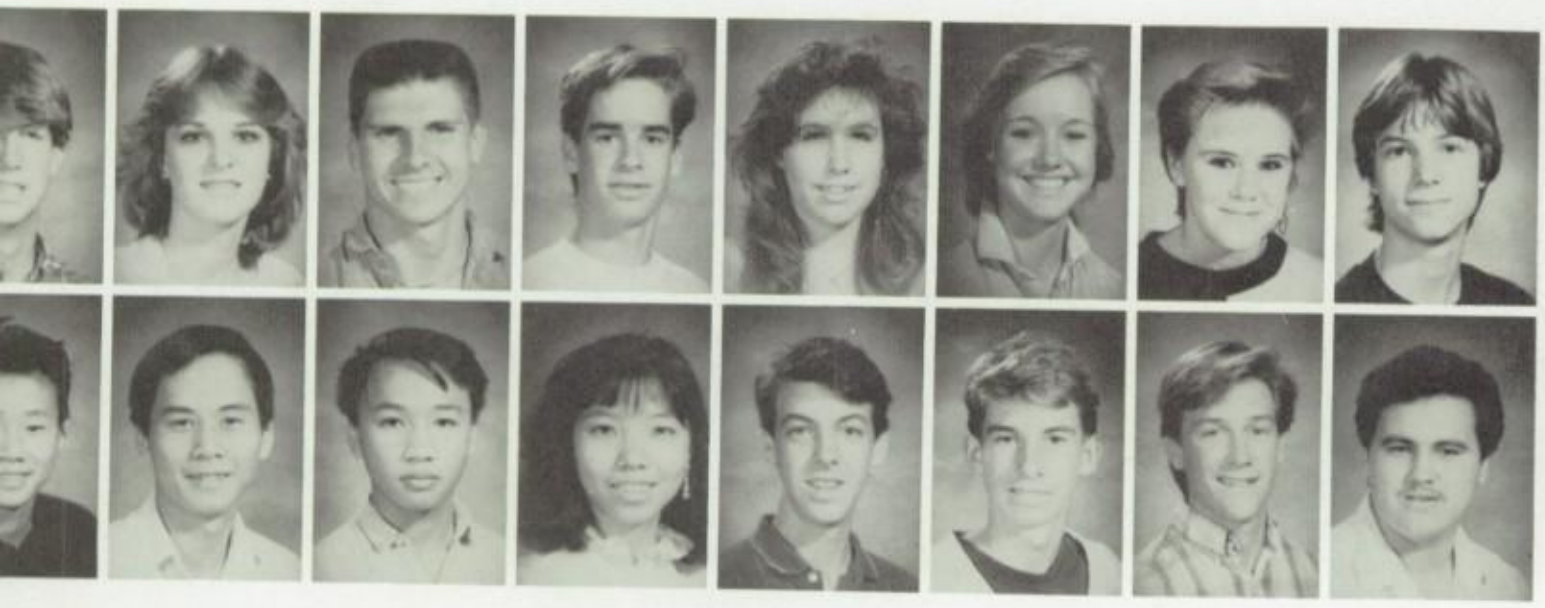


Morris,Timothy
Mullaney,Lisa
Murdock,Todd
Murphin,Paul
Murphy,Deanna
Nay,Victoria
Nelson,Brenda
Nelson,Shawn

Ngo,Mike
Nguyen,Phong
Nguyen,Sinh
Nguyen,Yen
O'Brien,John
O'Connell,Daniel
O'Curran,Patrick
O'Donovan,Bernard

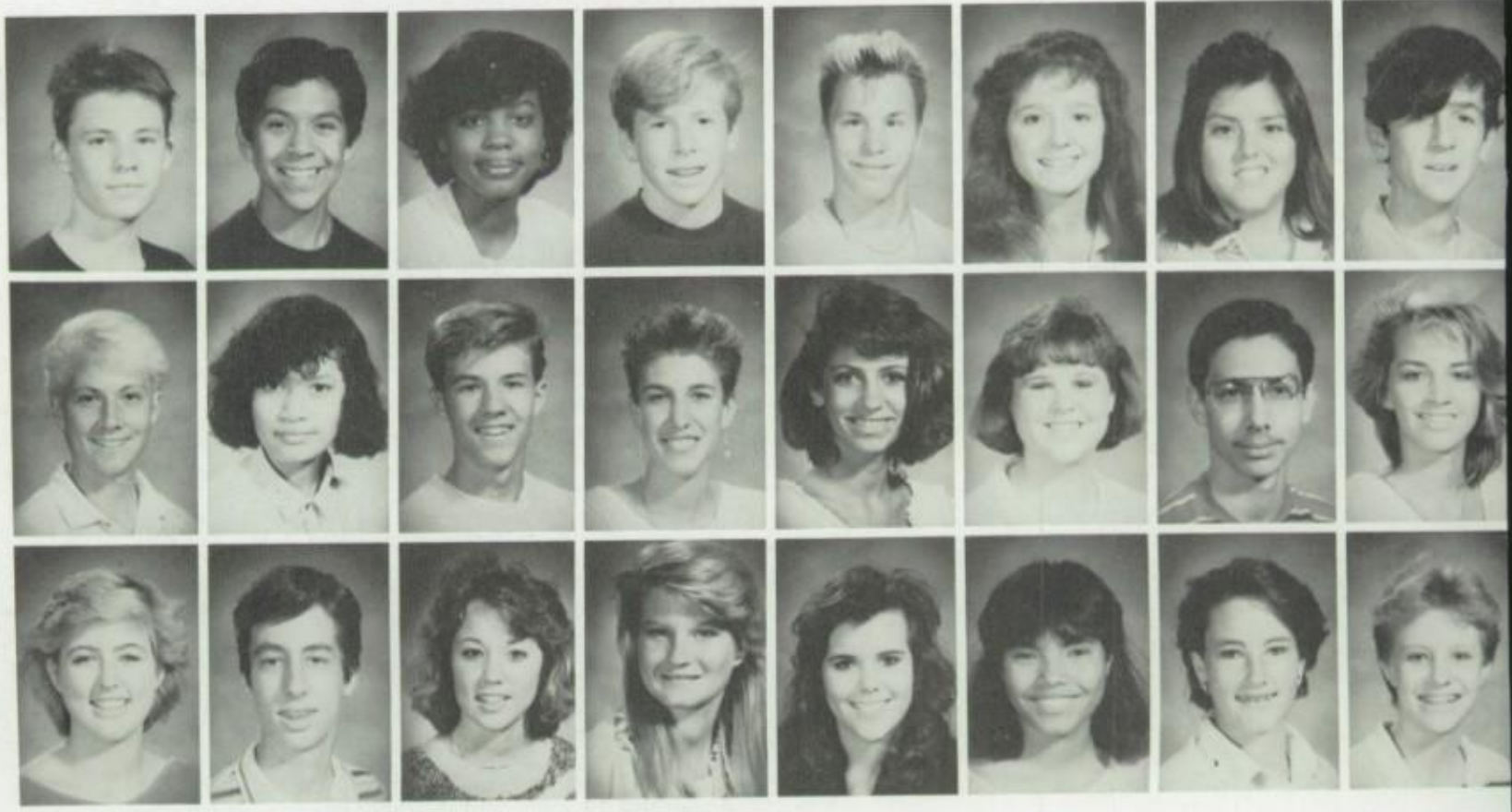
Olds,Sarah
Olson,Erik
Oneill,David
Ortega,Yvette
Outhier,Kelly
Page,Brian
Page,Richard
Panian,Leo

Dan enjoys having a top locker.Tracy and Jerry smile at the team while watching football practice.Linda Scott sings our Alma Mater.Kim,Kelly,and Craig enjoy watching after school sports.

Parker,James
~~Parra,Ysmael~~
Patterson,Akaime
Pederson,Scott
Pena,David
Perez,Dana
Perez,Melissa
Perez,Philip

Petty,Tod
Phanphouvong,
Phonsavanh
Pierce,Eric
Pocinich,Michelle
Prentiss,Amy
Putnam,Julie
Quinones,Servando
Raczka,Angela

Ranker,Robyn
Rawlin,Adam
Read,Wendy
Reagan,Konni
Reed,Joellen
Reger,Debra
Renkin,Kristin
Rhone,Cynthia

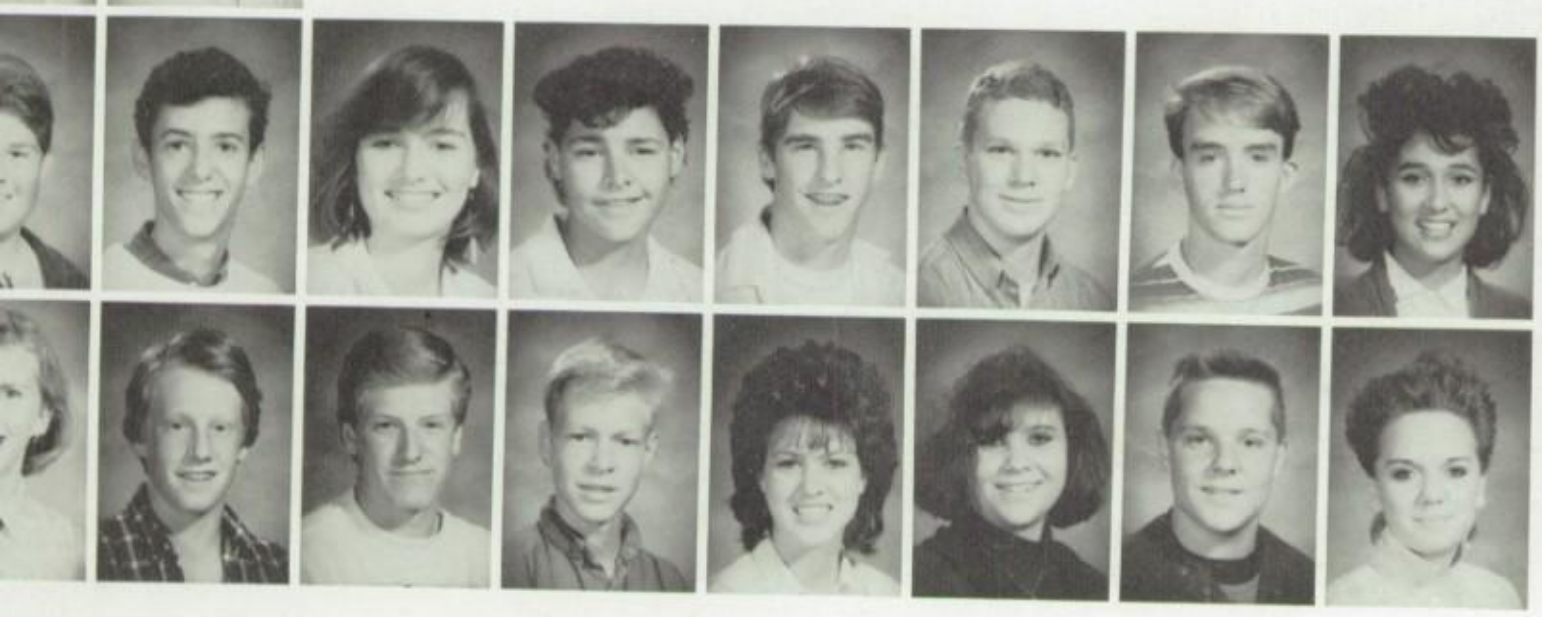


Richards,Vicki
Richmond,Ryan
Riggs,Helene
Ritchie,Jeffrey
Rivera,Jimmy
Rivera,Karon
Robbins,Matthew
Robinson,Lisa

Robinson,Paul
Roche,Gina

Rockwood,Paul
Rodriguez,Karoline

Shawn and Shauna bud-up at the SENIOR tables. Jill and Monica look up just in time to pose for a picture during break. Kristen is astonished to think that she only has one year left at Troy.



Roebuck,Jeffrey
Rose,Jared
Royalty,Elizabeth
Ruiz,James
Russel,Robert
Rutz,Scott
Ryan,David
Saint,Mona

Sauers,Laura
Scanlon,Sean
Schaeffer,Joe
Schafnitz,Matthew
Schmidt,Holly
Schmidt,Pamela
Schoenke,Chad
Scott,Linda

Fads and Trends . .

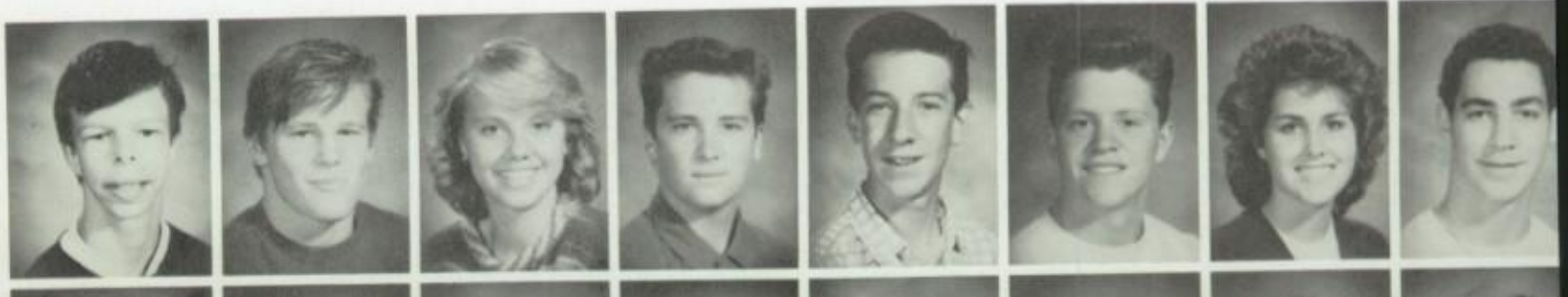
Seesemann,Andrew
Sellers,Glenn
Shah,Janki
Shah,Sujay
Shiflett,Eric
Shotsberger,Stacy
Singletary,Lori
Sisson,Melanie

Smith,Christopher
Smith,Derek
Smith,Kevin
Snyder,Mary
Sonnenberg, Christoper
Sperling,Brandon
Spiegel,Michelle
Stanley,Michael

A hug is a sign of close friendship.

Cathy and Susie find time to enjoy the sunshine.

Stark,Eric
Stetcher,Sean
Sterling,Heather
Stevens,Lang
Stewart,Christopher
Stiles,Jeff
Suchan,Margaret
Sweeney,Daniel



Sweet,Jamy
Taggart,Thomas
Thomas,Amy
Titus,Mike
Tomita,Michael
Tortora,Jessica
Traschel,Steve
Tran,Nghiem

. . Fashion and Flourescents

Tran,Tri
Trosko,Matthew
Trupiano,Salvatore
Udovic,Shannon
Uyeda,Mark
Vachal,Stewart
Valdez,Joann
Vanschaik,Sherry

Vardamis,Erika
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Vasquez,Pamela
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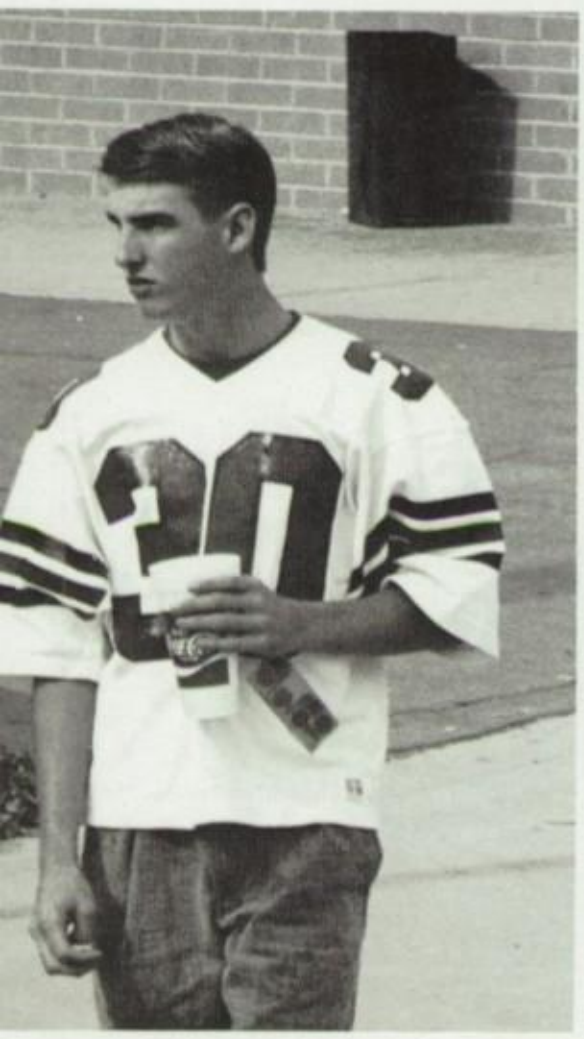
Welch,Paul

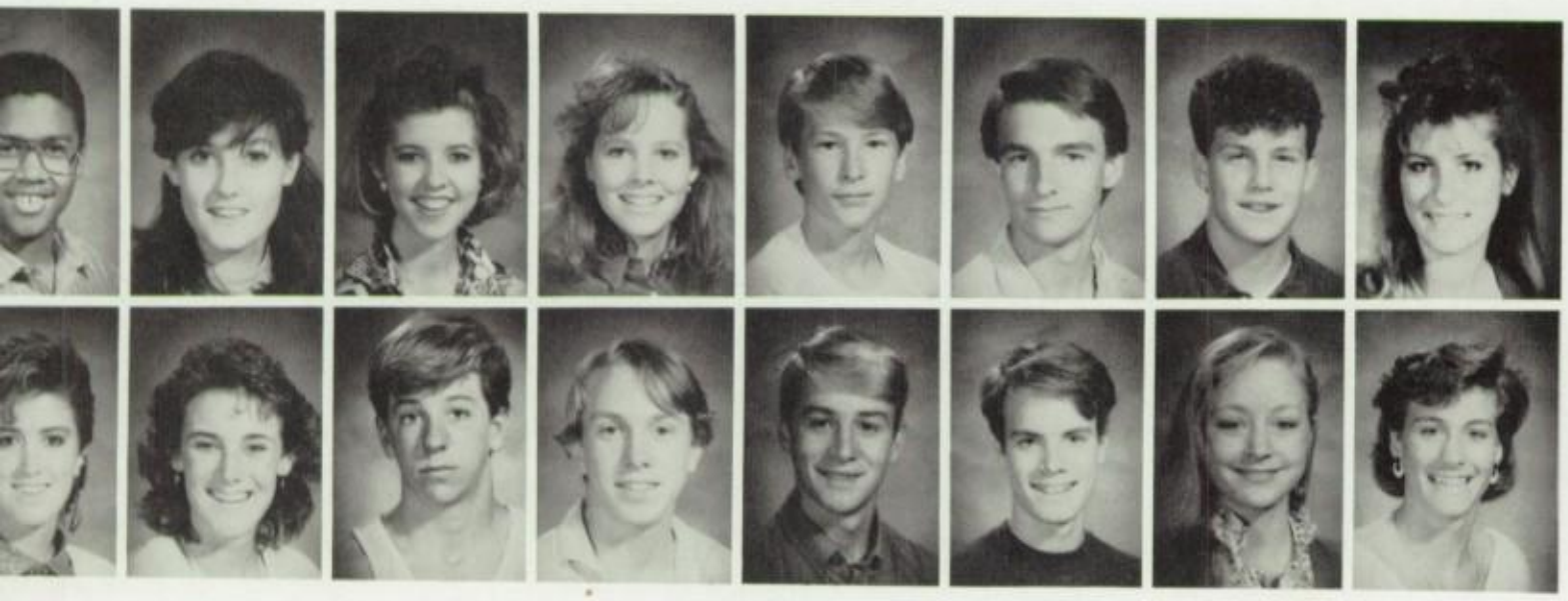


Robbie Russel strolls through the quad.

Jeff Grenal bundles up to escape the cold.

Fads at Troy seem to find their way on and off campus every year. Pet rocks, flashing flourescents, and words like "tubular" and "awesome" were just some of the many trends displayed. In the late 70's, when asked to "gimme five", a slap of the hand was exchanged . . . This year the slap was transferred to the forehead and deemed a "pepe". One of the newest things to do during the 86-87 year was to "fake people out". The word "psyche", meaning "tricked you" or "just kidding" was in constant use in the hallways, classrooms, or just around the quad. Although clothes didn't bring as much attention as the bright green and fuchsia did a few years back, western gear and cowboy boots had their time at Troy. Fringes of leather were seen hanging off of jackets as well as boots, while silver and gold accessories, shoes, and purses also made imprints on the fashion world. It's hard to imagine the numerous amounts of trendy clothes and crazes that have passed through Troy's history. The idea is something to just "kick-back" and "trip-out" on!

by Corrine White



Wesley,Brian
West,Erika
White,Corrine
Whitehouse,Leah
Williams,Ryan
Williamson,Keith
Wilson,Bryce
Windberg,Carla

Winger,Kristen
Wismer,Michelle
Woods,Sean
York,Michael
Young,Randy
Zahn,Nathan
Zemaitis,Juliet
Ziebell,Jerilynn

Seniors

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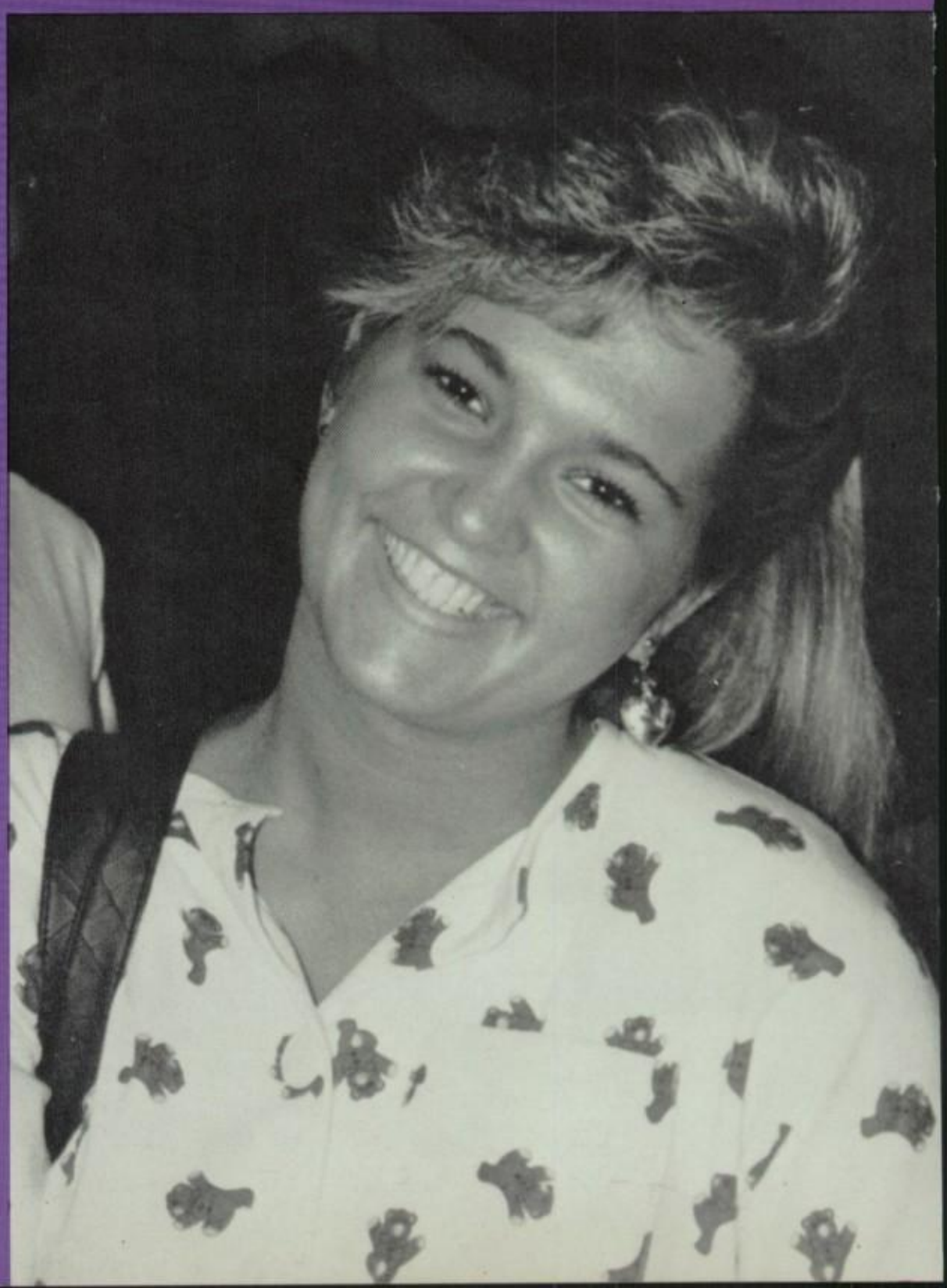

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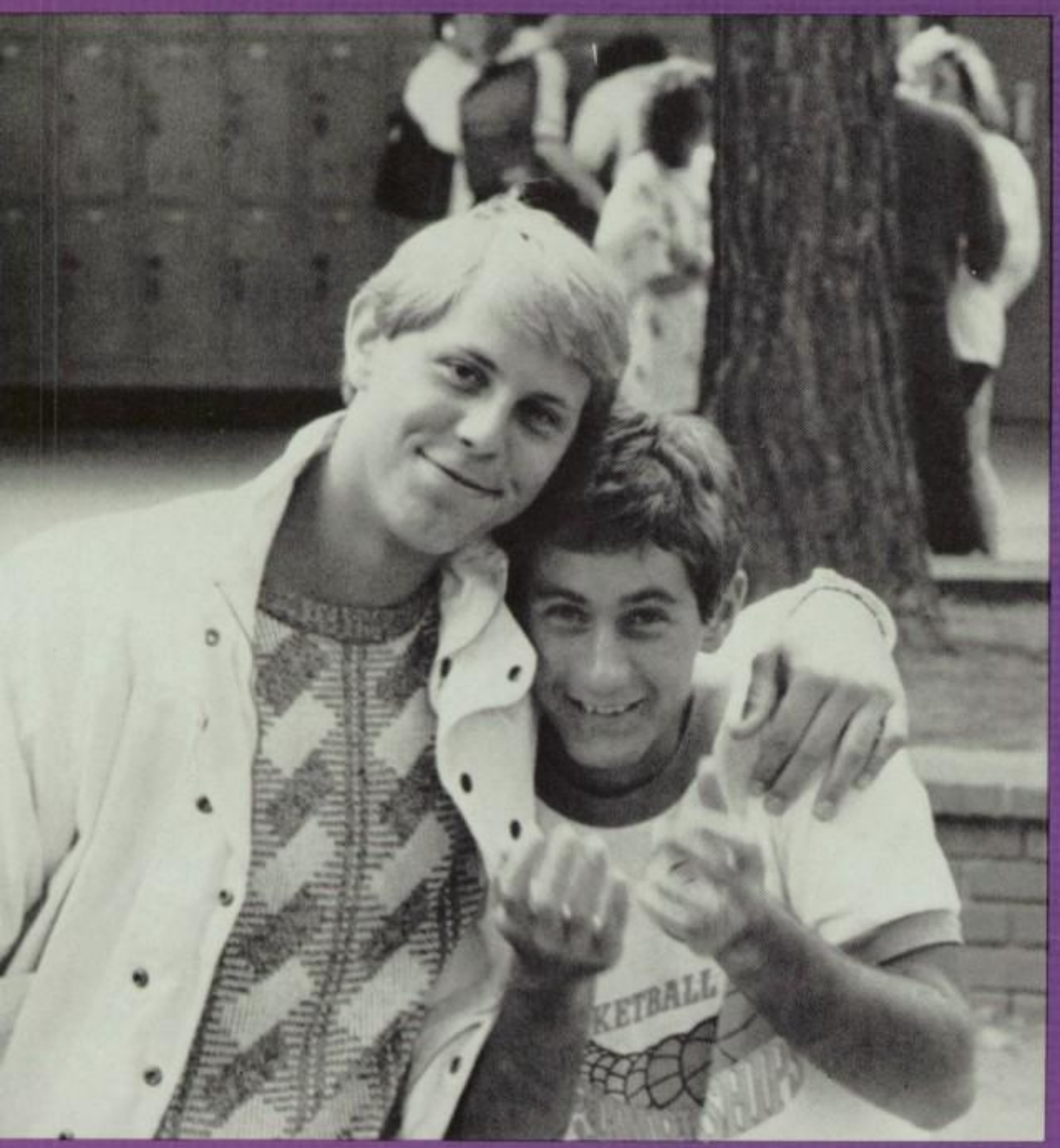
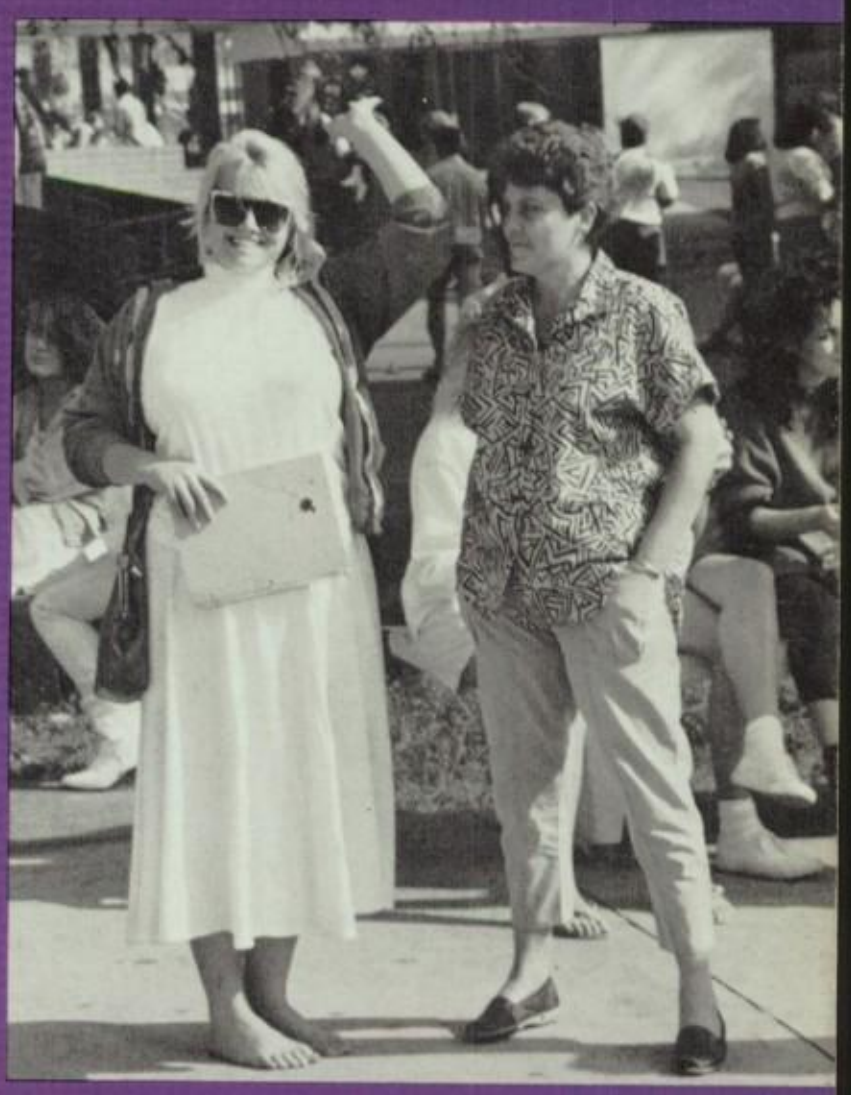




Jennifer Acosta

Ronald Adair

David Adams

Anthony Aguilar

Philip Akalp

Dawn Albert

Amy Allison

Timothy Ashbrook

Michael Ayling

Deann Baine

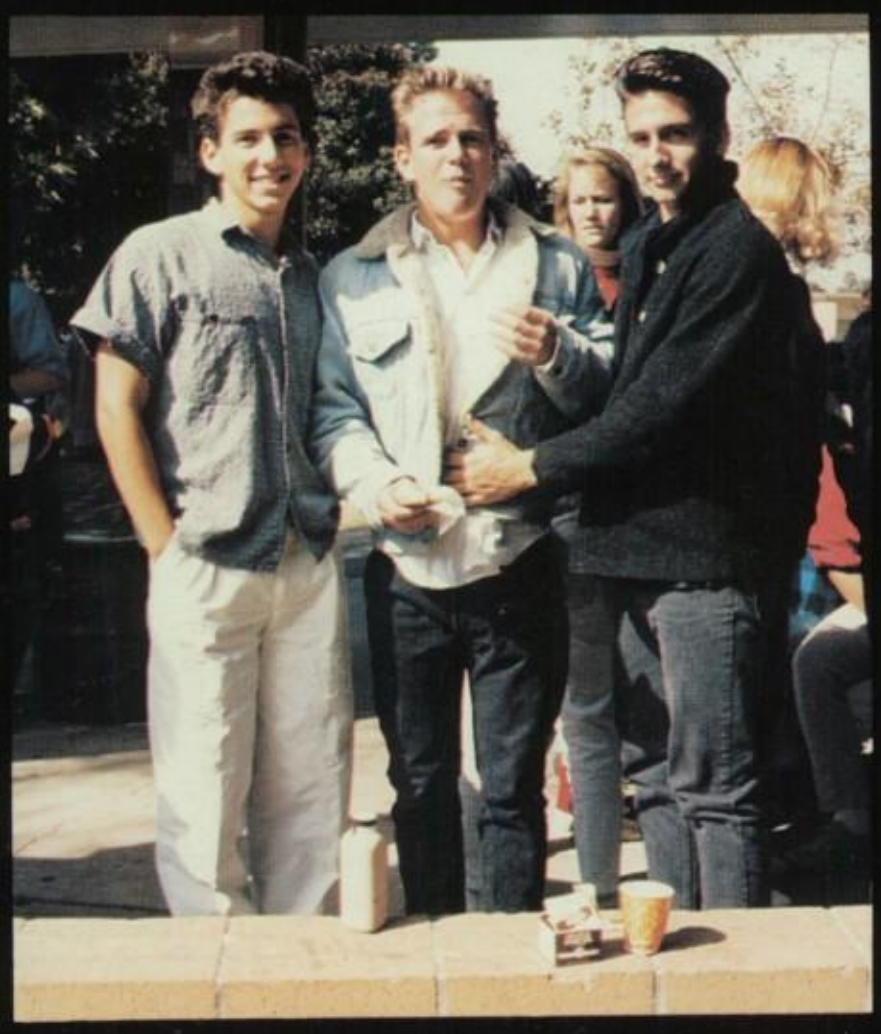
Czar Barraza

Sara Baum

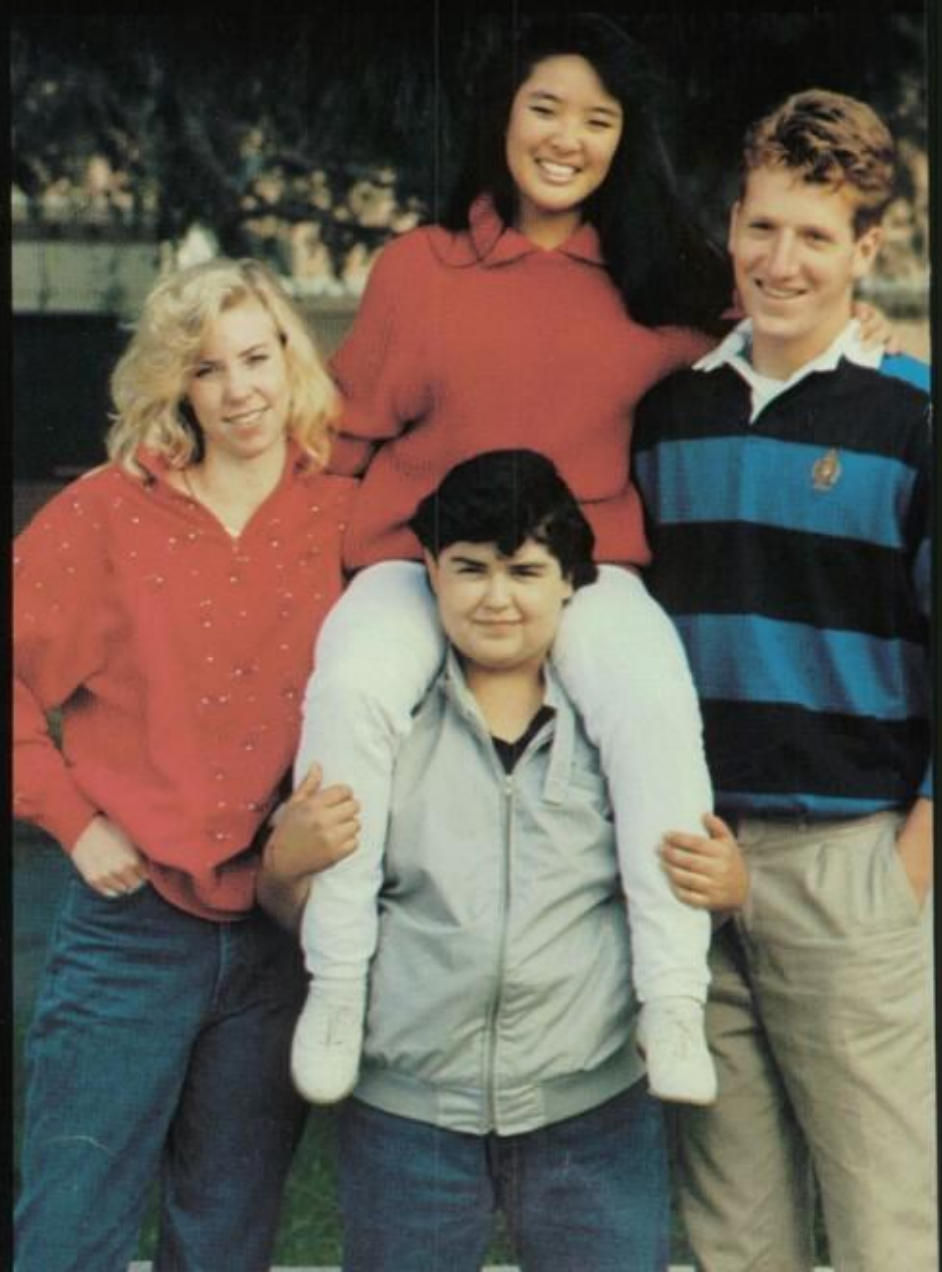
Stephanie Bell

Ami Bellwood

Steve Bergen



Elliot Canter, Matt Boland, and Scot Willey munch on the nutritious snacks offered by the cafeteria. In a crowd, tallest seniors Becky Perry and Mike Miller peer over while shortest Michelle Hong and Art Diaz crawl under



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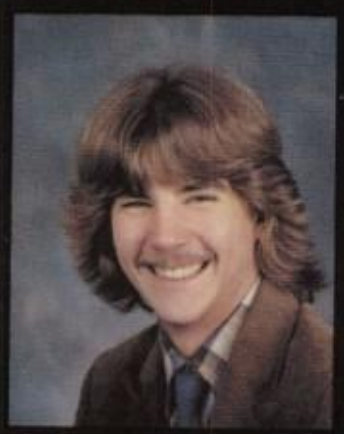
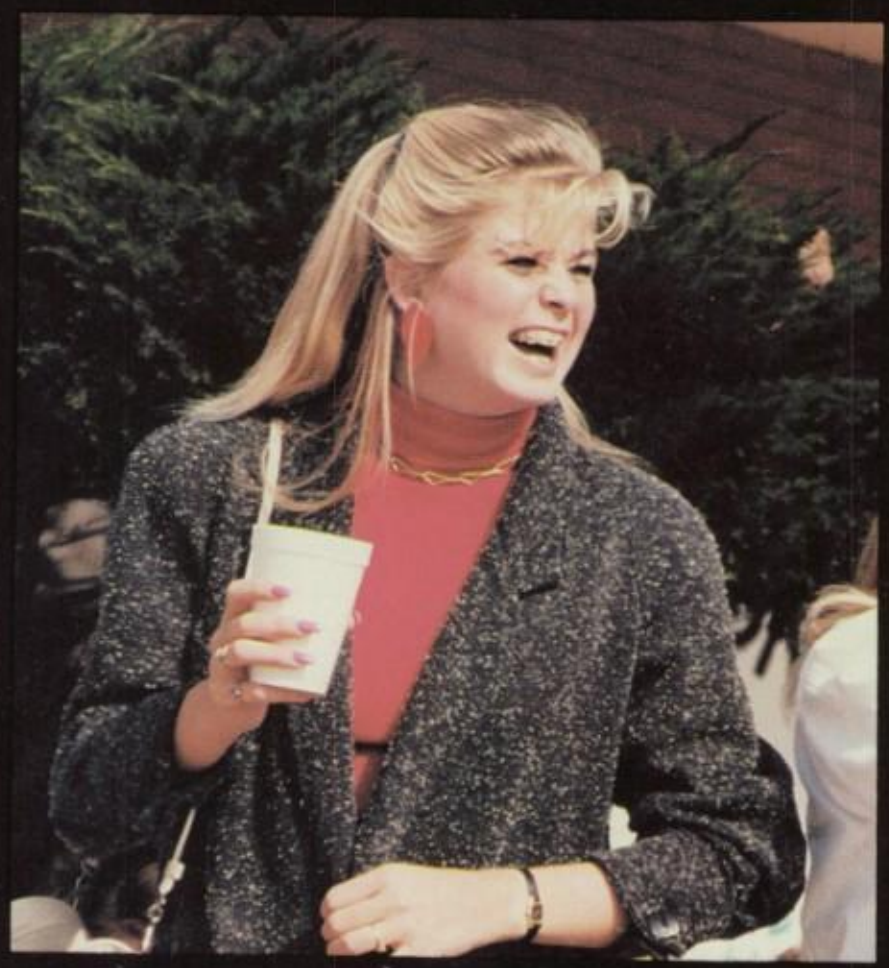


Michael Campbell

Matt Cannon



Best Dressed seniors Erin O'Neel and Elliot Canter are Troy's newest fashion plates. Trish Gist finds the slab assembly hilarious.

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Elizabeth Cano

Elliot Canter

Robert Capune

Scott Carey

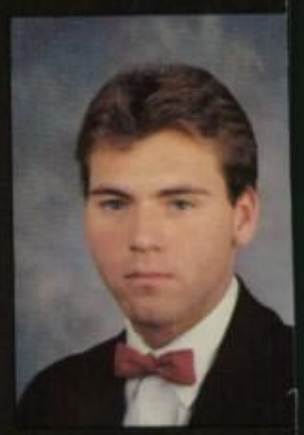
Kimberly Carroll

Chara Caruthers

Michael Case

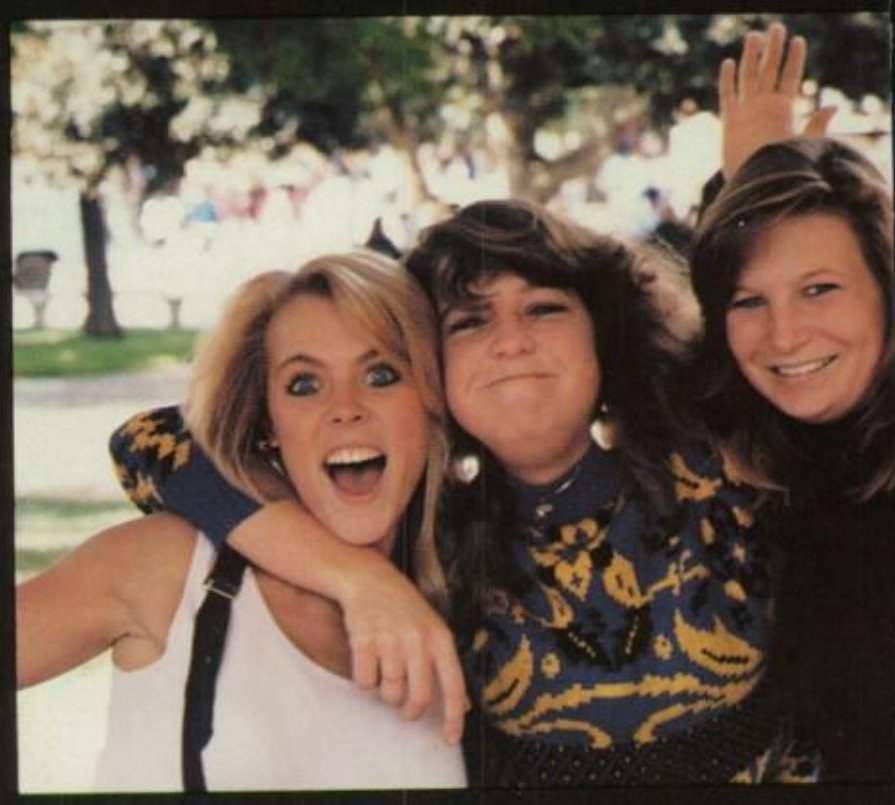
Carlotta Chavez

Laura Cheney



David Ciulla

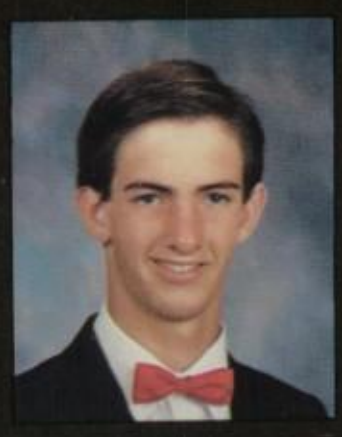
Blake Scott is ecstatic after winning C.I.F. tickets and a chauffered ride in the Death Mobile on "Warrior Giveaway". Rhonda Downs, Christy Sell, and Kari Wilhite are enthusiastic to be SENIORS!



Mike Frobenius and Charlynn Yee; the epitome of the perfect co Jeanene Fisher and Julia Goldbach are always friendly towards can men.

Kyle Coburn

Jefferson Collett



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Brian Conner

Michael Conyers

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Amy Consentino

Scott Crain

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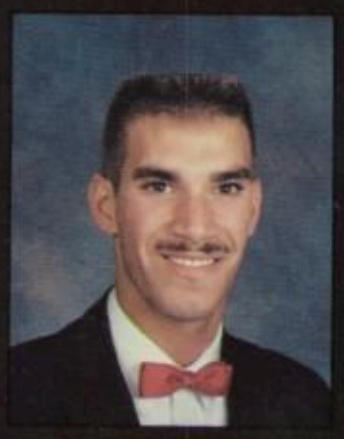
Deborah Cullen

Ursula Daniel



Aaron Davalos

Michelle Davidson

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oubt I would have survived the mishaps of growing up if it
n't for the family I have here at Troy. What I thought to
he worst things to have happened to me didn't seem so
when I turned to one of the faculty members for advice,
those "oh so terrible" tragedies happened about once a
x. Someone was always there to guide me through. I've
t some of the most exciting times in the short three and a
years at my home away from home. For example, I: was
ted to an ASB office, made the Varsity Song squad,
red the WARRIOR football team to victory against Va-
lencia, and was a mat maid for the mighty wrestlers in the Sunny Hills match. Basically, the exciting times outweighed the troublesome ones — making my high school years the most memorable time in my life.

by Michelle Hong

Stanton

Brad Deloof

Tamara Delosreyes

James Difilippo

Tracy Dillen

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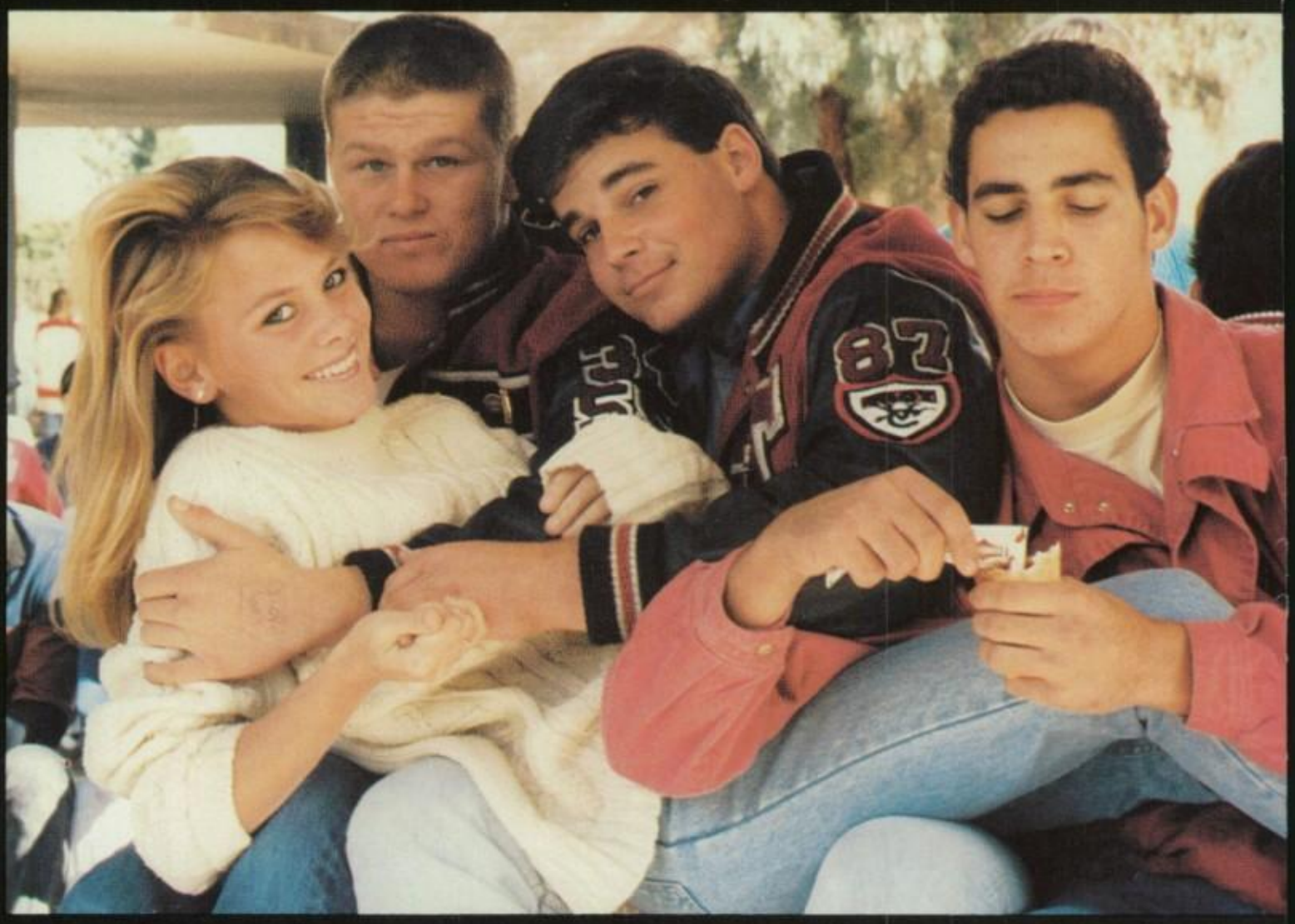
Michael Dolan

Kristina Donnelly

Rhonda Downs

Linda Dyer

Julie Easley



Chosen as Troy's biggest flirt, Julie Lacko is often the center of attention.

Joanne Edwards

Michael Efron

June Elliot

Steven Ellison

Brian Ensign

Cherrae Felix

Jeff Ferren

Jeanene Fisher

Troy Forbes

Nicole Fournier

ke Frank

Scott Frazier

Scott Frenette

Michael Frobenius

Linda Gallagher

m Robbins was voted biggest flirt ... for obvious reasons.

Troy's best behinds belonging to Christina Wright and Steve Shirley, are always getting second glances.

hn Garcia

Chuck Garner

April Geier

Dave Geller

Patricia Gist

ri Gitmed

Trisha Glover

Julia Goldbach

Craig Gonzalez

Shawn Graham

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Senior Favorites

The Results are in . . .
Favorite Hangout . . .Ami Shah's
Favorite Music Group . .Depeche Mode
Favorite Video . . . . . .Nasty
Favorite Song . . . . . .Alma Mater
Favorite TV show . .Moonlighting
Favorite Actress .Sybil Shepherd
Favorite Actor . . . . .Bruce Willis
Favorite Movie . . . . . .Top Gun
Favorite Food . . . . . .Pizza
Favorite Ice Cream . . . .Chocolate Chip
Favorite Saying . . . .“Kick Back”
Favorite Faculty Member . . .Mr. Maruca

Scott Lees and Kristen Robertson can always be found flashing their pearly whites. Alrea successful, Mike Dolan and Pam Realo have high asperations for their future.

Melissa Graves

Brian Greene

Tamela Greenwood

Kim Griffith

Danny Grime

Jarrid Gross

Susan Guest

David Guilford

Jeff Hahn

Crystal Hamilton

Aaron Handfield

Micahel Hanning

Christopher Hans

Trent Hansen

April Harlan

German exchange student Uwe Heiss wishes they all could be California girls.

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ina Harrington

Jennifer Hart

Michelle Hayden

James Haywood

Uwe Heiss

Henry

Jon Herbst

Karl Hess

Jan Hoang

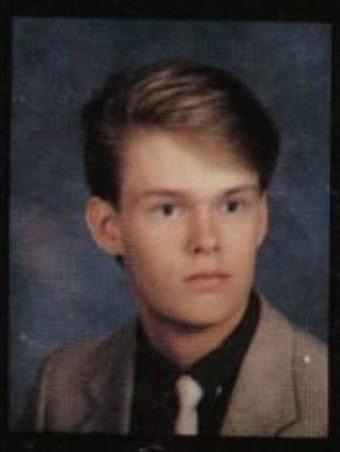
Stephanien Hobbs

Holland

Douglas Homann

Julie Hong

Michelle Hong



Richard Hopkins

Kimberly Huber

Tonya Huycke

Kristen Iboshi

Ginell Jackson

Brian Jacobs

Scott Crain and Ami Bellwood show off their award winning legs.

Debbie Jacobs

Sheri Jensen

Jamie Johnson

Sharon Johnson

Shannon Kelley

Mohamad Khatibloo

Christa King

Robert Krelle

Heather Kreps

Julie Lacko

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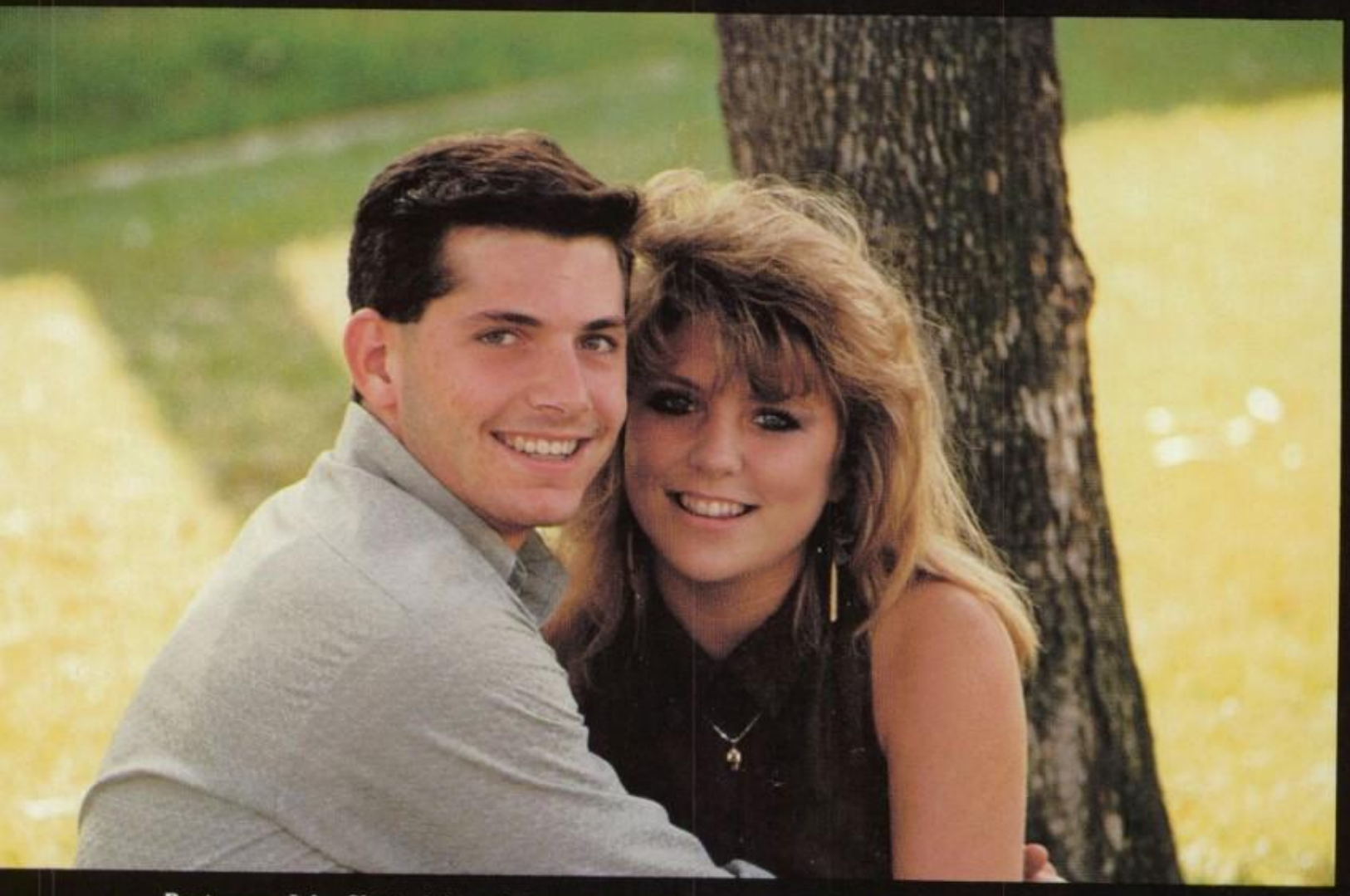
Mark Lang

Kari Larson

Carrie Lawson

Steven Leathers



Best eyes: John Sliwinski's and Jeanene Fisher's eyes twinkle as they smile for the picture.

tt Lees

Vicki Lesch

Michael Lewis

David Lichtenstein

Bill Lindsay

id Liu

Meghan Loughman

Steven Lynch

Jose Macchiavello

Walter Majer

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The Biggest, "Buffest" Athletes

Geanine Manley

Marie Marcinko

Anthony Martinez

Mark McCune

Tony McDaniel

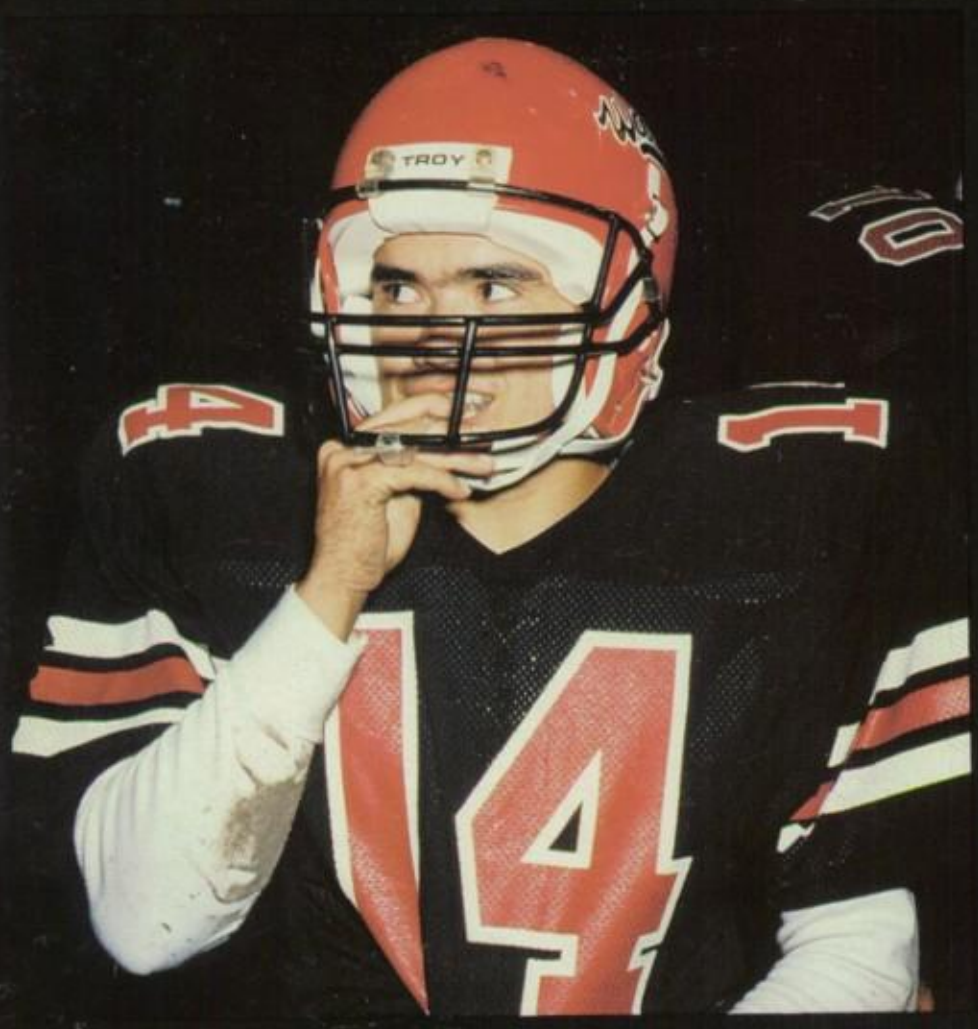
Michelle McDonnell

Michelle McKee

Clare McKenna

Dawn McVay

Bryan Mehr



"Ahhh!" I can't take it anymore! I hate thi @#$%◆&* class! I hate homework! My life is ruined Why me?!" These words accompanied by tears an many obscenities, were repeated almost daily throug out my senior year. Like many others in my class, was beginning to feel the pressure and I was respond ing in a completely natural manner;I was going insane However, my insanity was not brought on by natura causes, it was a result of a combination of colleg applications, the S.A.T., Sawaya's essays, resultan vectors, Newtons laws of physics, sine curves, Shake speare, macro economics, and anything else that m brain was forced to retain. For some, looking on th "bright side" enables them to overcome the pressure but that was of no use to me. I was convinced tha there was no "bright side", because I was surely goin to kick the bucket long before I could graduate.

Now that graduation is here, however, I hav learned that I was wrong in believing that "senioritis' was a fatal disease. I just can't believe that it's al over, it's finally time to move on. In some ways I am so glad it's over, yet I am still going to miss hig school.

by Toni Scroggin

Robert Melick

Marie Mendoza

Mary Merhab

Autum Meyn

Ana Milla

el Miller

Shannon Miller

Elaine Montag

Bruce Morgan

Michelle Mulholland

n Munger

Trisha Muse

Kirk Mylander

Dean Nakanishi

Brad Nelson

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seniors prove that, at Troy, everyone gets infected with Football Fever. Dave
ta and Sue Guest - most athletic.

d Newell

Hue Nguyen

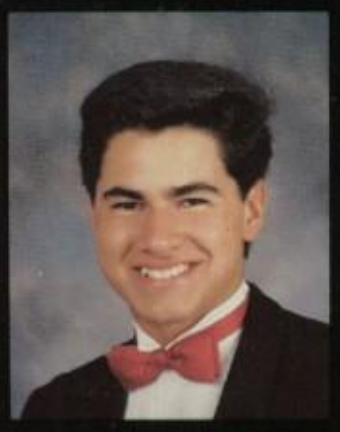
Matthew Nicolas

Dennis Nolan

Connie Nolder

Naomi Nossaman

Jarod Nozawa



Terence O'Donovan

Michael Oldenburg

Stephen Olds

Erin O'Neel

Jason Otto

John Palisin

Jami Rene Pasquale

Ketana Patel

Michael Pawlawski

Rebecca Perry

Tiffanie Petecki

Laura Pfeifer

Louis Pfeifer

Troy seniors are still wondering why Pep-Commissioner Bob Capune and Mascot Marisa Rodriguez were voted most spirited.

im Phan

Michael Picciotta

Naomi Pivar

Bryan Poulsen

Olga Preciado

Pruhs

Pamela Realo

Venkatesh Reddy

Robert Reger

Candice Reinhardt

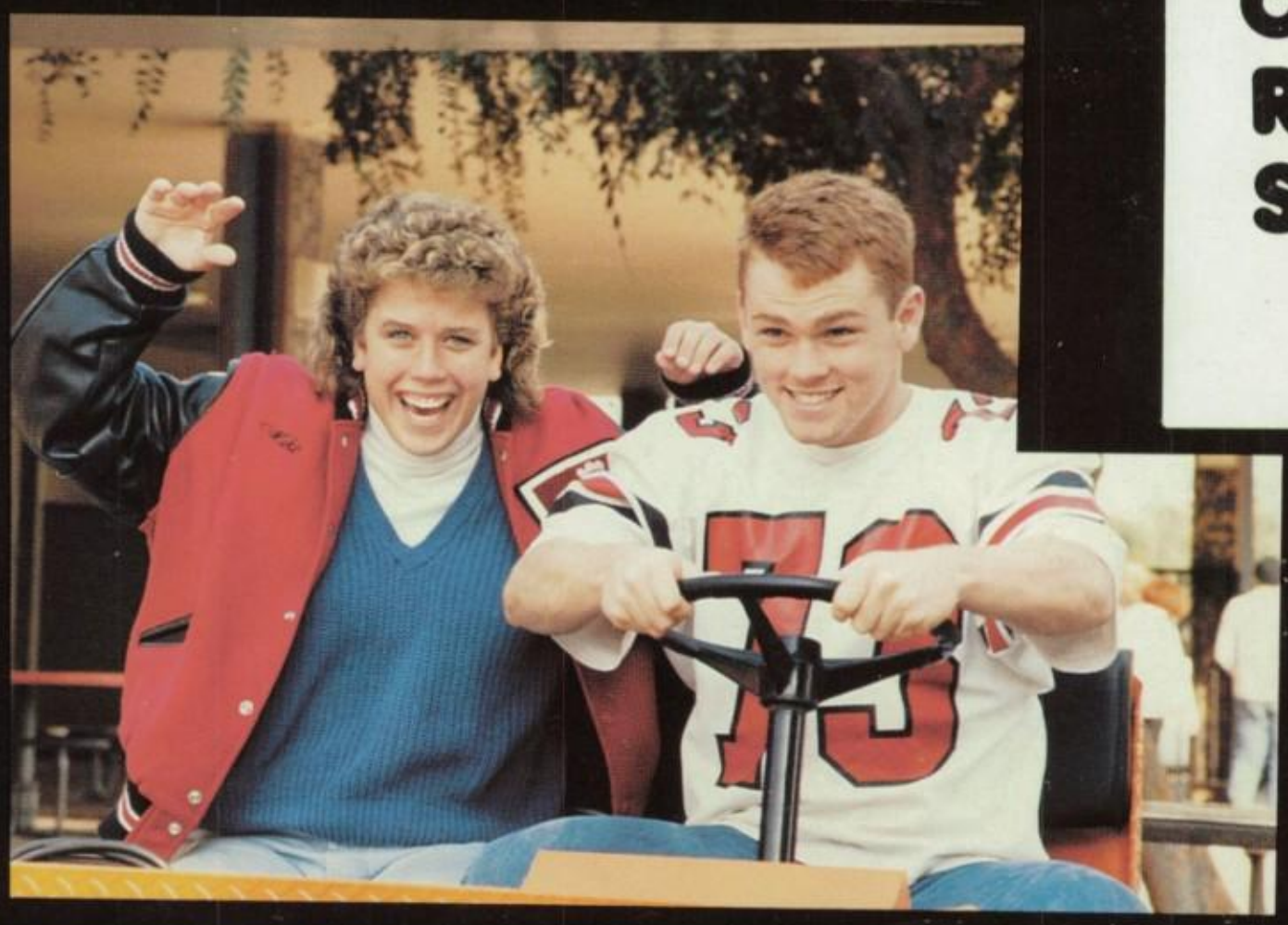
Renken

Kathleen Riegel

James Robbins

Kristen Robertson

Paige Robertson



Robert Kung struts his stuff. Class clowns Scott Carey and Claire McKenna are stirring up trouble as usual.

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Christopher Robinson

Marisa Rodriguez

Michael Rodriguez

Sandra Rojas

Marlene Rosten

Kimberly Rountree

Jennifer Rudd

Mark Rudometkin

Mario Ruiz

Marisa Russo

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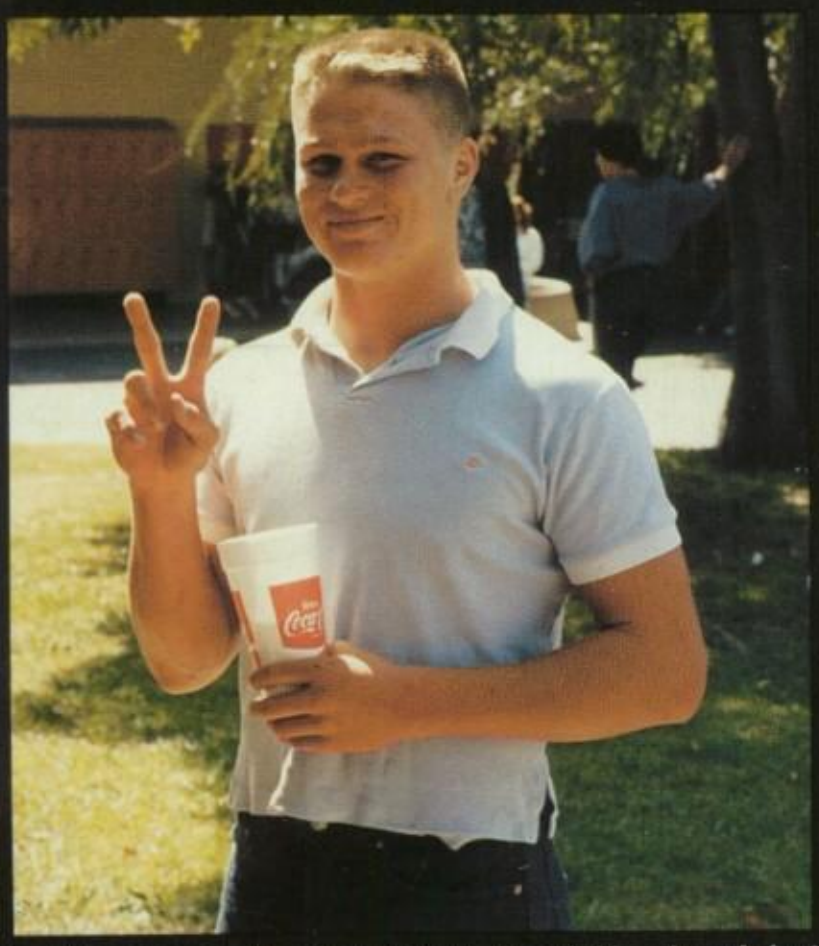

Wayne Ryan's philosophy on life "Kick Back". Tim Ashbrook and April Harlan display their '55 and '56 Chevys.

Wayne Ryan

Mona Salem

Raj Sangana

Darren Sant

Theodore Schlaepfer

Those Were The Days

ane Schmidt

Sena Schmidt

Andrea Schuff

Blake Scott

Toni Scroggins

y Sell

Ami Shah

Vijay Shah

Sameena Shamsi

Michael Shanhotzer

I remember a time when life was so much easier. A time when my world revolved around "Happy Days" and my curfew was when the streetlights came on. I remember those fun filled days when my biggest assignment was to learn my address and the coolest, most important thing was to be the class ball monitor. Yes, those were the days! I always thought that 17 was old, and a year, a year seemed to last forever. But now as a senior, just turned 17, my more complicated life seems to be speeding up! My days are filled with football games, S.A.T's, evenings out on the town, trigonometric functions, and the dreaded Sawaya essays. Four years have passed by so quickly and I often stop and think: "Could this be the last night I'll spend freezing in the Troy parking lot? Will there ever be another Prom?" No matter, high school sure has been an experience and I've had a terrific time here at Troy. Now it's time to move on, as always, to say goodbye to our Alma Mater. And although I'll always miss and remember Troy, I hope that my exciting days as a Warrior are only a hint of the wonderful things to come. In fact, I'm sure of it.

by Charlynn Yee

harma

Craig Shiner

Steven Shirley

David Shirota

Ryan Sholl

Lorena Sierra

Suzanne Simeroth

Kathleen Sisson

John Sliwinski

Kim Smialowski

Trent Hansen and Patti Corbett sport their individuality. Kim Griffith and Scot Willey, voted best personalities, show off their everyday smiles.

Saphia Smith

Susan Smith

Kristen Spann

Jodi Stark

Bradley Starr

Paul Stinson

Kelly Stout

Jennifer Stredler

Martin Subeck

Lisa Swanburg

SENIORS

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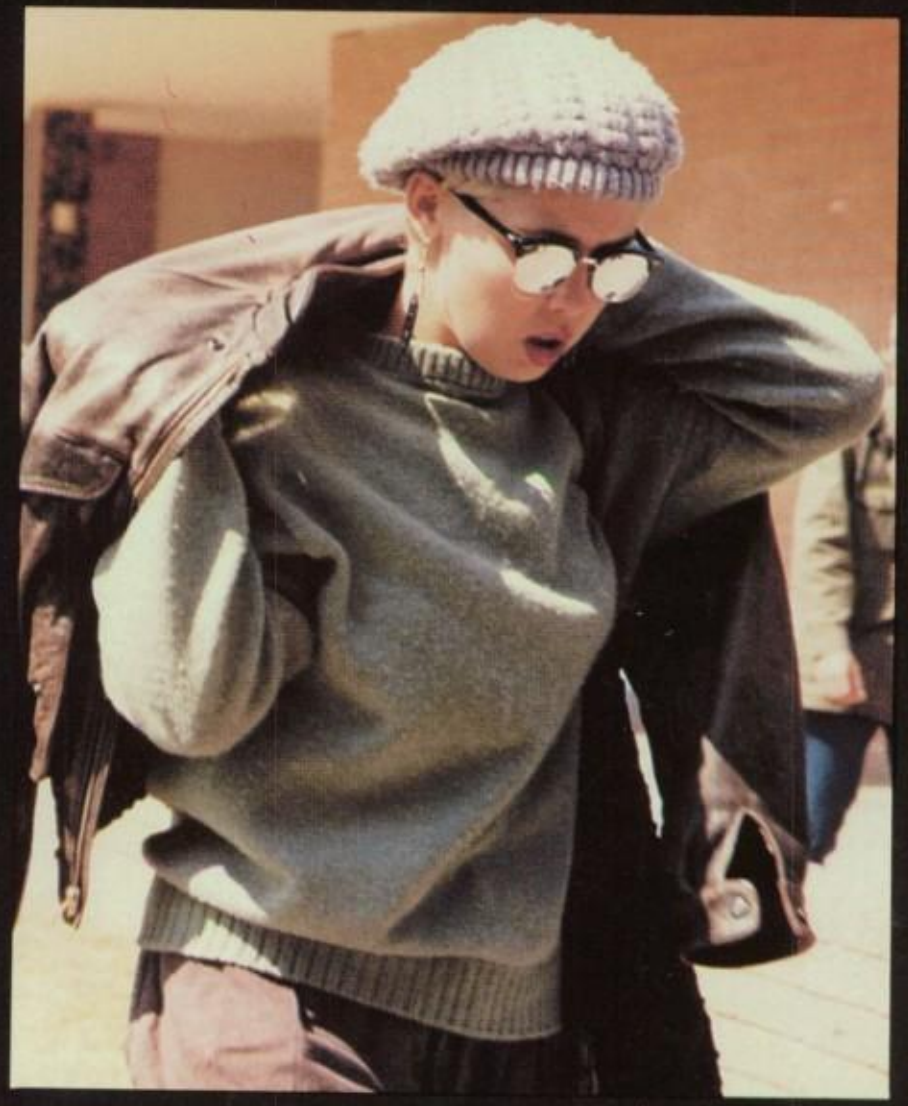
Dien Tran

Hai Tran

Yumiko Uehara

Luis Urrutia



Shannon Kelley and Randy Harris show off their "best bodies". Dayla Wernke leaves campus incognito.

SENIORS

a Vanas

Mari Anne Vanderpool

Mary Vanschaik

Amalia Vargas

Susan Vargas

Wagner

Debra Weckerly

Lori Wiesbecker

Mathew Welter

Dayla Wernke

Dear Diary . .

Dear Diary,

I can't believe I only have 32 more days 'til graduation. Where did all that time go? Four Years!? It hasn't seemed like it. It's kind of scary to think I'm going to be on my own in four months. No more Mom, no more home-cooked meals,no more laundry done for me. Oh yeah- no more brothers! At least there's something substantial to look forward to about going away to school. I'm about ready to start calling my own shots. I'll be my own boss, with my own responsibilities and without anyone to tell me what to do. I'll be so independent! Come to think of it, I can't wait! Let's see . . . only 130 more days until I go. Now were talkin'. Oh well, I'd better get some sleep. Mom just came in to tuck me in and kiss me goodnight. I hope she didn't forget to pack my lunch for tomorrow.

by Sara Baum

Two of the Wilson clan, P.J. and Patrick, come to cheer on the Warriors.

Troy West

Danny Wheeler

Cindy White

Kari Wilhite

Michael Wilke

Scot Willey

Wendy Williams

Patricia Wilson

Steven Woll

Troy Wollwage

Jeffery Woods

Christina Wright

Erik Wright-Hay

Charlynn Yee

Derk Young

Growing Up

Sitting one night by the T.V. alone.
I was thinking of life, how fast it had gone.
Just yesterday I couldn't wait
To get to High School and have my first date.

The dances, the parties, the football games
All was so new, new friends and new names.
And then there was that one cute guy
But he was a Senior and never batted an eye.

Getting my license was what being a sophomore meant
But my parents weren't happy when they saw the first dent
I went to the parties to show I was cool
And wore all the latest, rad fashions to school

Junior year I shaped up, it really was tough
I was finally an upperclassman and that was enough
I studied and studied to ace the SAT
And started to think about the college for me

The work was hard but I made it through
Then came my senior year, what would I do?
I made it the best year, the most memorable one too
I was doing many things for the last time I knew

And then today I walked in on my mom
She was crying so softly I asked what was wrong
She told me she loved me with tears in her eyes
Which wasn't quite normal; she never cries
So I told her I loved her and we hugged for a while
"My baby's all grown up," she said with a smile

by April Harlan

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t Face . . . Erik Wright-Hay shows his babyface. Kathy Riegel proves that you ave brains and beauty too.

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Jay Yurges

Keith Zeiler

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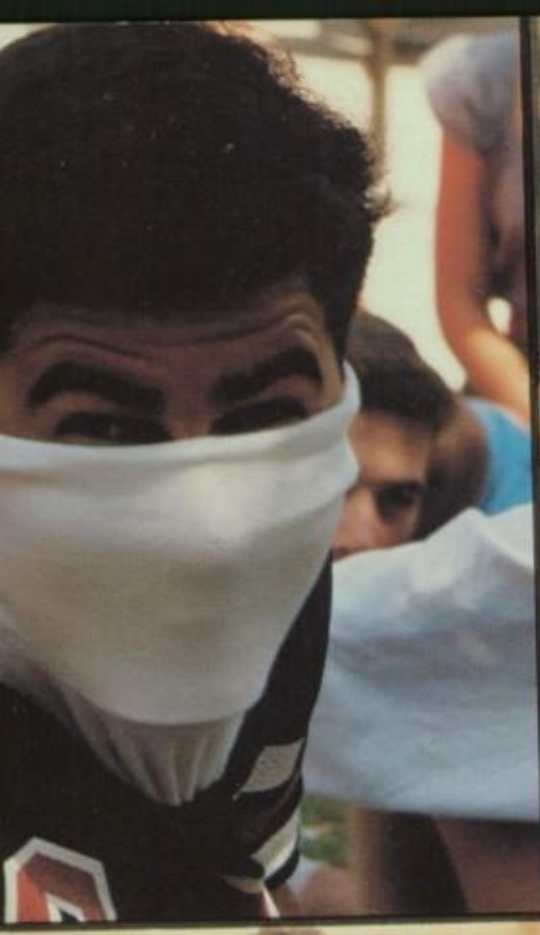
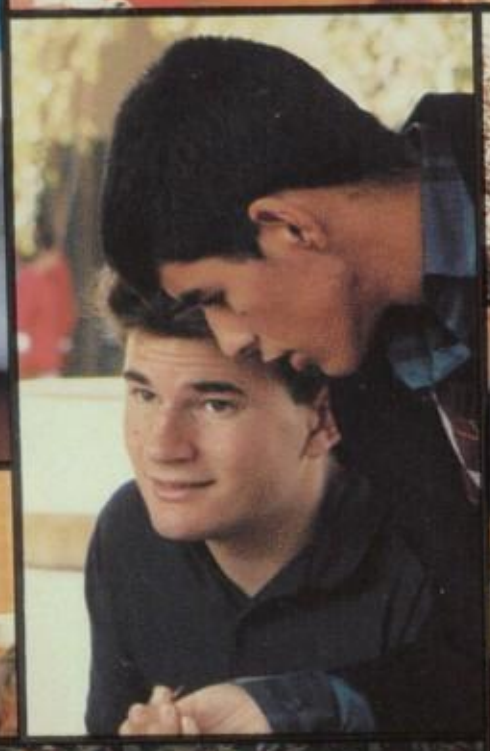
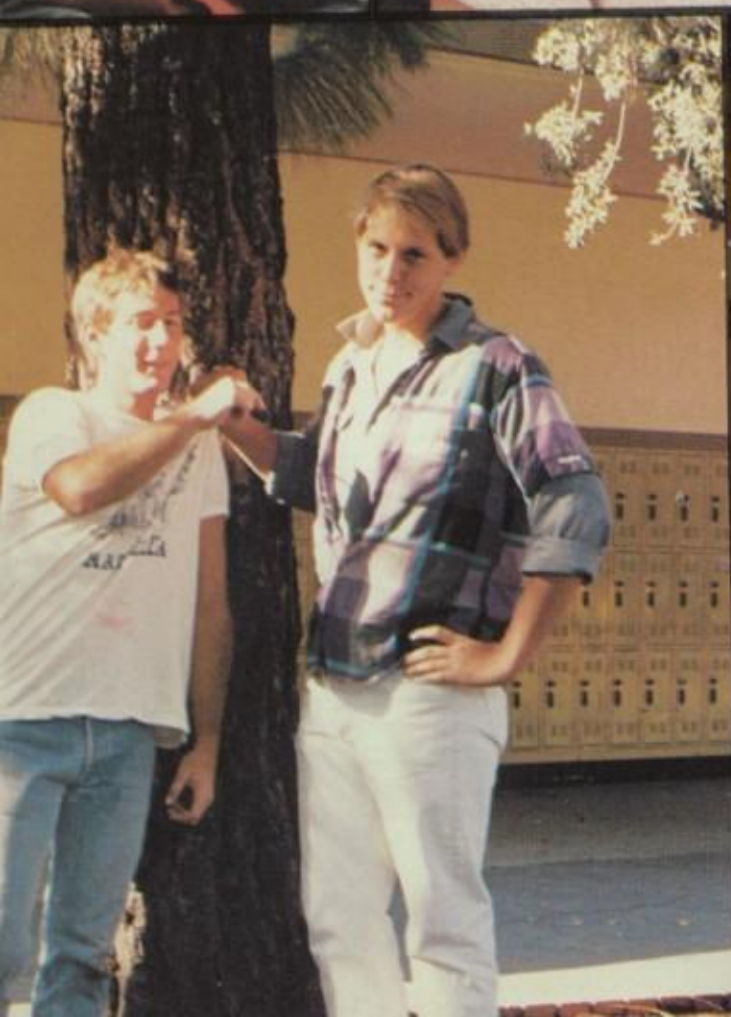
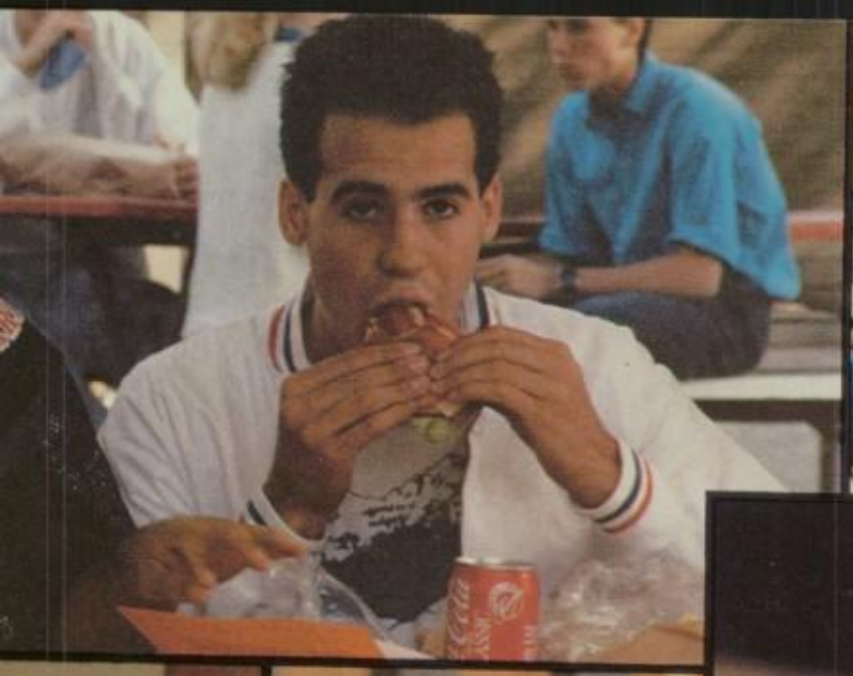
Michelle Zuraw

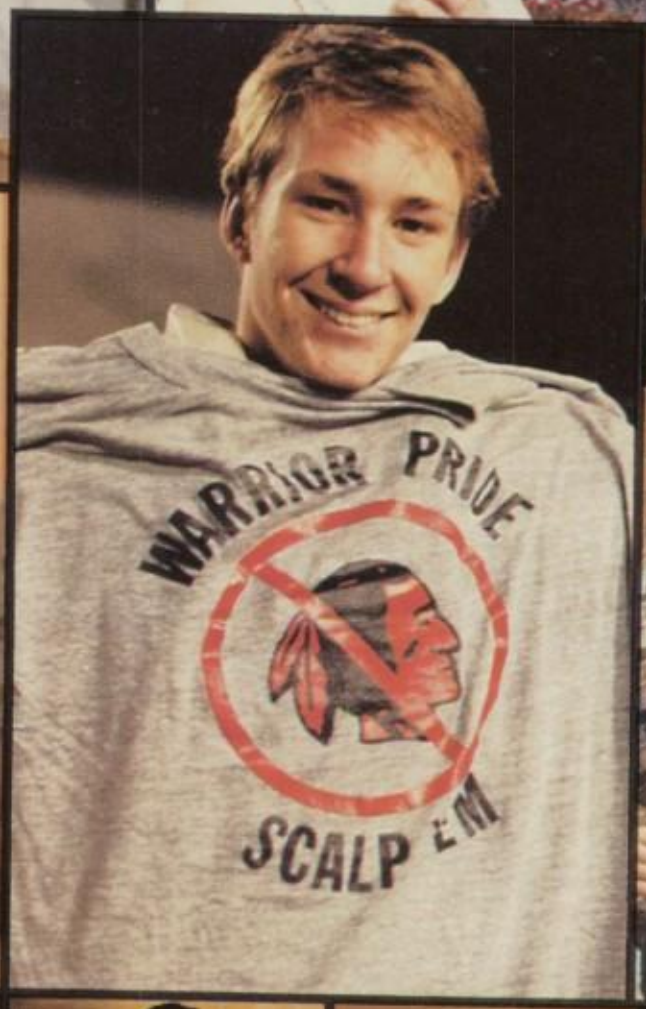
David Housman







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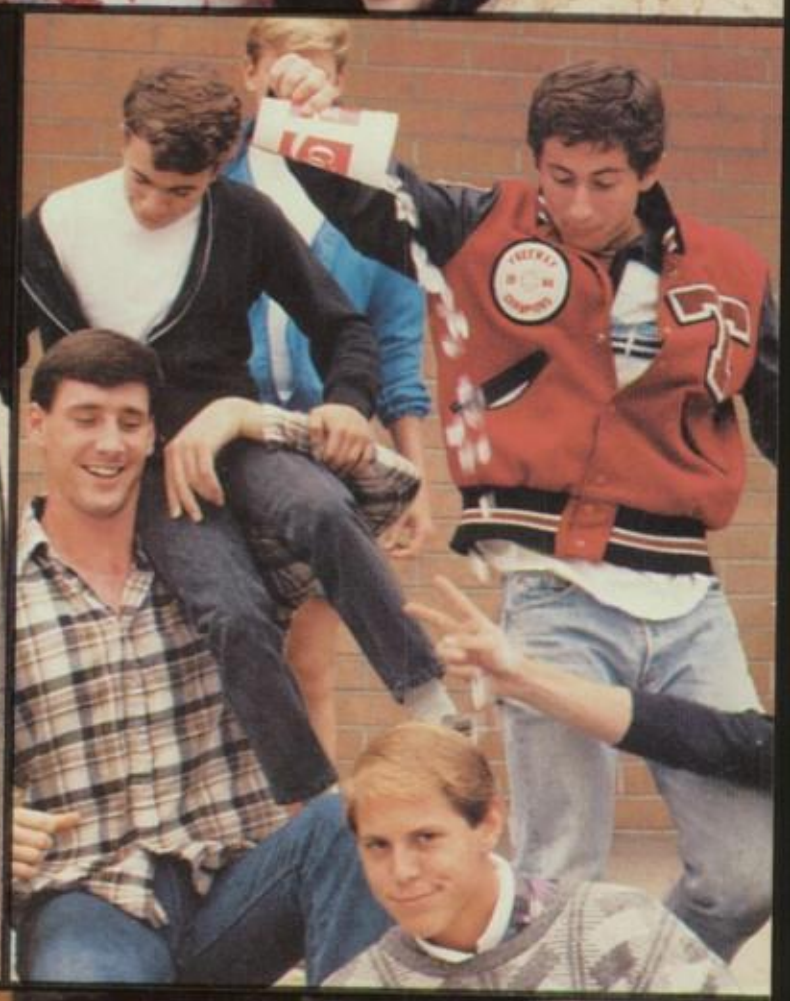

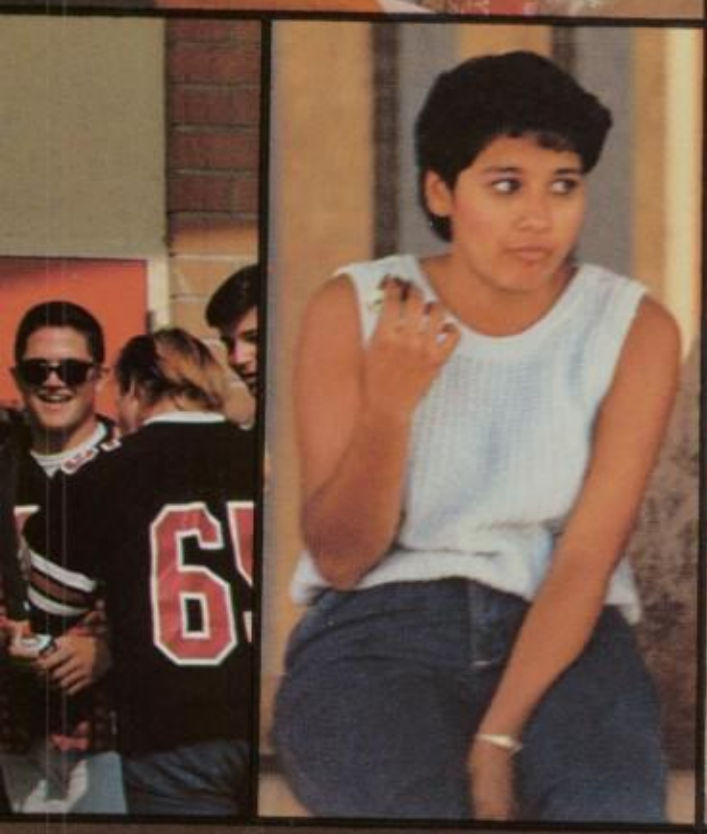

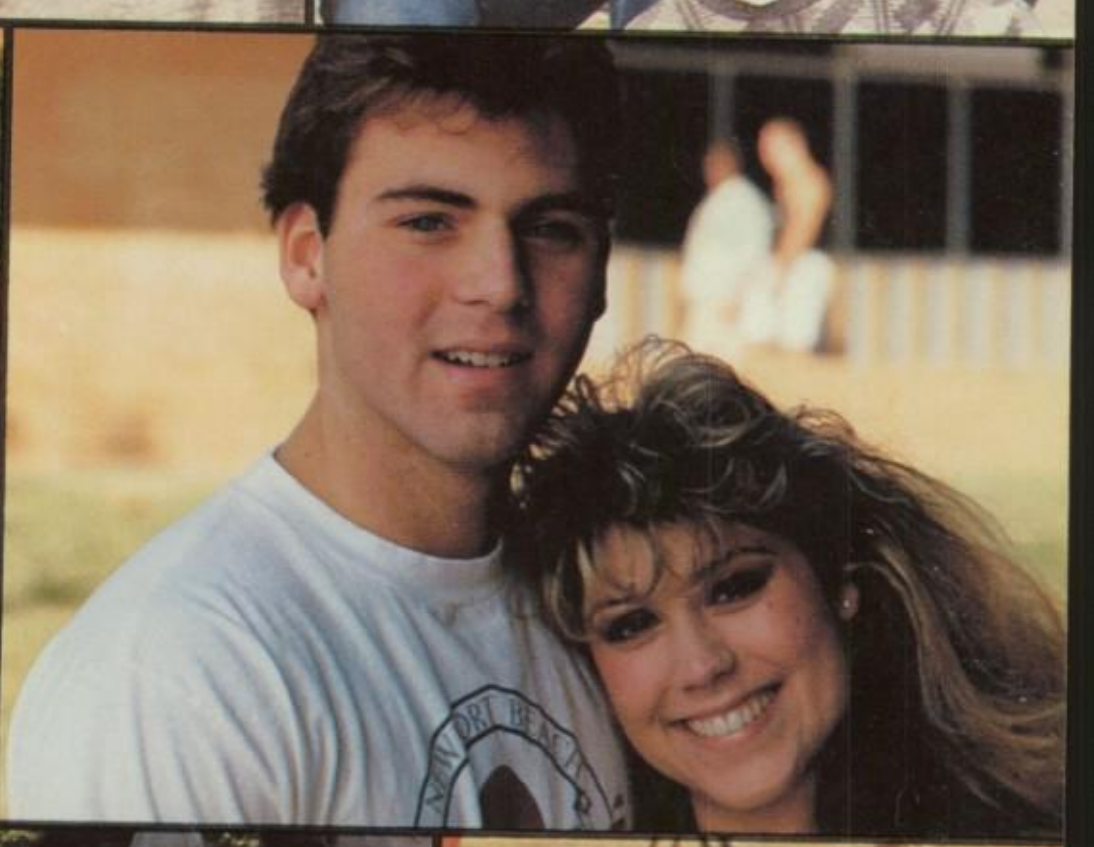

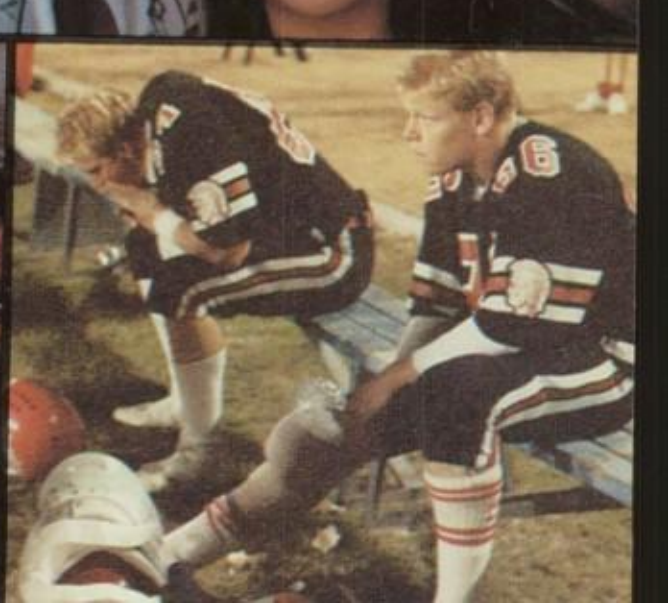

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WE'VE GOT IT . . .

Practicing cheers, painting posters, and the countless hours of "run throughs" contributed to a spirited unit. Troy's 1986-87 Varsity Cheerleaders did just that to create the enthusiasm we all admired. These girls not only encouraged the athletes, but led the student body through class competitions, assemblies, and activities. Song leader Toni Scroggins and Yell leader Julie Hong combined two terrific squads into an ensemble of friends; working together to incorporate interscholastic spirit. Every word they sang could be translated into "energy." These girls had more energy and vigor than any other cheerleaders in the district. They pushed our Warriors to victory; and with their enthusiasm, led the fans with a winning attitude.

Yell Squad member, Jeanene Fisher, anxiously awaits the opening number at the first pep assembly. Marisa Rodriguez shouts spirit into the crowd to gain momentum during the Troy vs. La Habra football game. Cheerleaders relievingly sing the alma mater after the heart-throbbing victory over Fullerton High School, 21-20. Unlike others, Songleaders Alison Munger and Charlynn Yee, shuffle into Troy for a normal hectic school day.

This year's Varsity Song, Yell, and Mascot were: (front row) Charlynn Yee, Shannon Kelley, Marisa Rodriquez, Ami Bellwood, Michelle Hong, (middle row) Shauna Daly, Julie Hong, Mona Saint, Carla Winberg, Sayumi Miller, (back row) Toni Scroggins, Paige Robertson, Alison Munger, and Nichole Fournier. "Let's go!" exclaims Shauna Daly at the commencement of the second half. "Look Mom I'm a Varsity Song Leader!" shouts Toni Scroggins.

CHEERLEADING

As the 1986-87 year rolled into the Troy High Station, so did this years J.V. and Frosh/Soph Cheerleaders. As everyone knows, these girls put in a lot of extra time and hard work to make their performances roll smoothly. At the beginning of the year, these girls were on the right track at cheerleading camp, where they brought home six ribbons for superiority and excellence, a spirit stick, and a trophy. The J.V. and Frosh/Soph head engineers were Corinne White and Brandie Sanders who did great jobs sparking the Warrior fire to defeat the Fullerton Indians and many others. Their dedication and perseverance, not only proved to inspire our sophomore football team to capture league, but also encouraged all teams to do their best.

The '86-'87 Frosh/Soph Cheerleaders were from top: Robin Gilligan, Stephanie Sant, Brandie Sanders, Teri Hart, Shelley Read, Helen Ahn, Shannon Stiles, and Trisha Robson. Shannon Stiles gets just a little excited! Robin Gilligan jumps for joy as Troy scores one of their many touchdowns. Even at Varsity games, the Frosh/Soph Cheerleaders are seen supporting their team.

JUNCTION

lie Leathers cheers on Troy at one of the many away games. Kristen Foster, Corinne White, and Teresa Wainright show what great friendships can arise rough cheering. The Cheerleading Junction in 1986-87 were from back: Diane Gallagher, Kristen Foster, Corinne White, Teresa Wainright, Julie Leathers, d not pictured, Angela Pierce.

SMALL BUT . . .

"Swish, Swish" go the flags as they are whipped, thrown, tossed and twirled in perfect unison by Troy's small flag squad. The creativity and originality of each member strengthened the squads' unity and helped them execute sensational performances to the music "Electric Horseman". Besides working as a squad they often found the time to have fun while they practiced and during the times they spent together as friends out on the town. "We are like a family. We get along really well," said, junior, Kim Donahue. It became obvious that this winning combination of friendship, dedication and hard work paid off for the Warrior small flag squad as they won many awards, including 2nd place at the Warren High School competition.

Another one of Troy's inspiring squads is the small precision. Small "P" demonstrated remarkable compatibility and distinguished themselves through their fine performances. "We were never afraid to bring up new ideas, everyone was always excited and willing to learn and expand our routines," said Co-Captain, Shannon Udovic. The 3 seniors, 4 juniors, and 1 sophomore worked together to help enhance the quality of their routine to the theme of the play "Starlight Express". United as one, the girls displayed their talent and expertise by competing with other drill teams and small "P'ers." "We have a lot of talent and we work well as a group." said Captain, Kristen Iboshi. Hopes, dreams, fun and friendship . . . Small "P" '87.

-Shauna Daly

Yvette Ortega "snakes it" for a lunchtime slab assembly. Tracey Lees, Susie Clutter, and Melissa Dutton share a special bond of friendship that has grown stronger over the years. Heather Looney and Kim Donahue end a perfect performance. The 1986-87 small "P" members: Jamie Johnson, Yvette Ortega, Saphia Smith, Jeri Ziebell, Karen Kubitz, Shannon Udovic, Kristen Iboshi, Robyn Renker.

UNIQUE

e Clutter and Tracey Lees twirl their flags as the homecoming nominees walk down the red carpet. The 1986-'87 Small Flag squad: Heather Looney, Tracey s, Kim Donahue, Susie Clutter, and Melissa Dutton- captain, Shannon Udovic, Kristen Iboshi, Karen Kubitz, Yvette Ortega, Jeri Ziebell, Saphia Smith, and Robyn ker perform their routine to "Starlight Express."

COMPETITION AT

What, you might think, would motivate a girl to go to school with curlers in her hair? No, it's not a Rave permanent commercial! It is someone who wakes up too early in the morning in sweats and those pink little curlers to make "The Troy High Ripple" perfect. It is a person who kicks, splits, and marches through a soggy field while it's still practically dark outside to make "On Wisconsin" just right. It is the girl who runs around campus selling stationery, candy, and getting sponsors for a Kick-a-thon to raise money for the final test of being a drill teamer- competition. These enthusiastic 25 girls led by Captain Kristen Iboshi, Co-Captain Shannon Udovic, and 1st Lieutenant Robyn Ranker placed 2nd at the Mission Viejo and Savanna competitions. At summer drill team camp, they were awarded a spirit stick and received 1st place for "Hardest Working". All of this hard work and dedication paid off for the members of the 86-87 Troy High School Drill Team where they showed us their competition, at it's best.

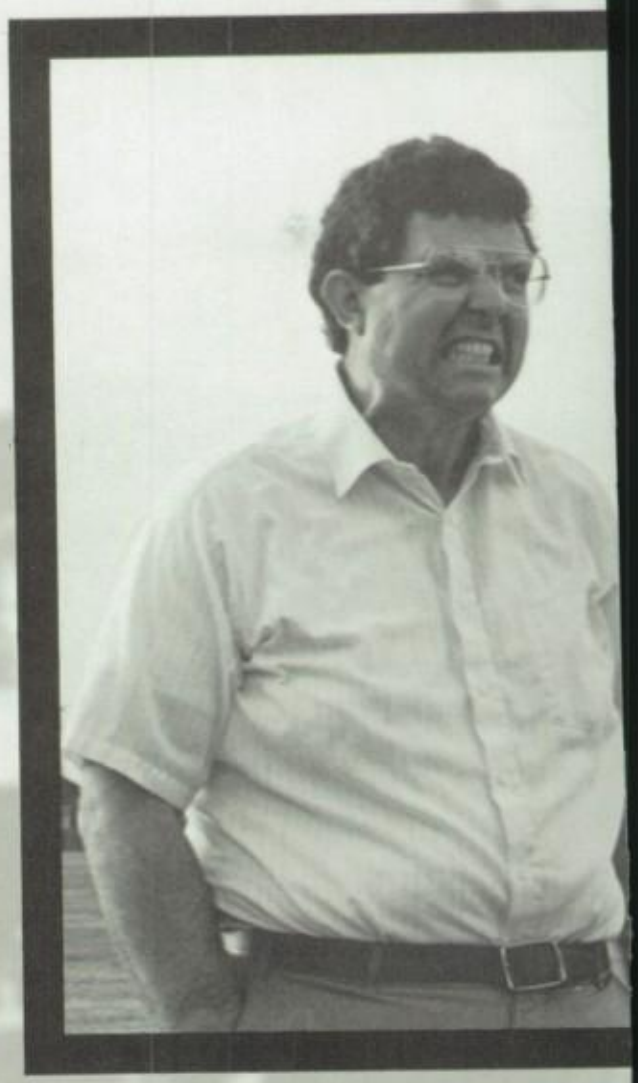
Homecoming brought back many Drill Teamers and memories of the Troy High Ripple. Troy High's Small "P" performs during a lunch-time slab assembly. Hajar Jafar and Karen Kubitz show pride as they salute the flag during a pregame show.

T'S BEST

The '86-'87 Drill Team. From top left: Jennifer Lowe, Gina Roche, Karen Kubitz, Yvette Ortega, Saphia Smith, Debbie Donavan, Jeri Ziebell, Sherrill Uyeda, Kristen Caltabiano, Joyce Uyeda, Kristen Collins, Leah Whitehouse, Kelly Outhier, Hajar Jafar, Shelby Cunningham, Kari Beecher, Lisa Blumer, Becky Gilbert, Jamie Johnson, Francine Ortega, Leaders Shannon Udovic, Kristen Iboshi, Robyn Ranker, not pictured, Tracy Gilmore. After hours of long practice, Tracy Gilmore displays her perfected routine. With a big Warrior smile, Leah Whitehouse proudly marches off the field.

THE MAIN

The Troy Band improved in size and quality. They had thirty-five hard working musicians with the help of Mr. Terry Kent, band instructor, who turned the band around from rags to riches. Four years ago, Mr. Kent began recruiting students from junior highs strengthening the band to grow each year. This year he was proud to say, "Marching wasn't everything." He put together a jazz band, a woodwind ensemble, a brass ensemble, and the traditional concert band, scoring high points at all festivals. The marching band kept football fans in their seats listening and watching the colorful fanfare. These same performances competed at Mission Viejo and Savannah High Schools winning two second place plaques with an additional first place plaque for our percussion group. Troy Band has received only positive publicity and is now well known for their exceptional work and dedication.



This year's band consisted of: (top) Bernard Daverine, Ilsa Lambert, Michael Carter, Robert Krelle, James Kingsley. (Pres.) Kieth Williamson, Stefanie Nanes, Mark Shanklin, Andrew Collins, Aaron Davalos; (middle) Jeff Dernbach, Mary Huff, Keith Zeiler, Sam Jeng, Nicki Cathers, Brian Conner, Troy Wollwage, Kerry Zeiler, Robert Bernstein; (bottom) Rebecca Mullard, Jennifer Elliott, Clare Farris, Marie Martin, Tabetha Nakasone, Tamara Yee, Kerri Youngberg, Tiffany Watts, Melissa Clevenger, and Sommer Lawson. "Grrr !" growls Terry Kent as his musicians accidently play off key. Kerri Youngberg awaits the opening number at Homecoming Ceremonies.

ATTRACTION

eff Dernbach taps to the lead of our first slab assembly. Brian Conners solos at the naheim Colonist vs. Troy Warriors football game. Jazz band plays opening number at he homecoming slab assembly. Keith Zeiler and the rest of the Troy Marching band are n formation for the half time show.

'87-'87 ENTERT

AINMENT UNITS

A NEW EXPERIENCE

Imagine yourself in a school where every face you see is a new one and every class you enter it feels as though a thousand eyes are staring at you. The fright sets in when you barely understand a word they say as they ask you a million questions. But foreign exchange students took on the challenge, and believed it was great, to live in a different culture. This year Troy High was proud to receive five of these courageous students; (ones who gave it all they had to blend in with California's "fast" lifestyle). Uwe Heiss, exchange student from Germany, commented, "It was easy to get used to California life. The weather, beach, and girls were all very simple to adjust to." All of the other exchange students, Marco Lettmann from Germany, Yumico Uehara from Japan, Rodrigo Federici from Brazil, and Ken Michelsen from Denmark, found California just as exciting. Troy also had students who left the states such as Derith Mason and Ron Bremer who both went to Holland. They all found it just as easy to make friends and enjoy their high school experiences.

Marco Lettmann enjoys the new way of life in California. Derith Mason gives us a smile that says "Hi" to everyone at Troy. "It's a lot different than Japan," says Yumico Vehara. Uwe Heiss and Ken Michelsen show us their world wide friendship. Troy's foreign exchange students: Ken Michelsen, Rodriguo Federici, Yumico Vehara, Marco Lettmann, and Uwe Heiss.

BEYOND ITS HEIGHT

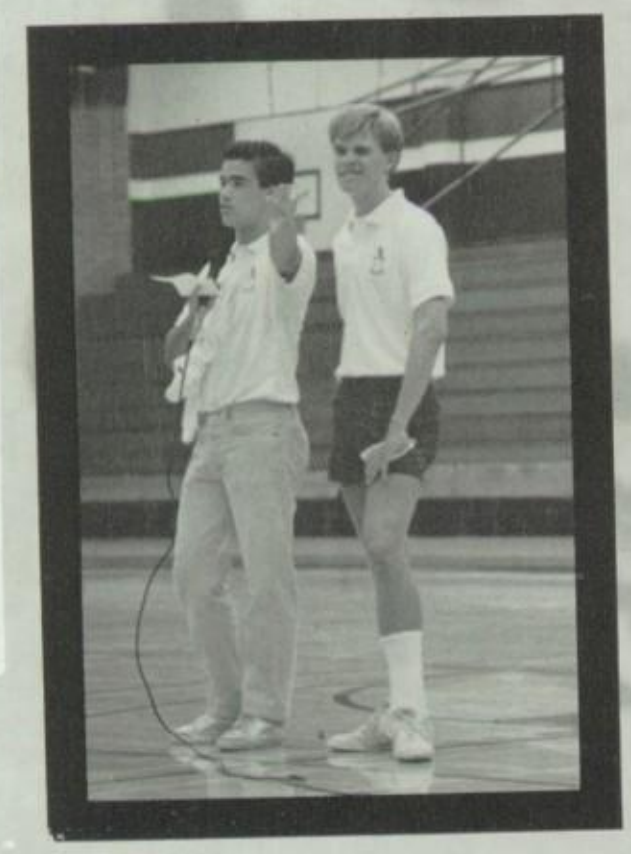
Laughter, good times and lasting friendships described Troy's tall flag squad. Early every morning you'd be sure to find the girls as they practiced their routine to "Don't Go" by Yaz. Winning 2nd place in the Mission Viejo tournament and the SSC competition and placing 3rd in the Savanna tournament showed that all of their hard work and practice paid off when they came back to school with many trophies and ribbons. "They have all worked really hard. They've put a lot of time and effort into making it the best tall flag squad Troy has ever had," captain, Michelle Mulholland said. 1986-87 is definitely the year of accomplishment for them as they displayed creativity at its height.

he 1986-7 Tall Flag members: Diann Davis, Beverly Lambert, Michelle Mulholland, Lisa Robinson, Jessica Tortora, Michelle Wismer, Kristen Young, Sophie Yu, and Kathy Page (baton virler). "It's not as easy as it looks!" says Sophie Yu. Diann Davis, Sophie Yu, Michelle Mulholland, Kristen Young, and Beverly Lambert, walk onto the field to begin their routine. Michelle Vismer puts on a great half time performance.

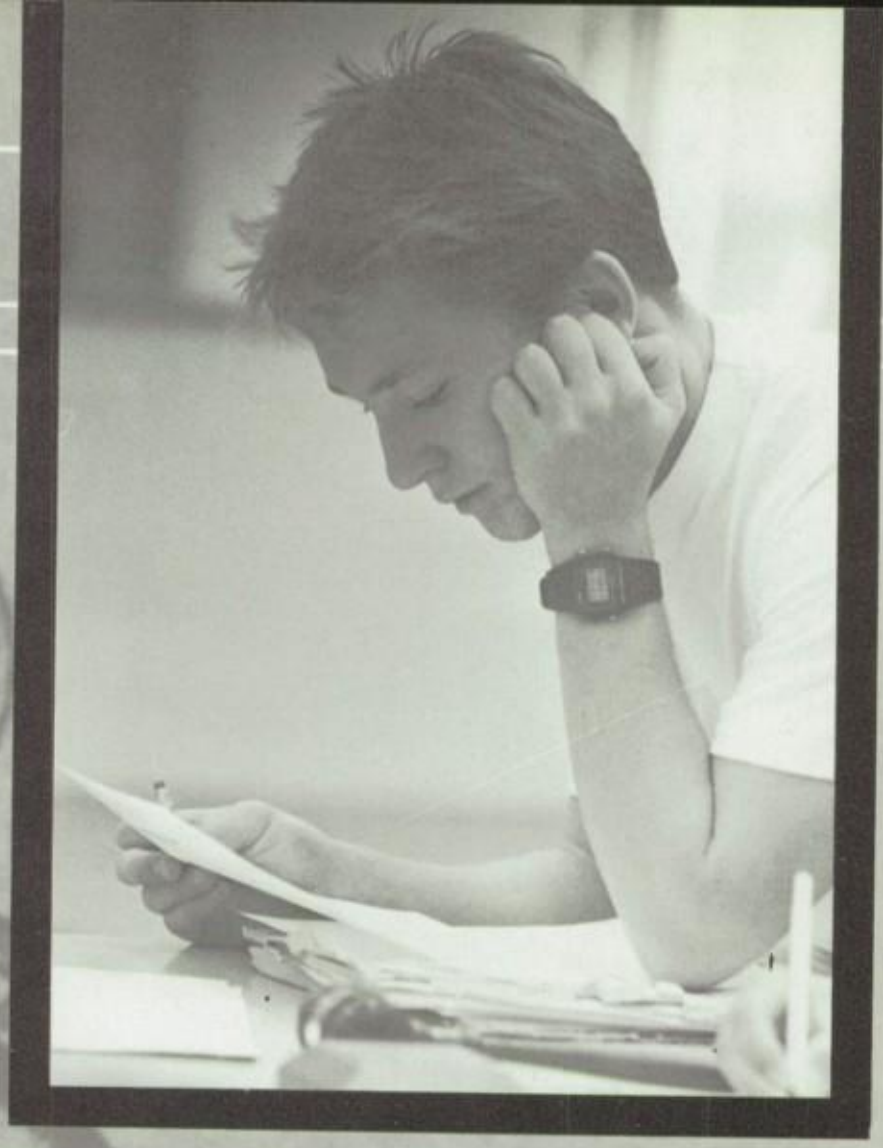
POLITICS, POLITICS

Members of this year's ASB cabinet vivaciously tackled many new projects. Early last summer, the members acquired new ASB shirts to wear proudly during school events. Under the leadership of President David Shirota, stressing campus beautification, grass and trees were planted. Our spirited Pep Commissioner, Bob Capune, well known for his delightful impersonations, debuted the "Warrior Give Away"; a mock game show sparking comic relief by giving away tickets, yearbooks, etc. Kim Griffith and Ami Shah ushered in the first annual Faculty Homecoming Queen. Eric Degen filmed all of the assemblies with a technique only "Mad-Man" Degen could master. Traditions such as Halloween, dances, and assemblies were better than ever before, due to the fresh approach of our ASB cabinet. Meetings were held every Tuesday and Thursday where Mike Tomita strictly enforced parliamentary procedures. It was a year of setting new standards for ASB quality. Our ASB staff is the brainwork behind every exciting event throughout the year. Without their originality and work, we wouldn't have had the successful year of '86-'87.

This year, Troy started something new by assigning "appointed positions." These students were: (top row) Suzanne Simeroth, Jeff Ferren, Paige Robertson, (bottom row) Jami Thayer, Andy Seesemann, and Shannon Kelley. Senior Treasurer, Ami Shah, and appointee, Suzanne Simeroth, recalculate the Senior budget. David Shirota urges the crowd to be quiet, while Bob Capune gives the O.K. Mr. Kent and Laurel Jacoby set the order straight as P.J. Wilson asks, "Was that regular or extra thick crust?" This years ASB did all their work yet still had time for fun.



POLITICS!



This year's ASB consisted of: (top row) Advisor, Mr. Kent, Jared Rose, Craig Garner, Naomi Nassaman, Bob Capune, Kim Griffith, David Shirota, P.J. Wilson, Tamela Greenwood, Mr. Maruca, (middle row) Mike Frobenius, Terry O'Donovan, Ami Shah, Kathy Riegel, Matt Boland, Mike Arana, Andy Hong, Laurel Jacoby, Amy and Stephanie Sant. Mike Frobenius reviews his notes before submitting them to the ASB cabinet. Elliot Canter and Mr. Maruca aid Mike Tomita, Junior Treasurer, with Homecoming affairs.

DON'T BERATE . . .

Form opinions! Meet people! Argue with everyone in sight! That's what this year's Junior Statesmen set out to do. Through lunchtime debates, chapter meetings, as well as regional conferences and overnight state conventions, JSAers sought to enlighten themselves and others on current political issues. The chapter was led by president Mark Uyeda, who was also the regional director of debate, and Craig Garner, the state convention coordinator, and supported by members such as Sarah Olds, Laura Sauers, Michael Tomita, Francine Ortega, Chris Mattis, Mike Mattis, and Chris Stewart. One of the year's highlights included a successful mini-conference, coordinated by Theresa Cerrone, that was held at Troy jointly by the Troy and Sunny Hills chapters, titled "Inequalities and Social Injustices."

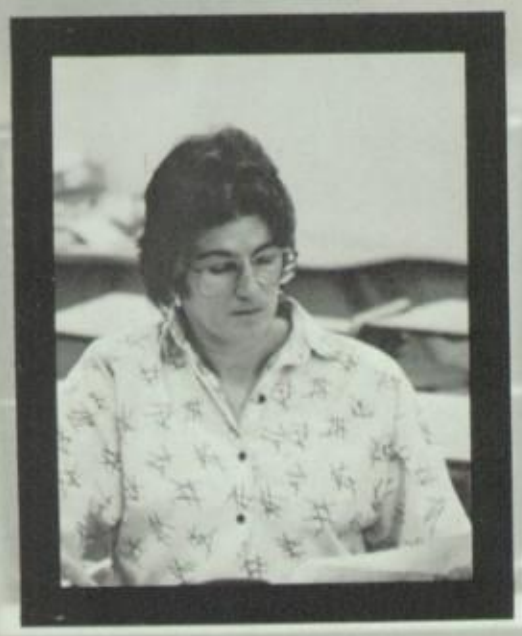
Sarah Olds, sitting next to Laura Sauers and Michelle Pocinich, confronts a debator with a question. Shelby Cunningham and Laura Payson listen intently to a speaker. Jennifer Dolan, Yasir Isterabadi, and Chris Stewart pause for a short caucus on an issue. Chapter president Mark Uyeda briefs the chapter on an upcoming overnight convention, Spring State, at the LAX Hilton.

JUST DEBATE

Troy's first debate club was an extremely active group. Its members participated in exciting speech and debate competitions throughout southern California. The debate club members won many individual speech awards, as well as points toward competition in the National Forensics League. Among the recipients for awards were Ruth Choi for original oratory and team debate, Laura Sauers for team debate, and Adam Kadri for student congress. Other club highlights included overnight competitions at San Diego and UC Berkeley. Despite the fact that the club is new at Troy, they did a commendable job against other schools. In one speech competition at Cal State Fullerton, Kadri finished 11th out of 120 participants, while Sauers finished 21st. Club president Sauers said she thought "the club came a long way this year, but there's still room for improvement."

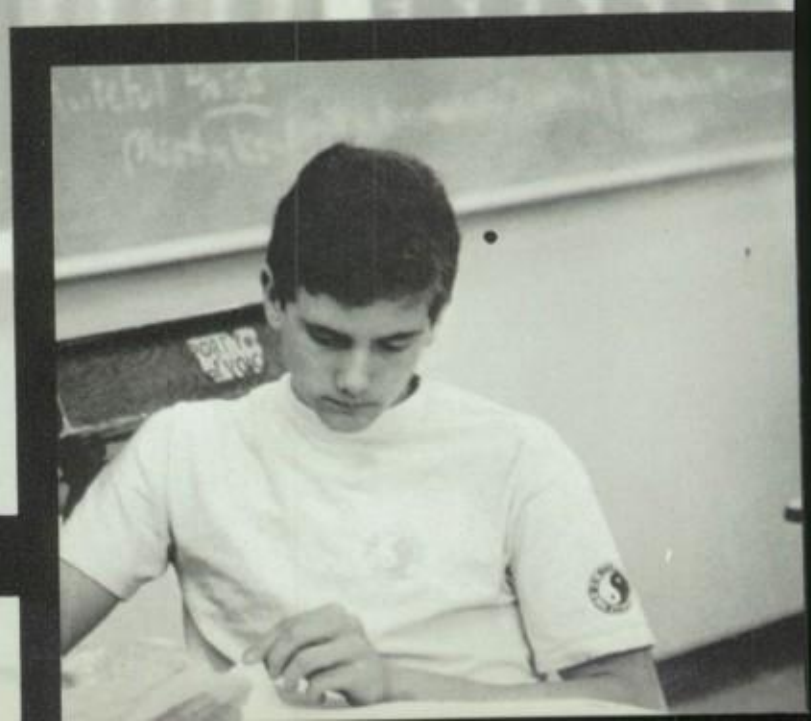
Dr. Jackie Reedy, the experienced debate coach-advisor guided the team to a successful year. The 1986-87 Debate Club consisted of Steve Olds, Pam Realo, Mike Rischer, Jackie McDarth, Jennifer Kim, Laura Sauers, Rick Hopkins, and Michael Oldenburg.

COMPETING WITH



How would you like to give up your lunch period to study art, write essays and prepare speeches? And doing this voluntarily? These were just a few subjects that the Sophomore Academic Decathlon Team tackled. The team consisted of members Teri Hart, Brian Jackson, Stefanie Nanes, Francine Ortega, Michael Rischer, Michael Swiderski, and Matt Wormly, who spent many lunches in the room of their team advisor, Ms. Cerrutti. The long hard work put into the academic decathlon payed off when several members won certificates in the categories of essay writing, health, math, and social science. Two members of the team, Michael Rischer and Bryan Jackson, won first place in speech.

Ms. Cerrutti briefs the group on fine arts. Dr. Reedy helps Mike Rischer with his prepared speech. The Sophomore Academic Decathlon team consisted of Brian Jackson, Stefanie Nanes, Francine Ortega, Mike Swiderski, Ms. Cerrutti, an advisor, Mike Rischer, and Teri Hart. Brian Jackson studies for the Superquiz, which asked questions on the Constitution of the United States. Mike Swiderski looks over his notes, preparing to take ten difficult tests on competition day.



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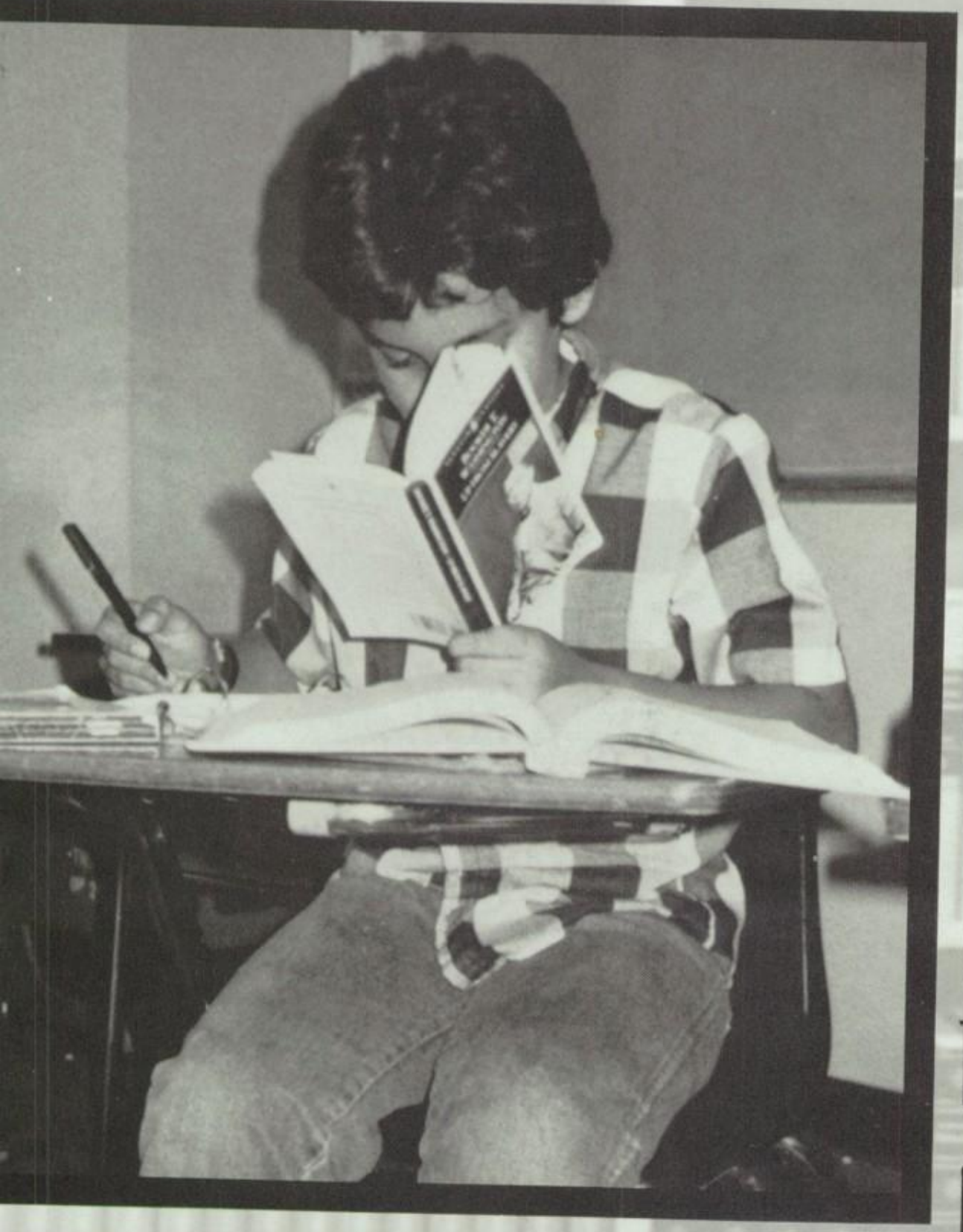
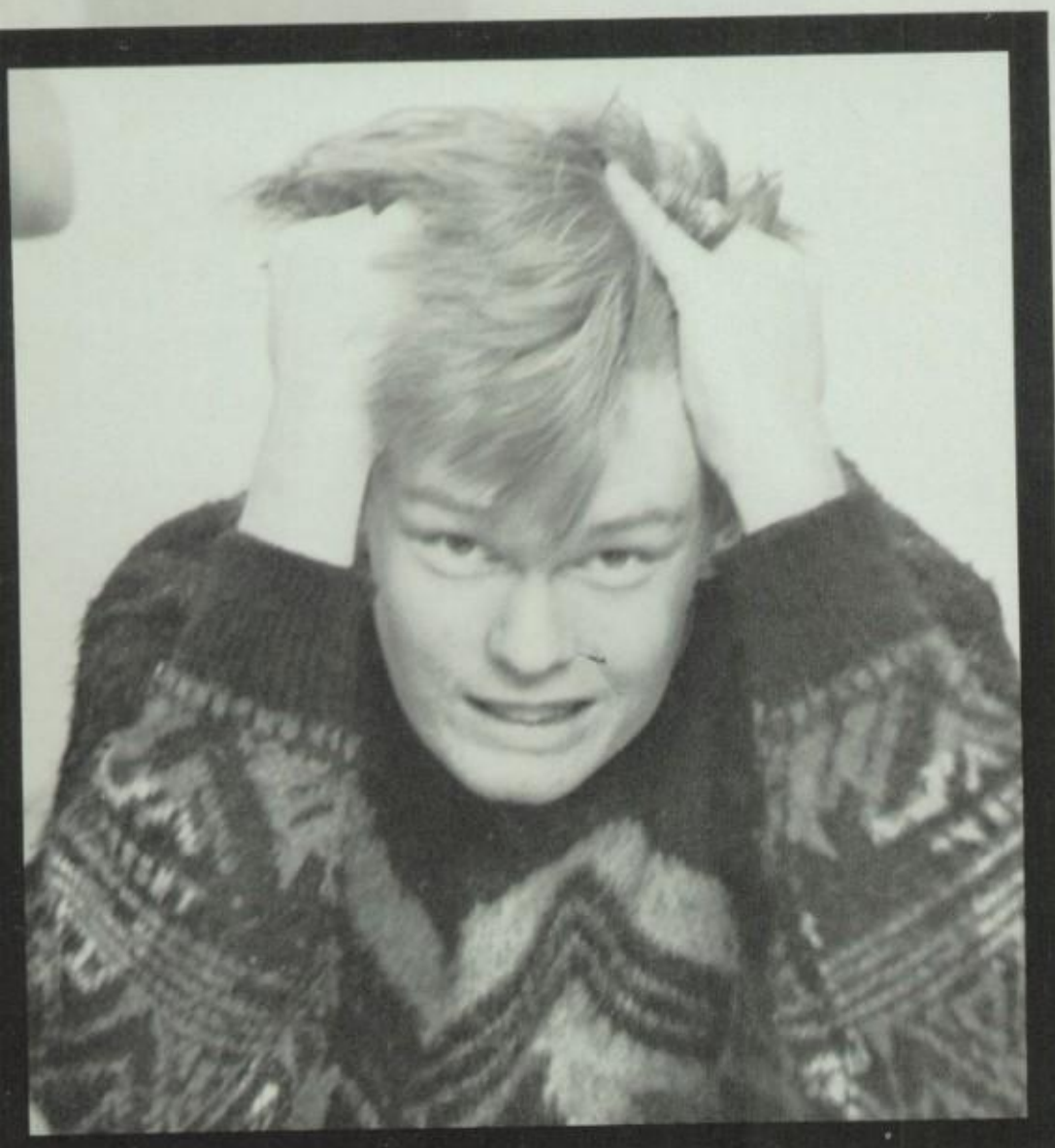
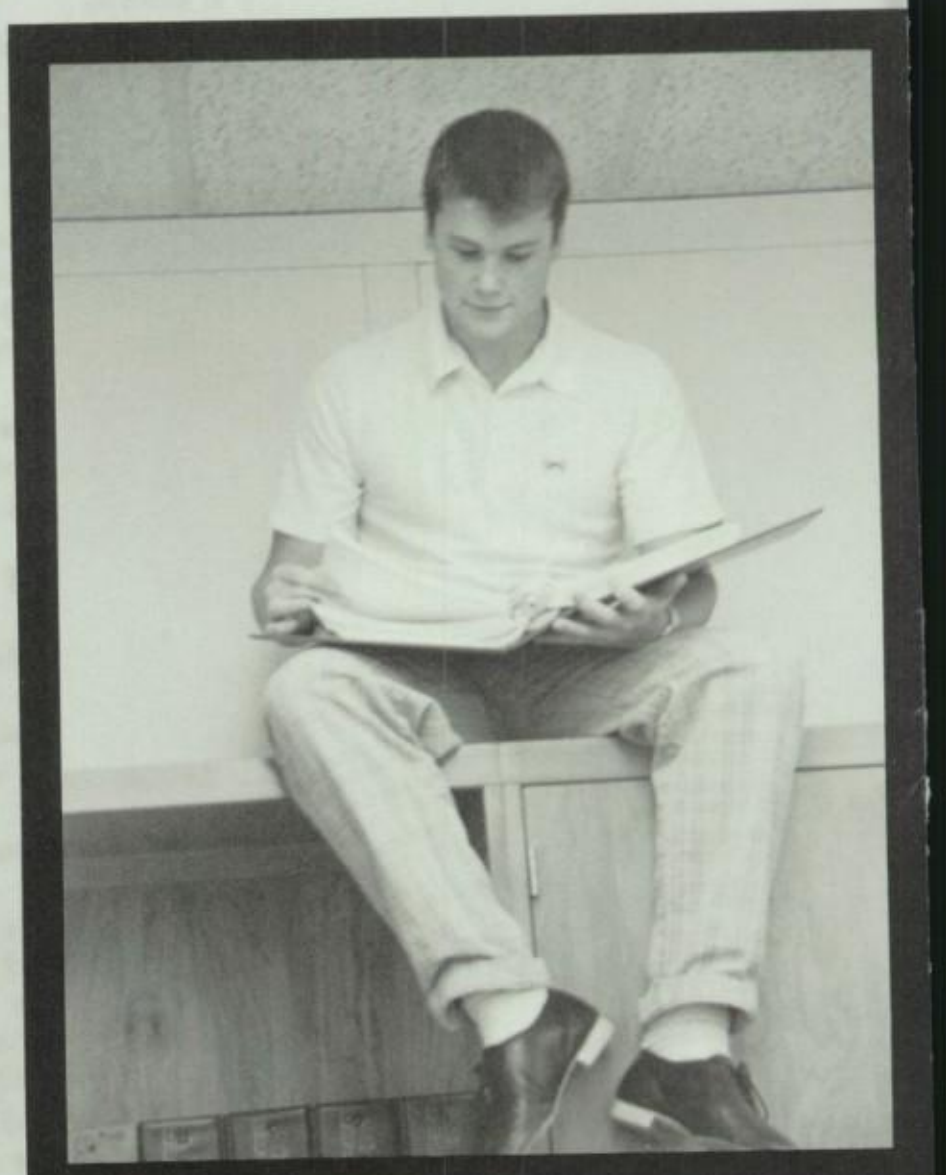


How would you like to be tested on the following topics: Environmental health? Cellular Biology? Quadratic equations? The Constitution? Kenyan history? Musical notation? All in one day? As a Freshman? Nine ninth-graders took on the tremendous task of absorbing massive amounts of information and data and to translate it into answers on ten different exams on the date of their competition. Chloe Arnold, Ian Campbell, Jonathon Dewhurst, Sam Jeng, Adam Kadri, Elizabeth Lyle, Heather Mackenzie, Robert Matthews, and Kerry McGlaughlin were the freshmen who challenged several other teams during the day-long testing. The freshmen academic decathlon members studied these difficult subjects that the average student does not encounter until a higher grade level, in addition to their regular school work. Their perseverance and determination got them through the tough and competitive academic decathlon.

Adam Kadri studies "Up From Slavery", a novel written by Booker T. Washington in preparation for an essay test during the competition. The Freshman Academic Decathlon team: Robert Matthews, Elizabeth Lyle, Adam Kadri, Ian Campbell, Sam Jeng, and Heather MacKenzie.

INTELLECTUAL



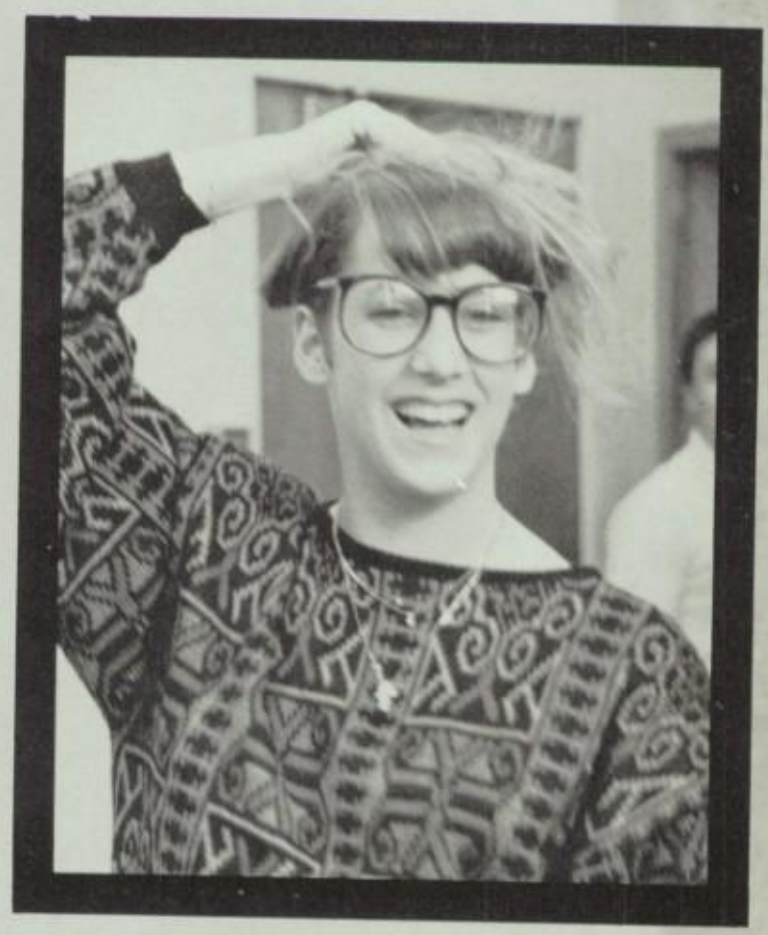


Rick Hopkins finds frustrations a frequent cause for loss of hair. Marc Lang finds an original place to read, definitely out of the way. Dr. Reedy proudly displays her happy decathlon team, Mary Merhab gets buried in her work!

HEROES

There have always been athletic heroes, artistic heroes, and super heroes, but '86-'87 brought with it a group of intellectual heroes. The senior Academic Decatheletes were such heroes. They met once or twice a week with Dr. Reedy to discuss the prerequisities for the competition. The Super Quix, an oral question and answer test, gave the team the opportunity to earn points in a game-show like atmosphere. The theme was the U.S. Constitution, hardly an easy one to master, but the team walked away with fifth place. Their strongest subjects included: economics, speech and interview. Rick Hopkins was awarded second place in both economics and social science. Other individual award winners were: Steve Olds-second place in speech, Mark Lang-first place in interview, Mike Oldenburg-first place in Varsity category, alternate division.

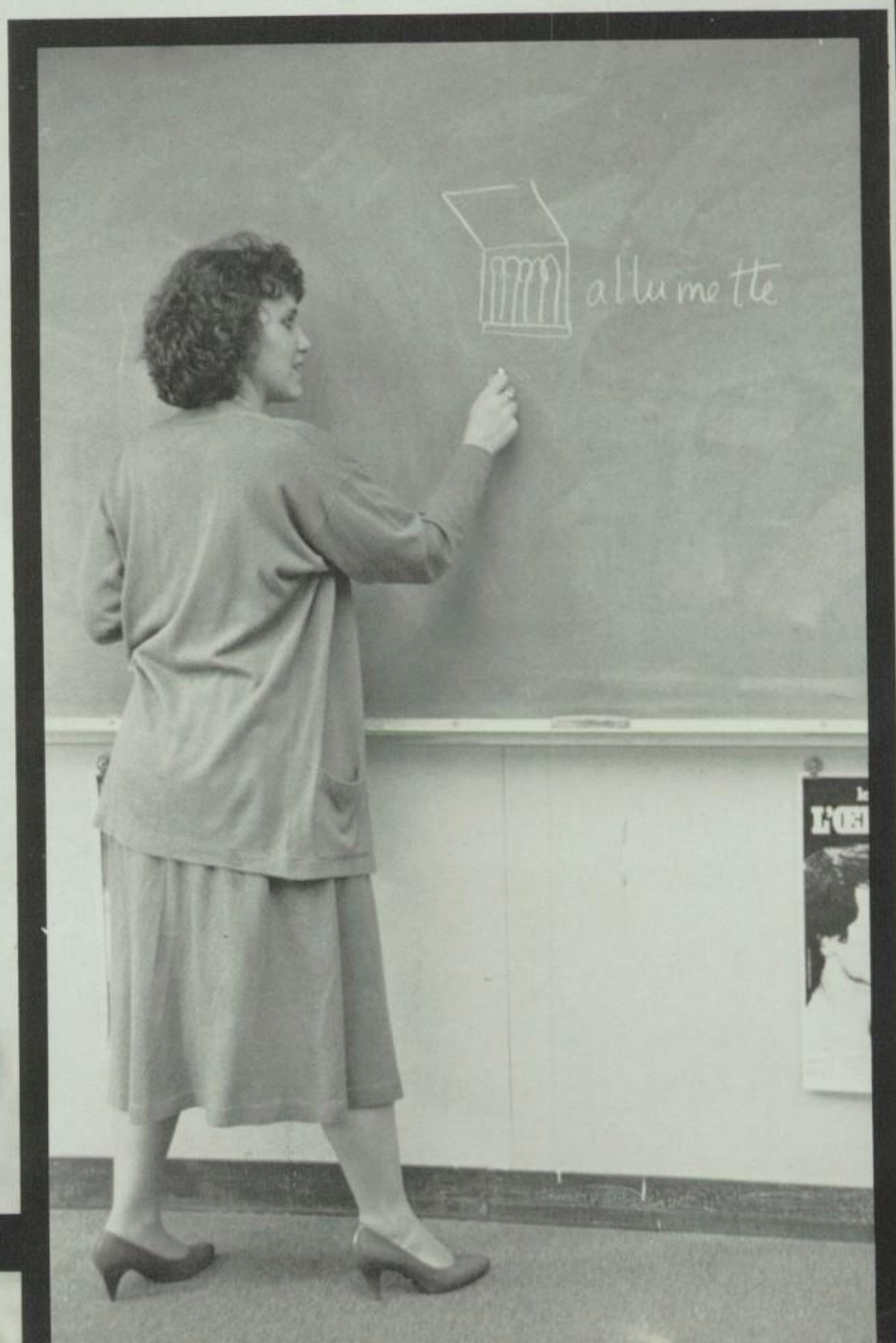
Dr. Reedy was quoted as saying, "They're out to win!"



Bill Lindsay takes time to meditate and center himself before studying. Mary Merhab doesn't have to look like a brain, but she certainly can! They see no stupidity, hear no stupidity, and speak no stupidity.

CERCLE FRANCAIS

Did you ever wonder what the words "Cercle francais" meant? Suprisingly enough, the poetic sounding phrase translates into French Club which was led by President, Erin O'Neel. What exactly did the French Club do, you ask? Not only did the club go see movies such as "Trois hommes et un coussin" in Corona del Mar and the play "Le Medecin malgre lui" at Plummer Auditorium, but "les etudiants" went to places like "C'est si bon" a french boulangerie to learn about their native food, croissants and how they're made. Not only the members benefited from their activities, during the Christmas season, presents were wrapped, gathered, and delivered to the Orangewood Home in Orange for children. In short, the main goal of "Cercle francais" was to have fun and share with others, which was exactly what was accomplished! Bon Travail!



Le Cercle francais, back row, Dein Tran, Laura Richard, Nicole Gould, Trang Tran, Michelyn Gould, Marisa Russo, Madam Hornacek, Shadi Behrouzfard, Yen Nguyen, Nimisha Bhatt, Mongthu Le, Shilpa Wali, Pres. Erin O'Neel, Madamoiselle Thorsen. After the french excursion, Mona Saint and Meredith Miller discuss the day's events. French teacher, Madamoiselle Thorsen, illustrates her artistic talents to the class.

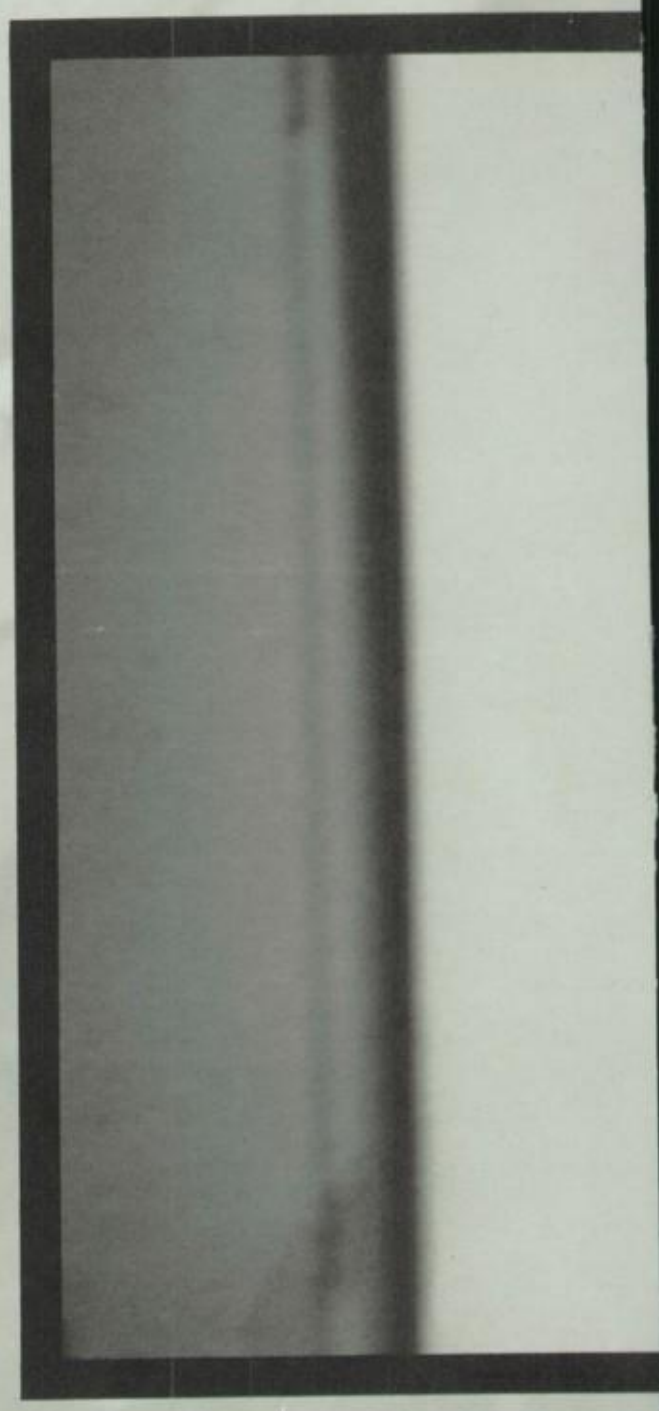
CONVIVITE

Today, Latin is a language of the past. But for the Troy High Latin Club, this ancient vocabulary lives on! Led by Margaret Suchan and Michelle Speigal, these dedicated Latin enthusiasts put on their annual toga party in December where their motto originated, Convivite Convivendi Gratia! Translation: Party for the sake of partying! And that is exactly what they did. In March, they went to their annual Jr. Classical League Convention in Irvine where over 1,000 students attended. Margaret described this convention as "a weekend long toga party." Convivite!

Latin Presidents, Margaret Suchan and Michelle Spiegel aren't always seen in Latin togas. The Latin club, from top: Todd Rudometkin, Danny Wheeler, Teri Hart, Lee Robertson, Nicki Cathers, Michael Rodriguez, Melinda Lusk, Paul McDonnell, Mike Oldenberg, Shelley Adams, Geoff Burleigh, Brian Didonna, Danny Almanzar, Jeremy Duplissey, Derek Criner, Christy Porter, Carla Winberg, Mary Huff, Elliot Canter, Matt Allen, Rhonda Gutierrez, Mark Stichter, Mr. Zajda, Sybil Rodgers, Pelma Tabrizi, Melissa Vanas, Jennifer Foster, Michelle Spiegel, John Moziak, Rick Hopkins, Jeff Frobenius, Margaret Suchan. Kelly Gilligan sings her favorite Latin ballad with a chiquita microphone. During Club Rush Week, the Latin club members live up to their motto!

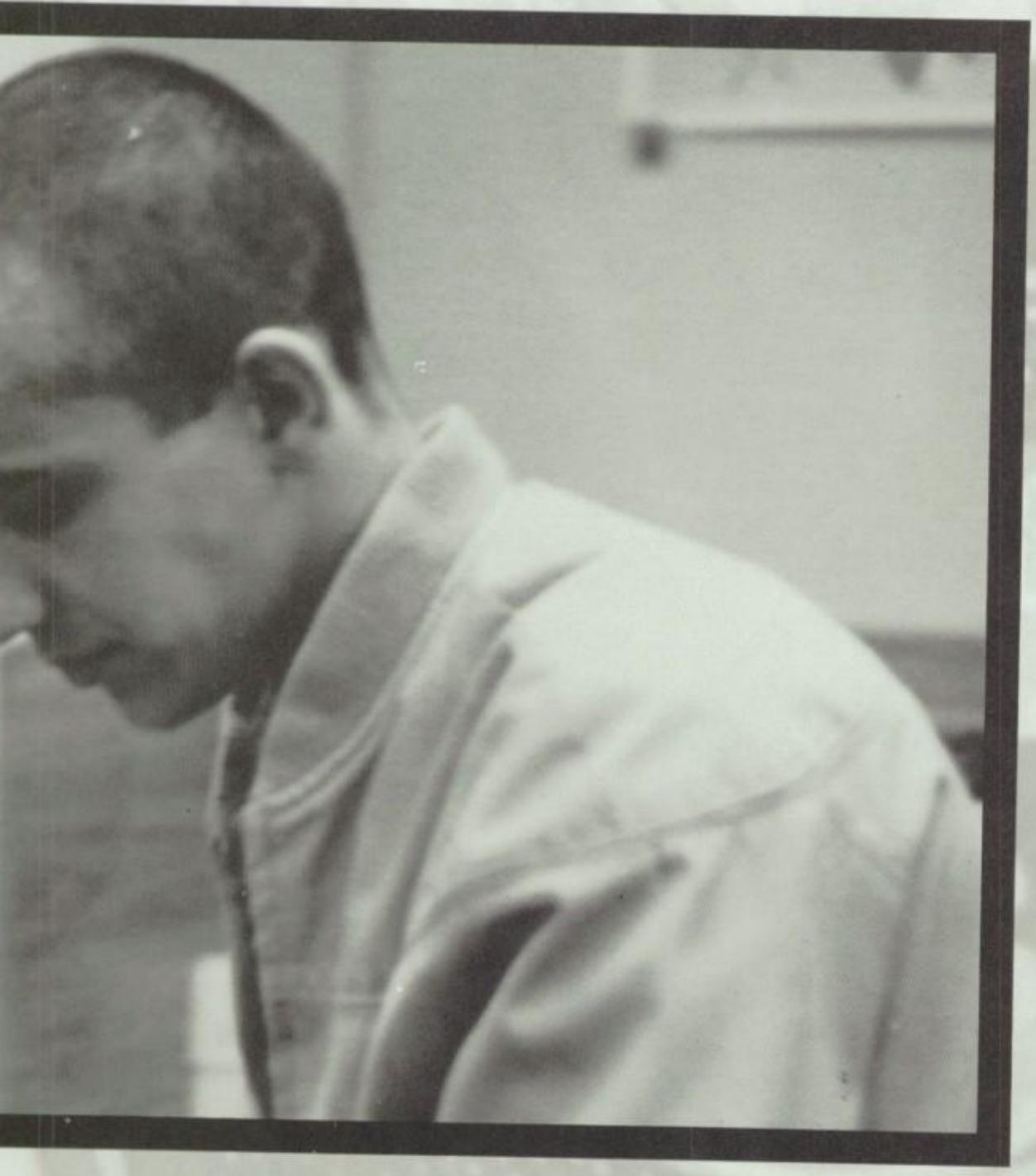
ENSENADA BOUND

In an attempt to learn more than just the language but the culture of Spanish speaking countries as well, the Spanish Club, led by Co-Presidents - Kelly Gilligan and Tracy Dillen, made several trips to Olvera Street and familiarized themselves with this culture first hand. With the combined support of their presidents and the other officers, Vice-President - Shannon Udovic, Secretary - Yvette Ortega, Treasurer - Chris Dillen and in charge Publicity - Amy Cosentino and Vicki Richards, the club planned many fundraisers, such as the sale of Valentine Grams in order to achive their ultimate goal of spending a weekend in Ensenada.



Spanish Club: Mrs. Swartz, Brian Story, Charlotte Serna, Trisha Robson, Mary Anne Snyder, Vicki Richards, Kristin Chapel, Shannon Udovic, Kim Donahue, Gina Roche, Sarah Olds, Yvette Ortega, Jennifer Dolan, Kelly Gilligan, Dana Brown, Mike Arana, Cynthia Rhone, Shelby Cunningham, Amy Cosentino, Heather Sterling, Lori Bertram, Tracy Dillen, Kenneth Jang, Alison Macbeth, Shannon Udovic, Yvette Ortega, and Kelly Gilligan give up that "covergirl" look. Mrs. Swartz says "I can't get through the day with out my Coffee!"

REACHING OUT



The German Club had a great year in '86-'87. Besides weekly meetings, the club had many other activities. They started off the year with fundraisers to pay for some of their ventures later in the year. These activities included the sponsoring of several German foreign exchange students, who came over for a week in April and entertained them by taking them to places such as Disneyland and Universal Studios. Another memorable event for the club was attending the Oktoberfest at Old World in Huntington Beach. In addition, the club saw German movies in an effort to better understand the German culture. Club President Erik Olsen and Vice-President Paul Welch, along with the help of teacher-advisor Karen Hall, led the German Club to a very successful year.

Mehrdad Forgani works hard to adjust to a new country very different from Iran. The German Club: John Hogerhus, Joey Kolosky, Joseph Santiago, David Zemke, Ian Norton, Bob Mathews, Thomas Oesterreicher, Michelle Jerde, Peter Towle, Michelle Mevorach, Heather Mackenzie, Mark Seitz, Peter Klojda, Christina Bateman-Steve Tower, Donald Faulk, David Hamilton, Miss Hall, Eric Degan, Erik Olson, Eric Haden, Brian Jackson, Ben Freeman.

STUDENTS WHO

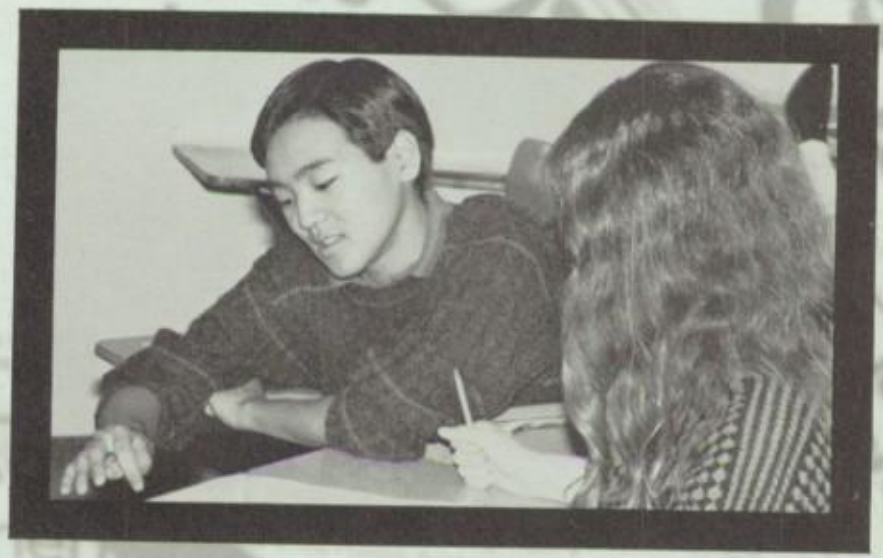
Matt Nicolas hears the "snap, crackly, pop," of the photo cropper, as he finishes off a picture. Editor in Chief, Scott Carey, keeps one of the staff members, Kerry Gillett, in line by threatening her. Advisor, Karen Thorsen, reviews a piece of Sara Baum's work, before it gets sent to the printer.

How to recognize Ilium and Oracle staff members.

SYMPTOMS	CAUSES
-Bloodshot Eyes	-Failure of obtaining minimum hours of sleep because of finishing layouts and copy and reoccuring nightmares of fiendish devil editors
-Hard of Hearing	-Deceptive tactic used to avoid deadlines by claiming ignorance ex. "Oh, you said it was due THIS Tuesday?"
-Loss of Hair	-Used as a release by frustrated editors who tend to grab and pull first available objects violently
-Enlargement of Mouth	-Evolutionary process on the road of becoming an editor
-Paranoia	-Product of little voice created by being told it's too short, too boring, too messy, and "Do it again!!"
-Sarcastic Behavior	-Emotional outlet necessary to preserve sanity by obtaining revenge on the outside world
-Loss of Weight	-Confinement of staff, hours on end, into the night without anyone to go on a pizza run
-Paralysis of Fingers	-Having to rewrite everything a least five to ten times
-Pathological Liar	-ex. "Yeah, I started my story, but I left it at home. I'll give it to you tomorrow-tomorrow-tomorrow . . ."

The Yearbook staff included: (top) Matt Nicolas, Czar Barraza, Mike Dolan, Wade Hogg, Mark Uyeda, Scott Carey; (middle) Jami Pasquale, Shannon Kelley, Kari Larson, Mike Frobenius, Charlynn Yee, Jim Robbins, Rick Moghadam, Kristen Daugherty, Diana Kelly, Corinne White, Kerry Gillett; (sitting) Yasir Isterabadi, Karen Thorsen, Andrea Karcher, Shauna Daly, Tracy Fowler, Dean Nakanishi, Michelle Hong, Sara Baum, Erin O'Neel, and Ianthe Kabakov.

CAPTURE TIME



The Oracle staff consisted of (top row) Matt Trosko, Margaret Suchan, Suzanne Simeroth, Shawn Graham, Rick Hopkins, Steve Olds, Randy VenSwencey, Chris Stewart, Stewart Vachal, Nghiem Tran, Kirk Mylander, Stefanie Nanes, Georgette Currutti: (second row) Angie Atkinson, Mary Ann Snyder, Nicki Cathers, Kelly Stout, Mike Tomita, Pam Realo, Brad Deloof, Deanna Murphy, Karoline Rodriguez: and (bottom row) Steve Bergen, Dave Ciulla, and Ursula Daniel. Members of the Oracle staff share a laugh while reviewing their weekly toll of work. Mike Tomita makes perfection his goal in preparing the weekly Oracle. Matt Trosko examines the correct format of a newspaper in a leisurely fashion. Everyone knows deadlines are not near when Georgette Cerrutti, Oracle Advisor, gives a big smile.

SEWING TOGETHER

This year Home Ec. was sewn together to do something rewarding. Besides the traditional cook book sales, selling chocolate suckers, and having guest speakers, they hand stitched teddy bears, white, brown, and occasional black ones, which were donated to the Orangewood Children of Abuse. "It was a terrific year," stated Mrs. Bruce. Having pot-luck dinners and going out at night to see the famous play the "Nutcracker", Home Ec. succeeded in all goals and came out with some memorable times.

Libbey Bruce, instructor of Home Ec. The girls check out if their bears are all together. Jennifer Stredler works hard to find students. The Home Ec. Club consisted of: (left to right) Debra Weckerly, Filippa Trupiano, (instructor) Mrs. Bruce, Lisette Jackson, Alison Macbeth, Cynthia Sandoval, Elizabeth Zuniga, and Rochelle Carreon.

MISCHIEVOUS

Twelve o'clock on a Saturday night forty senior girls scrambled through the flower beds with rolls of toilet paper in each hand to chuck over the bushes, leaving the house with a white coating of paper, then racing to the next house. The four senior boys were left a yard full of toilet paper and a freshly baked batch of cookies made to cheer them up while they cleaned up the horrible mess. This started a brand new club, "The Senior Girls Club."

The girls were allowed the club in Troy High's Constitution on the condition Senior boys would be able to join the club. It turned out that no boys attended the first meeting. The senior girls happily adjourned their first meeting after electing Sara Baum as president, picking out their senior girls sweatshirts, and choosing Diet coke as the ultimate drink.

Senior, Michelle Hong, shows off her, "class of 87," t-shirt. The senior girls consisted of; (top) Jodi Stark, Amalia Vargas, Missy Vanas, Tamela Greenwood, Kari Larson, Paige Robertson, Beckey Perry, Erin Oneel, (pres.) Sara Baum, Kris Donnelly, Sophia Smith, Wendy Williams, Crystal Hamilton; (middle) Candi Reinhart, Kristen Iboshi, Sheri Jenson, Naomi Nossaman, Toni Scroggins, Charlynn Yee; (bottom) Marisa Russo, Cherrae Felix, Alison Mungar, Clare Mckenna, Marisa Rodriguez, Ami Bellwood, Debbie Cullen, Suzannes Simeroth, Trish Glover. "Diet Coke is an important part of our diet," says senior girl Becky Perry.

SKI UP

Walking early in the morning before dawn and way before the rest of the world even thinks about another day, you stumble for the hot shower in order to wake up and get ready for what lies ahead. Struggling to put on your ski threads still unable to open your eyes, you reach over to your new stereo and turn it up all the way. Then, you here that song, that favorite song, you realize "there's snow in them hills" and your going skiing today! Anxiously you throw your new skis and poles on your car and without even saying good-bye, you're off! Picking up friends and starting on the empty freeways towards the snow capped peaks, all you can see are cars full of fellow skiers in transit.

All ski bums have experienced this at one time or another. It is a common event that is part of our quest for skiing and every year we come back for more! Troy's ski club offered a chance to take trips and organize skiing events. The most famous and popular trip was the Christmas trip to Utah. Over fifteen members participated and despite the below average conditions, it was a success. Other trips were Washington's weekend and Mammoth trips, movies, and special speakers. For the first time local day trips were organized to Snow Summit and Mountain High, with water skiing and the beach in the spring.

After the first day of skiing, Mr. Allen, Mike Shanholtzer, Scott Lees, and ex-Warrior Dave Stillwell stop to smile before going out for dinner in Utah. The 1987 Ski Club consisted of: First row; Theresa Cerrone, Scott Lees, Sean Stecher. Second row; Jennifer Dolan, Wendy Williams, Matt Nicolas, Mark Henry, Jeremy Duplissey. Third row; Mr. Allen, Duane Meurs. Scott Lees, Mike Shanholtzer, and Dave Stillwell enjoy a nutrious breakfast before taking to the slopes.

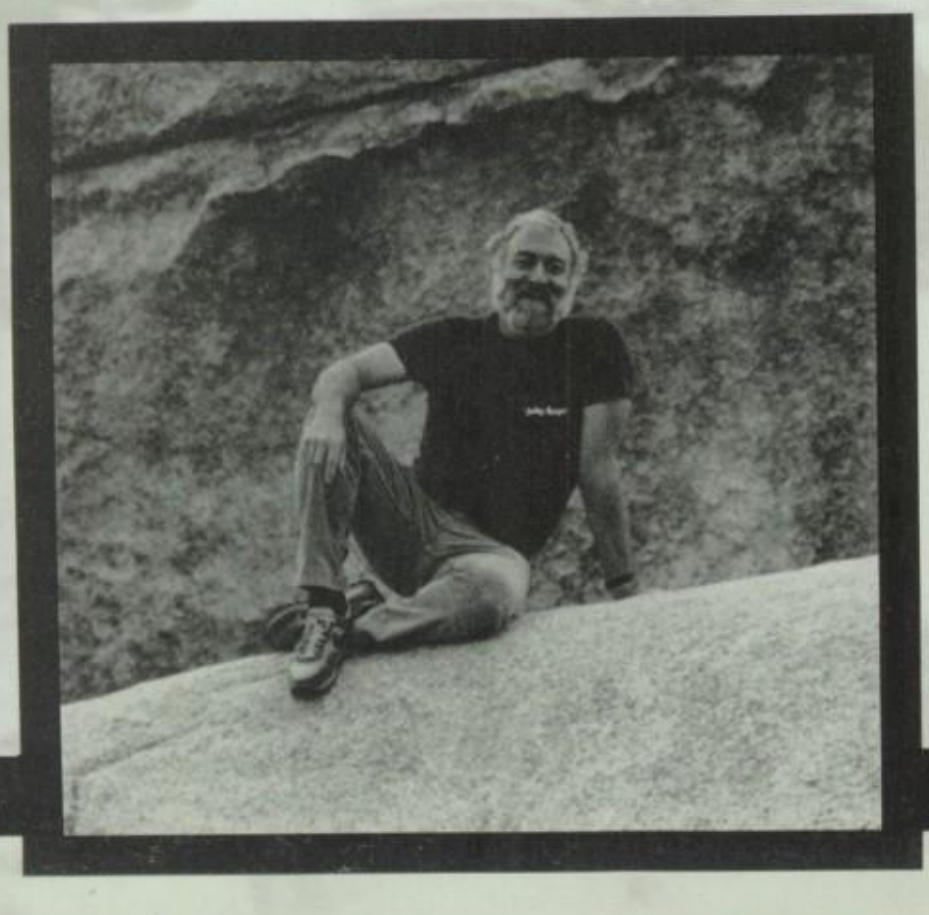
A STORM

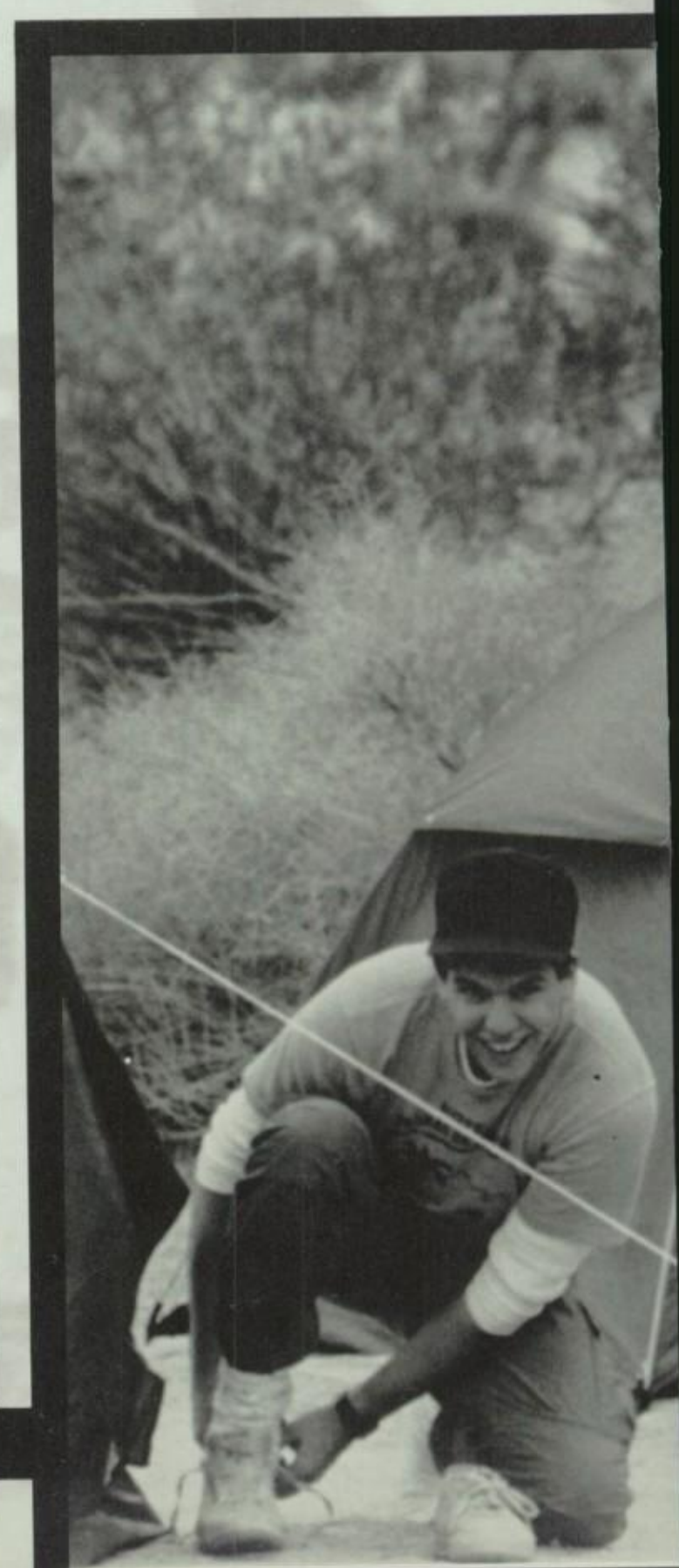
Scott Lees makes the best of an embarrassing fall at Park West. Sean Stecher, Ashly Miller, and Shelly Laco all kick back after a intense day of skiing. Char Maple and Matt Nicolas both agree that night skiing at Mountain High is the best way to avoid long lift lines and meet new friends.

BREAKING THE

When the alarm rings and ten minutes later your mom is dragging you out of bed to get ready for school, what's the first thing you see as you walk outside? Clouds? Beautiful trees and wild life? No, you see California smog with a lot of people confronting the hassles of starting another day of work, school, etc . . . To "get away from it all" was a luxury many students had if they joined the Biology Club. Taking a couple of day hikes and going to such places as Joshua Tree, San Jacinto, Anza Borego, and San Bernardino to camp, the members enjoyed the beautiful scenery with their old and new friends. Socially the Biology Club enjoyed their experiences together and academically the club received many benefits. Of these benefits, one was going insect collecting with Mr. Jundanian and Mr. Minimide who could recognize a Diptera from a Hymenoptera. None of this would have been possible if not for the club's advisor Mr. Jundanian, a man who will always be remembered for his unique teaching method; a combination of education and humor packed into one. This club as a whole was fascinated with nature. Why? Maybe it's because "Nature is proving that she can't be beaten - not by the likes of us . . ." (Robert E. Sherwood)

Prospective biologists (Adrian Wardle, Steve Olds, Rick Hopkins, Christopher Kelly, John Stelzner, Eric Degen, Dan Jundanian, and Trevor O'Neil) test the solidity of a large boulder. Eric Degen and John Stelzner go through a typical morning on the mountain, making sure they have plenty of water and a good pair of tennis shoes to aid them in their busy day ahead. Mr. Jundanian risks an arm and a leg to get himself and his students away from it all.





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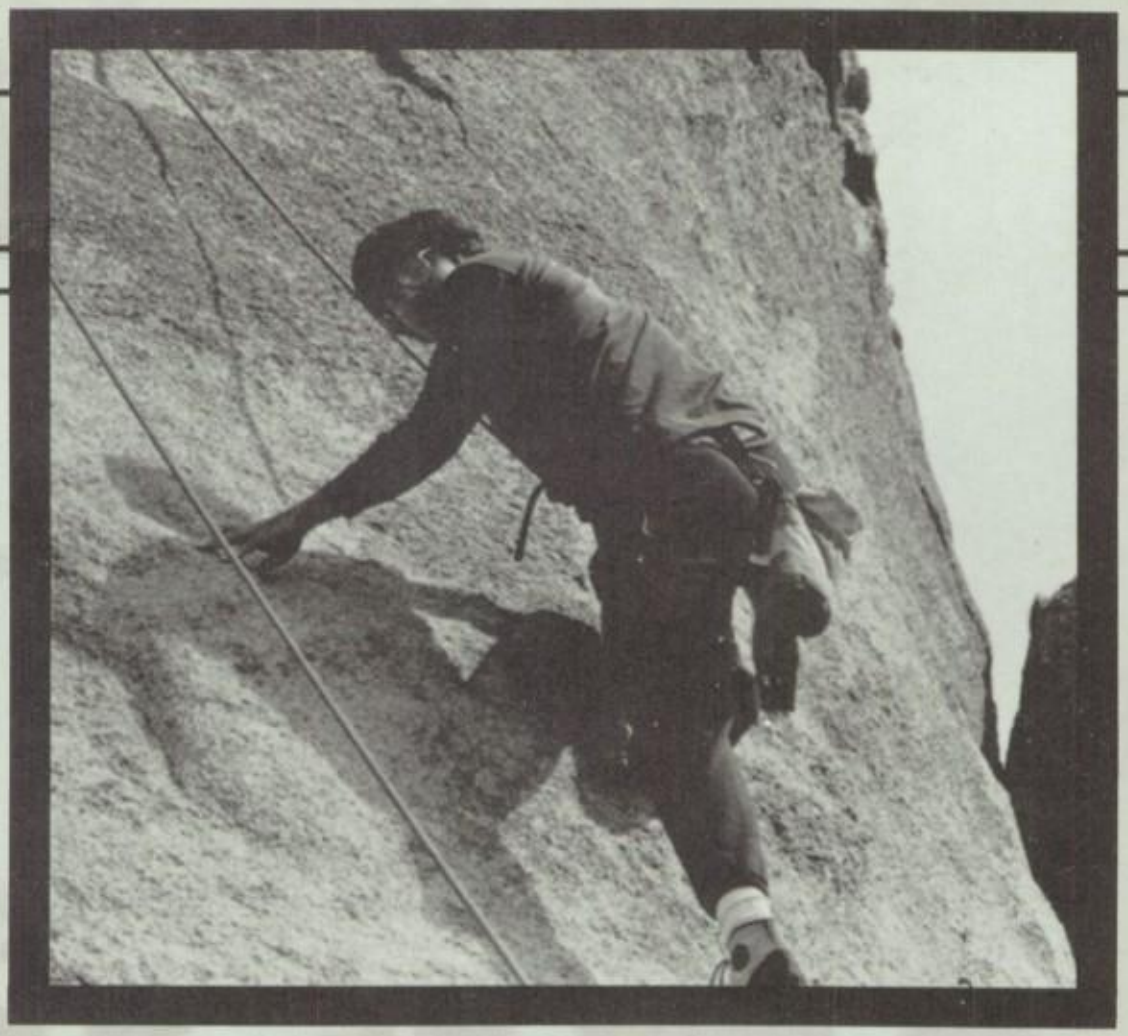


Mr. Wahl attempts to defy gravity, by climbing one of the many gigantic rocks of San Jacinto. Rick Hopkins points and aims his deadly bug spray at his partner Steve Olds. The biology club; (back row) Christopher Kelly, John Stelzner, Eric Degen, Adrian Wardle, Trevor O'Neil, Mohan Tadikonda, Sean Lee, Ken Jang, Ethan Alpern, Mike Frank, Peter Lee, David Housman, Jeff Collett, (front row) Dan Jundanian, Christene Jensen, Chloe Arnold, Margaret Suchan, and Seong Lee.

TAKE TWO!

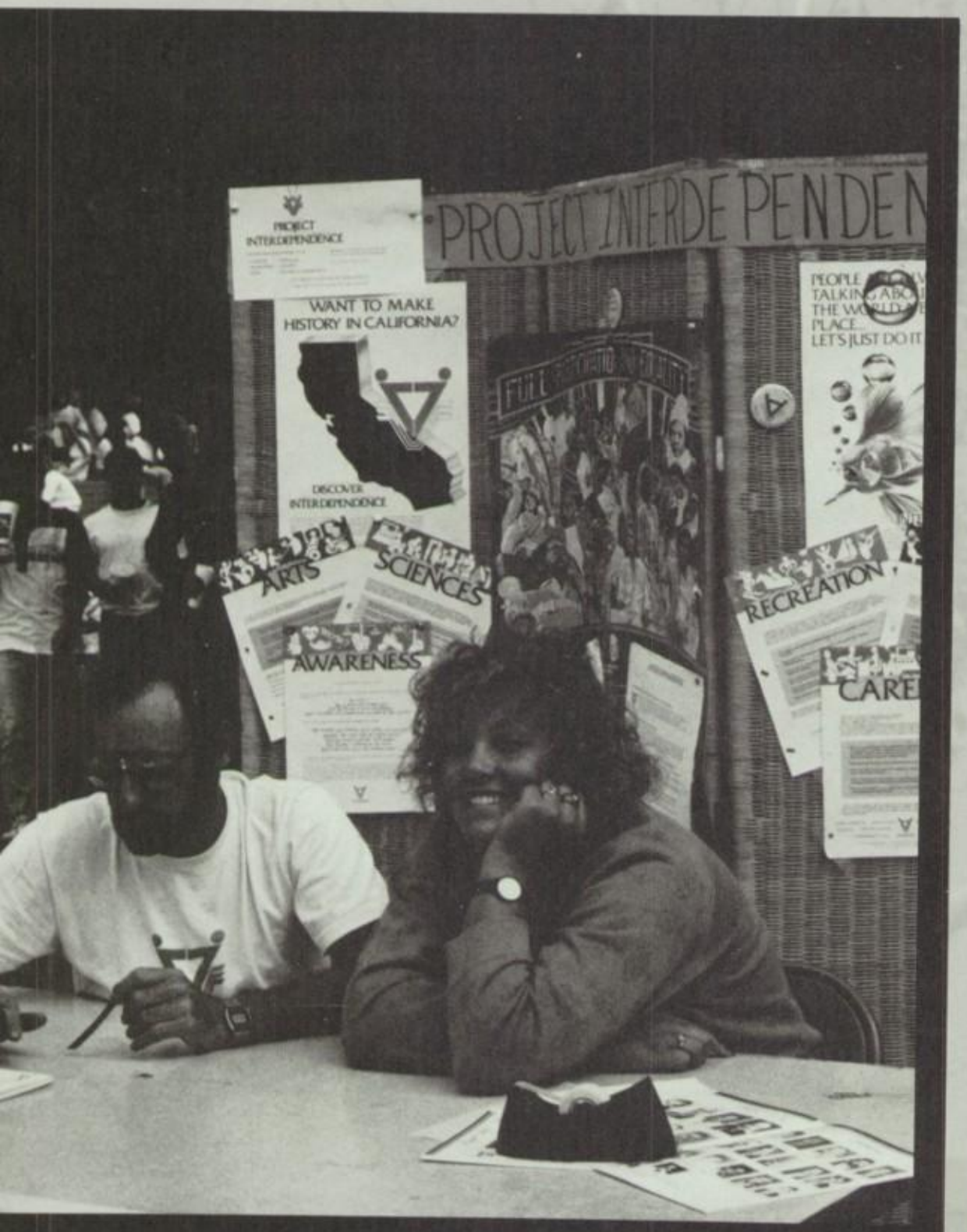
Scot Willey studies the stage, creating his character in his mind. Drama Ensemble gets together and puts on their many faces. Drama Club officers Troy Forbes, Amy Allyson, Kari Wilhite, and Scott Willey are above the rest. Drama Club, made up of all classes, find pieces of the lecture hall to catch their attention. Eric Pierce and Scot Willey handly confrontation with two very different methods! Krys Harrington nervously watches a scene, knowing she's next. Members of Drama Ensemble do "Eight is Enough" using 6!

What happens when you combine Drama 1, Drama 2, and Ensemble? You get the ultimate club of 1986-87, DRAMA CLUB! This year the Troy Drama Club met once a month to discuss upcoming theatrical possibilities, such as plays, assemblies, and improvisations. The Drama Club officers were members of Ensemble, a group of junior and seniors who dedicated themselves to putting together at least 3 major shows a year, plus Drama Awards. Scot Willey, President, Troy Forbes, Vice President, Amy Allyson, secretary, and Kerri Wilhite, treasurer, lead the Drama Club to a thespian victory!

by Ianthe Kabakov

LEARN TO LOVE

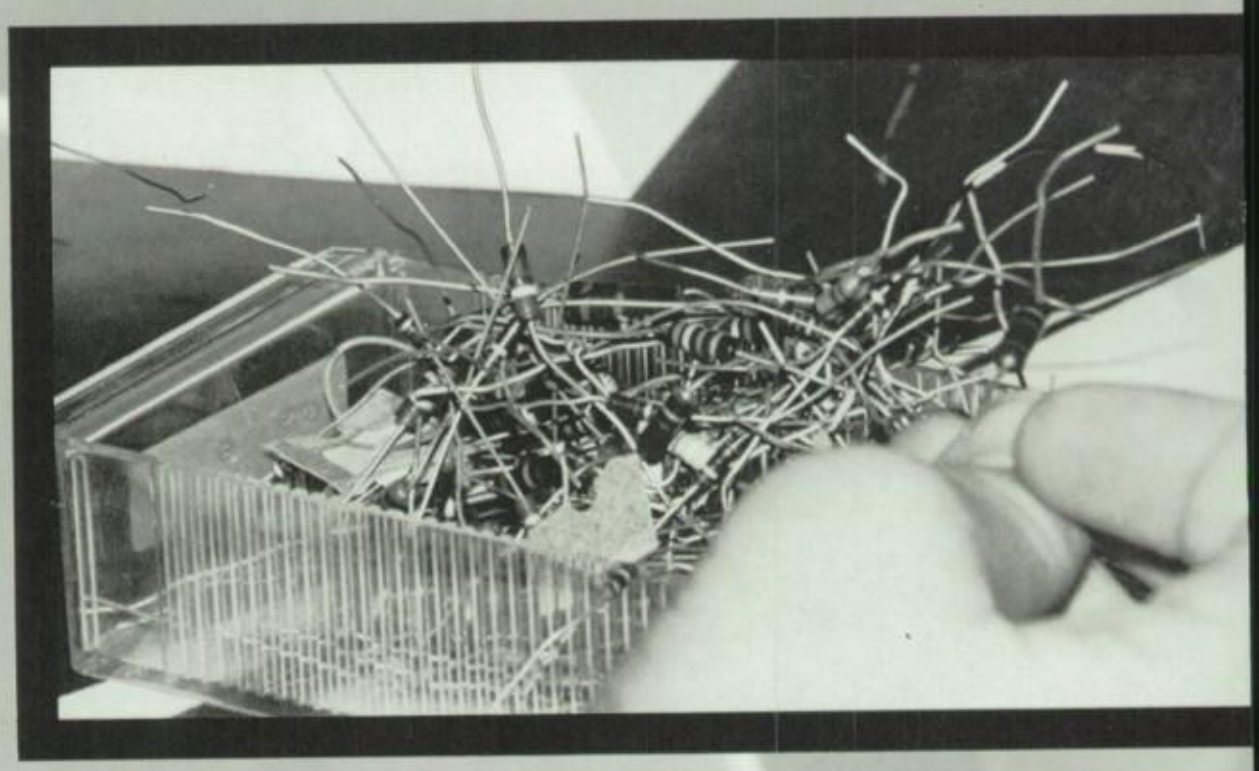
Interdependence is learning that we all have disabilities and that we all need each other to survive. The interdependence club promoted understanding of the physically and mentally disabled. This year the club gave people a chance to understand their personal disabilities, as well as the disabilities of others, and to abolish prejudice using their newly found understanding. Miss Kossler who ran the program could see that the many wonderful people involved constantly re-enforced her belief that this system of caring and relating helped all who were affiliated. Club Interdependence was important for the growth of the 1987 class, and will continue to establish friendships, goodwill, and over all acceptance of the human race.



Shannon Miller and Brian Margolis recrute club members with colorful posters and flyers. Amy Hsing gives Michael Contreras a well deserved ride around campus. Eric Stark is casually captured at lunch, smiling at the thought of the cafateria food.

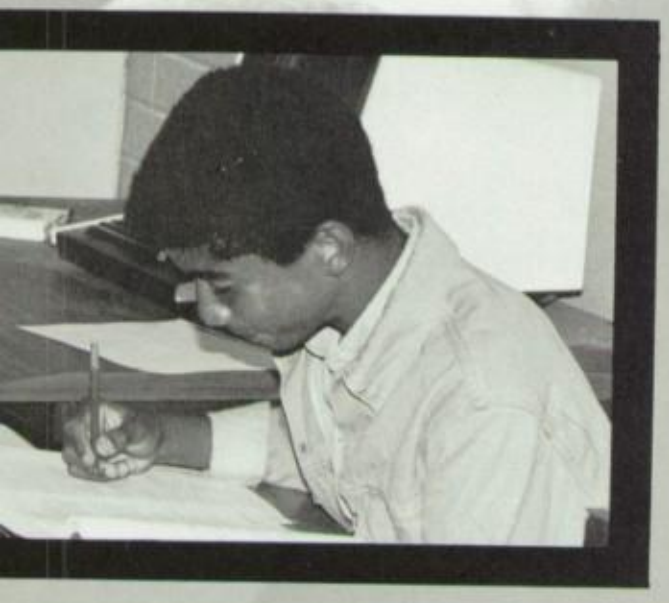
CATCH THE WAVE

Troy Tech, an enriched, highly technical curriculum, made its debut on campus. 1986-87 was Troy Tech's first year, and 120 inspired students set a strong precedent for years to come. Dr. Reedy saw nothing but progress, excitement, and positive output from every student involved. The classes offered under Troy Tech gave students a chance to have on-hands, wholely involved experiences with their prechosen careers. Mr. Garland, Mr. Roesner, Ms. Bruning, Mr. Jundanian, Mr. Fenters, Mr. Wahl, Mr. Robb, Mrs. Millis, Mr. Sethman, and Mr. McFarland, all taught classes ranging from physics, chemistry, biology, to ITC (introduction to computers), CAD (computer aided drafting), and auto shop. All courses offered were taken by students here at Troy; however, some students from other schools were provided with the opportunity to be enrolled in internship courses. Once a month, ASB representatives, parents, students, and staff members met to discuss the programs and their results. The Troy Tech program's first year went down in Warrior history as one of the most beneficial, career oriented, years ever.

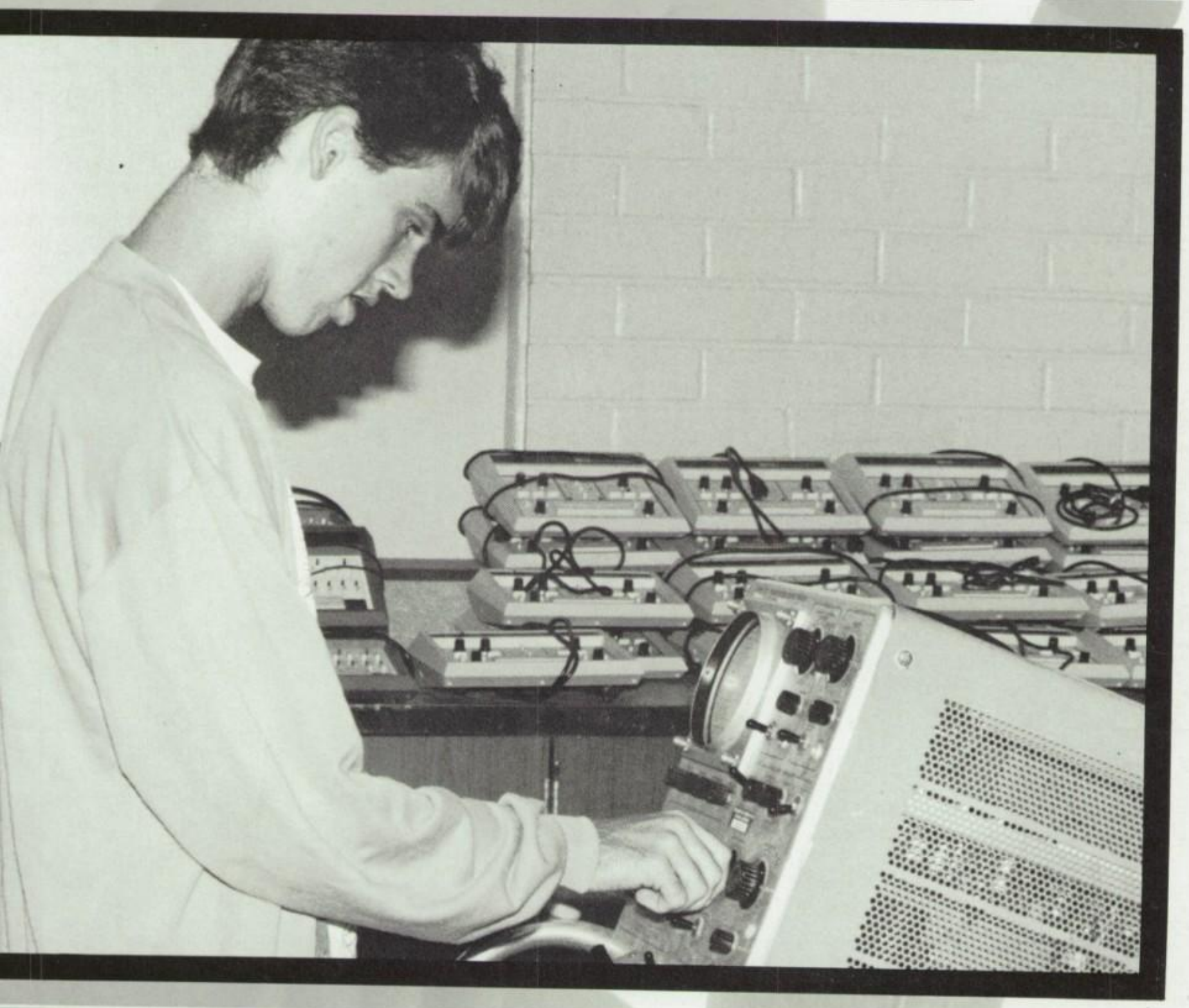


The wire waste dump of Troy Tech gets a sudden prod from a hopeful student looking for a spare part. Although Troy Tech is considered a serious course, students, such as Michael Risher, find humor amongst the horrofying rows of wire. Enveloped in the perplexity of the work they've been assigned, Christene Jensen and Christopher Kelly study in silence.

OF THE FUTURE



Dewayne Williams finishes his bookwork to go on to bigger and better things. Michelyn Gould gets a taste of what college life will be like while she studies intensely, a complicated homework assignment dealing with technical work. Eric Shiflett, a talented muscician, proves that he is also talented in the field of electronics. Troy Tech enables all these students to have an opportunity to experience what a career in technology would be like



LET'S WORK

Working on the classical and technical aspects of dance, the girls of Dance Production worked up a sweat when they got down and got funky. Under the instruction of Vicki Westbrook, the '87 Dance Production, consisting of Julie Hong, Michelle Hong, Tanya Huycke, Colleen Lynch, Carol Mattox, Brandie Sanders, Stephanie Sant, Melanie Sisson, Brooke Thompson, and Nicole Tolman, worked hard for performances in assemblies as well as the Fullerton High School District's Annual Dance Festival. They also attended classes taught by professionals such as Micheal Rooney from the series "Fame". When asked about teamwork the members replied "We Connect" to the suggestions "Let's Work" so "If You Wanna Be Startin' Something", "Stand By Me" and watch us take "Control".

The '87 Dance Production. Melanie Sisson, Michelle Hong, and Brandie Sanders point toward the road of dance success. Years of ballet training has definately paid for Stephanie Sant.

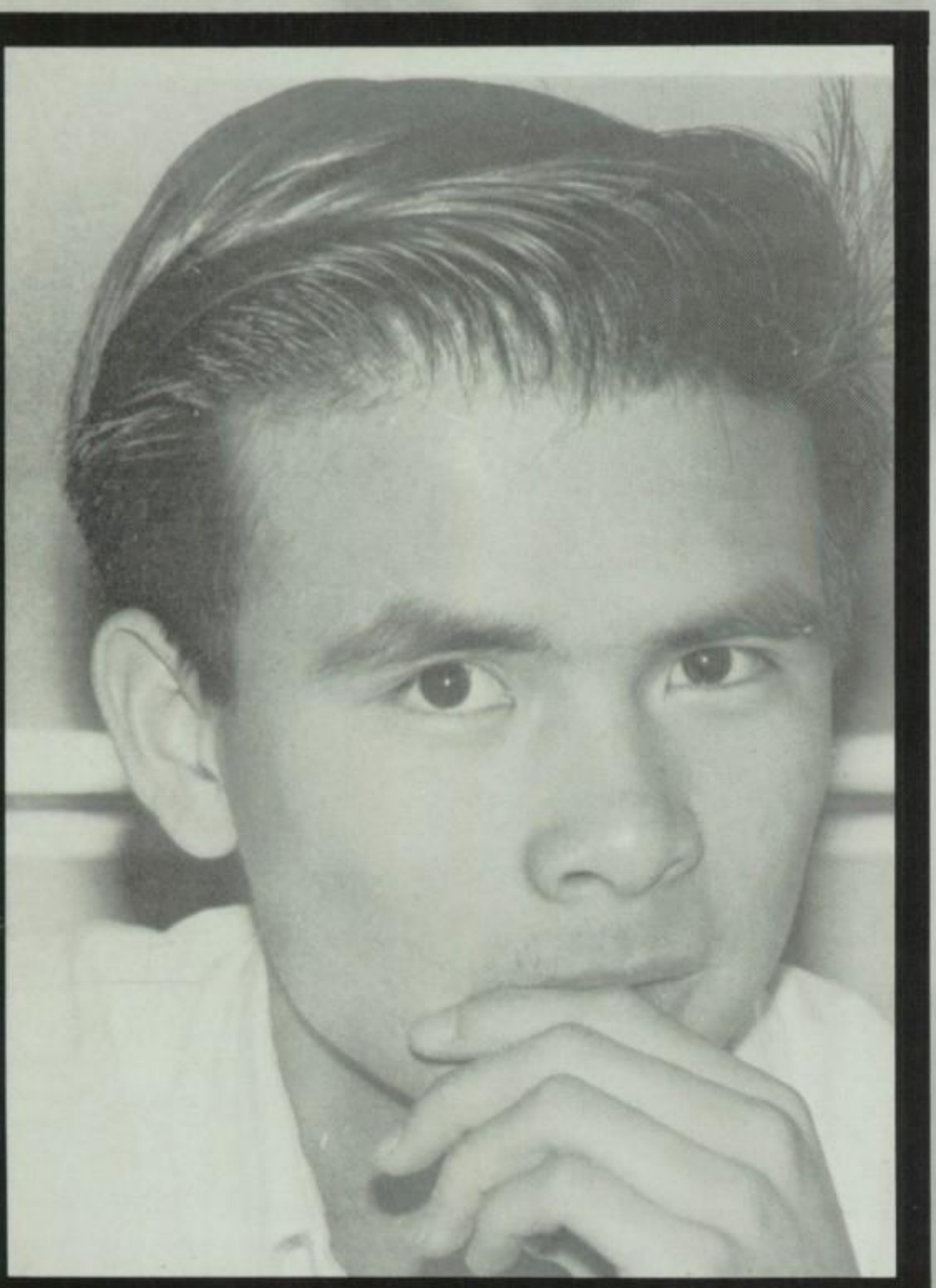
GUYS AND DOLLS

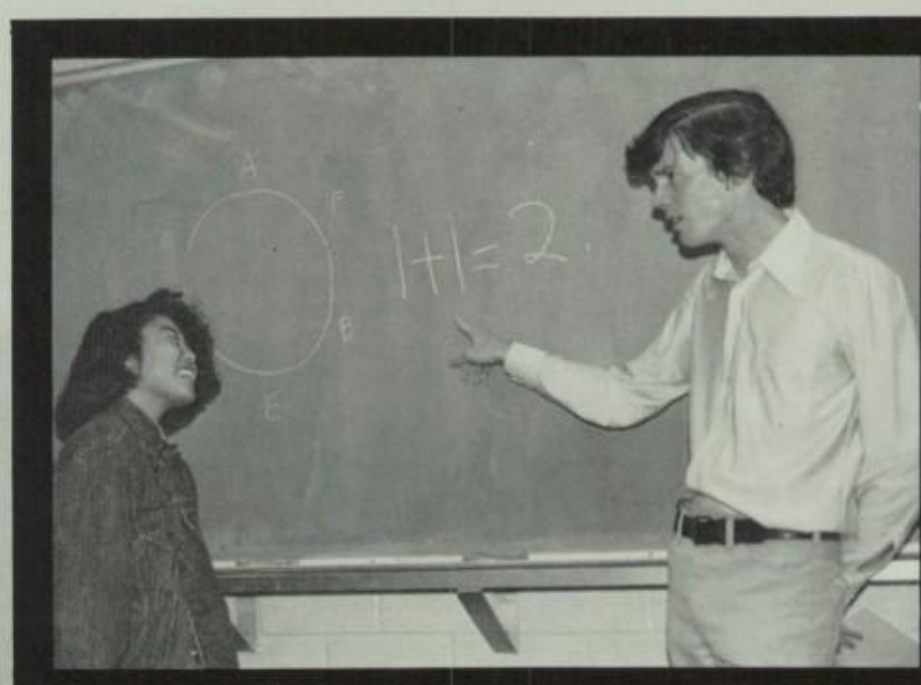
The '86-'87 choir led by Mrs. Parrish got a glimpse of fame when they appeared on a television Christmas special singing "Ring the Bells". They also sang for the Women's Club in Yorba Linda, which they thought was just as exciting as the television special. The talented group, which consisted of Lisa Andrus, Tom Bodie, Heather Foster, Melissa Graves, Jeff Levine, and John Morales, truly were the "Guys and Dolls."

Melissa Graves and Heather Foster are very pleased with how well the '87 Choir has progressed. Mrs. Parrish listens attentively to the beautiful "Sound of Music." The '87 Choir poses in one of their many choir formations.

ADD IT UP

The 1987 Math Club added up to pure excitement. Solving problems and complex puzzles derived by advisor Mr. Knox were some of the activities they participated in. The club members also entered competitions against other schools to test their abilities. Not only did they learn new mathematic skills, but how to apply them. By doing so, they were able to enjoy a whole new field of mathematics.





Katie Patel analyzes the shape and volume of the camera. The Math Club members were: (front) Vinh Le, Shadi Behrouzfard, Nimisha Bahatt, Katie Patel, Yankee Sha, (back) Dave Geller, Kenith Jang, Mr. Knox, and Dien Tran. Mr. Knox questions Jennifer Kim's mathematical ability. Dien Trán is the "James Dean" of math!

ONE STEP AHEAD

Why is it that students struggle to reach the highest marks in their class? Is it that they like staying up every night until 1AM? No! Yet there are students that sacrifice their time in order to do so. The members of CSF take part in community events, such as College Night where many schools were represented in our North Gym to aid college bound students in choosing a school. The members of NHS were honored for their excellence in scholastic studies. Miss Hoehn led the students in both organizations, with energy unmatched by other advisors. Together CSF and NHS were one step ahead.

Mike Dolan and John Chau listen to advisor Miss Hoehn while they slowly eat their lunch. Miss Hoehn is always there to help, with a smile. The National Honor Society members were: (front row) P. J. Wilson, John Chau, Troy Wollwage, Elliot Canter, Sheri Jensen, Kristen Iboshi, Miss Hoehn, (back row) Dave Shirota, Mike Rodriguez, Jeff Ferren, and Mike Dolan. The CSF consisted of: (front row) Trang Tran, Shilpa Wali, Ruth Choi, Lisa Blumer, Shelby Cunningham, (second row) Kelly Gilligan, Mike Arana, Miss Hoehn, Kristen Genc, Charlotte Serna, Trisia Robson, Yankee Sha, Adam Kadri, (third row) Tom Ho, Sujay Shah, Ian Cambell, Sam Jeng, Ilsa Lambert, and Kristy Porter.

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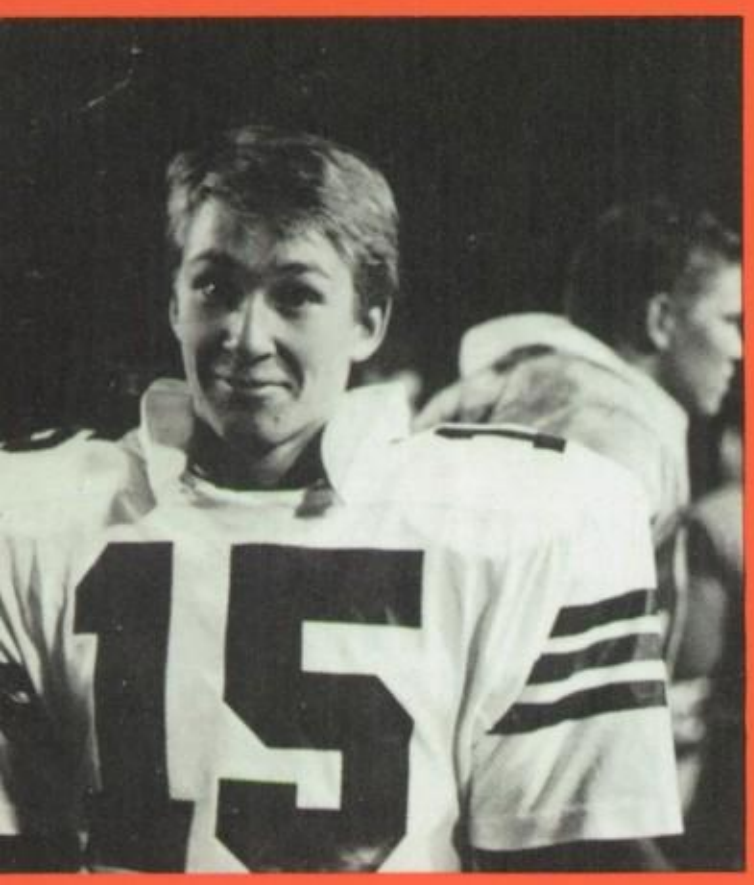

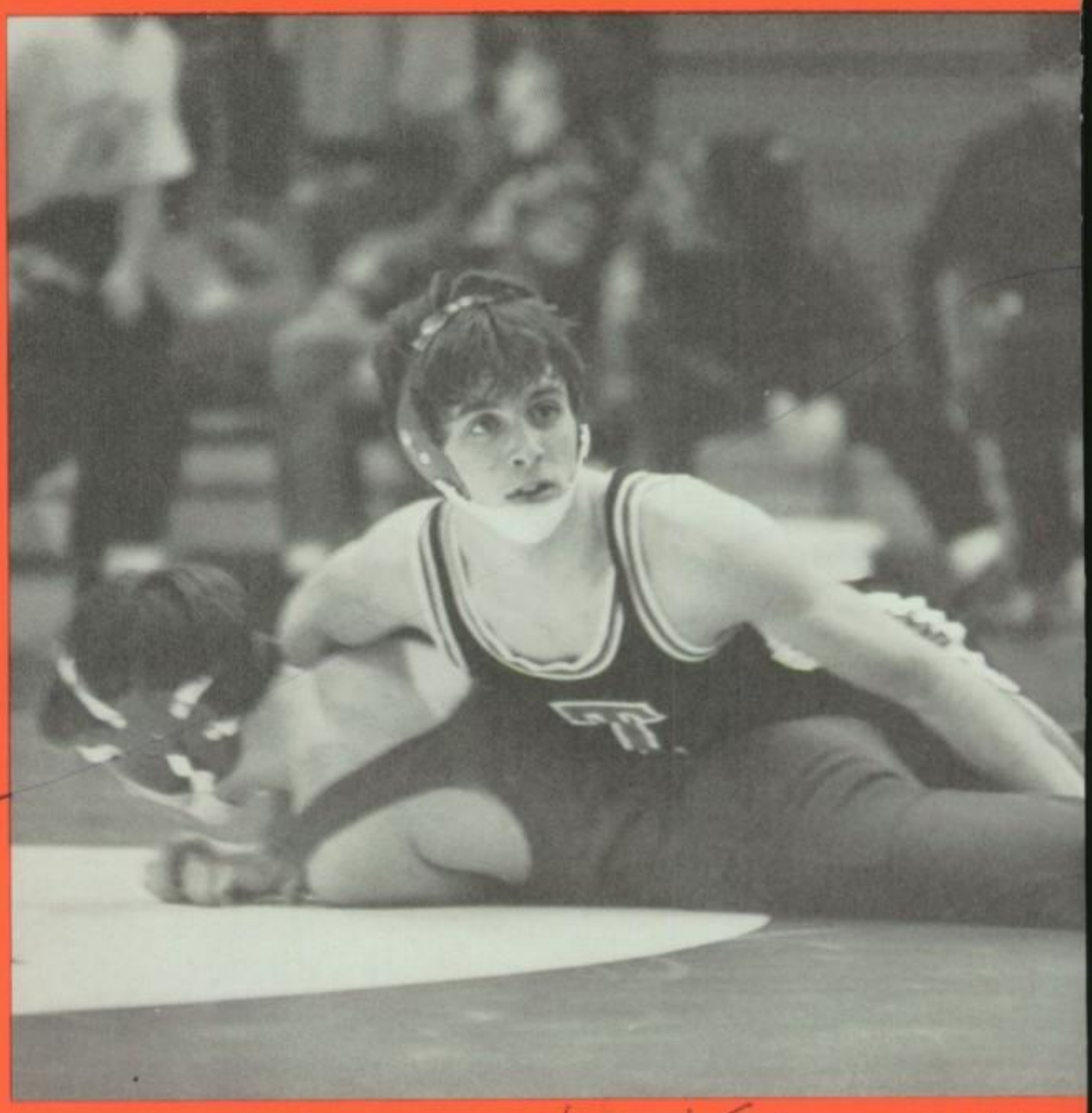

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Jenni, she seems real Nice. She Probably Has a great personality like you. maybe That's why you guy's are real best Friends. I am still looking Forward to their party on the 19th. I should Have Fun Knowing that you will be there and I will be with you. Since your a sports fanatic, I Thought I would write this in, of course, the Sports section. Keep On wearing that "Night Musk" perFume, you smell so good with it on! I remember you wanted me to spell My last Name well Here it is!

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stuck up glasses. "Just Kidding". They're great for my Art Job, Because the Sun get's in my eyes alot. I am kind of thankful that I am Pretty good Friends with the Jenni's Lyssa, because if it wasn't For them, I would have Never met You. Well, I better go because I am running out of room. When You get done reading this, I meant everything that I said.

Love Forever
Kirk

WARRIORS-"BE A MACHINE"

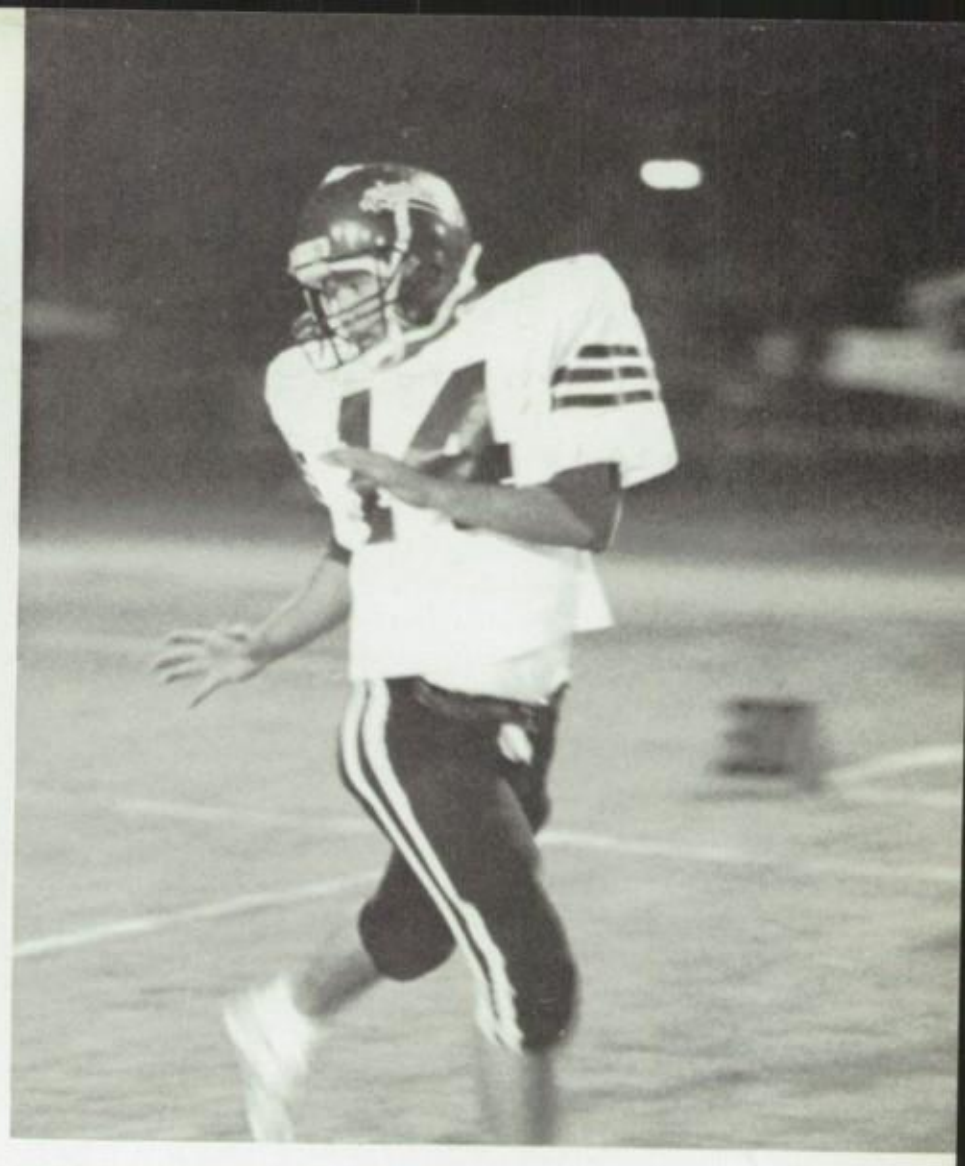
"It's friday night and the sun is going down. Walking out of the locker room I begin to feel my heart pumping. Slowly as I near the field I hear the band playing- raising the intensity level of every player. Hand in hand, the team forms a giant huddle and the coach gives a final pep talk. Suddenly the adrenaline flows even faster as we run through the poster, ready to begin the game."

The high intensity level of the players carried over to the crowd making every game exciting. Starting off with a 5-0 pre-season record and ranked as high as eigth in the county ,the Warriors were destined for success. The team was further inspired by the tragic death of former teammate and friend Torey Shinault, to whom they dedicated their season. Led by head coach John Turek's words - "Be a machine", the Warriors proved ready for action. Many of this years games put the crowd on the edge of it's seat. No one will forget the close win against Valencia or the 63-7 win over Buena Park. Besides a finish of third in league, many players were chosen for first and second team all league. Those chosen were David Shirota, Jim Difilippo, Eric Wright Hay, Karl Hess, Wayne Ryan, Scott Carey, Lenny Wagner, Chris Conway, Tom Wilson, and Ryan Sholl Troy also boasted the league' s MVP, Mike Pawlaski. After such a record breaking season it's no wonder Turek said, "this is the best year since I've been here."

"This is the best year since I've been here."

By Shannon Kelley

The WARRIOR offensive machine is ready to dominate the Colonists. Mike Pawlawski prepares to "unload" a long bomb.Todd Murdock really boots that ball.Wayne Ryan a one-man hit squad.



Team members from left to right:(back row)Jim Coady,Erik Wright-Hay,Wayne Ryan,Lenny Wagner,Joe Schaffer,Mike Pawlawski,Dan Sweeney,Jim Difilippo.(Fifth row)Tom Wilson,John Sliwinski,Rodney Aguiar,Wade Hogg,Matt Elliot-,Brian Wesley,Scott Carey.(Fourth row)Ryan Sholl,Jeff Jones,Pete Aguilera,Darren Hutcherson,Roger Ray,Christian Gudzunas,Karl Hess,Chris Conway.(third row)Scott Lees-,Terry O'Donovan,Joe Camacho,Larry Allen,John Turek-,Dan "Cal" Worthington,Buff Bogart,Paul Murphin,Scott Frazier.(second row)Eric Monroe,Jeff Stiles,Mike Frobenius,Sean Scanlon,Todd Murdock,Ishmael Parra,Jim Robbins-,Mark Henry.(first row)Sean Stetcher,David Shirota,Dean Nakanishi,Tyrone Lewis,Terry Dean,Andy Seeseman,Robert Russel. Dave Shirota looks for the long bomb from Mike. Coach Turek gives quaterback Mike Pawlawski some more winning strategy.

The Leaders of the Sack

There were two ideas behind the Freshmen Football Program, learning how to play football and having fun, which is exactly what they did. Learning the game was the toughest part because the fun just came along with it. Waking up in the morning, putting on about 20 pounds of equipment, and learning

"The team improved steadily"

techniques of blocking were all things that took a little getting used to, but according to Tim O'Donovan, "It was a lot of fun." Even though they did not have a great year, coach Tom Millich felt that, "The team really improved over the season and never let their enthusiasm drop down."

Coach King watches with intensity as the warriors attempt a touchdown from the one yard line. Tim Hostetler kicks the ball away out of Troy territory.

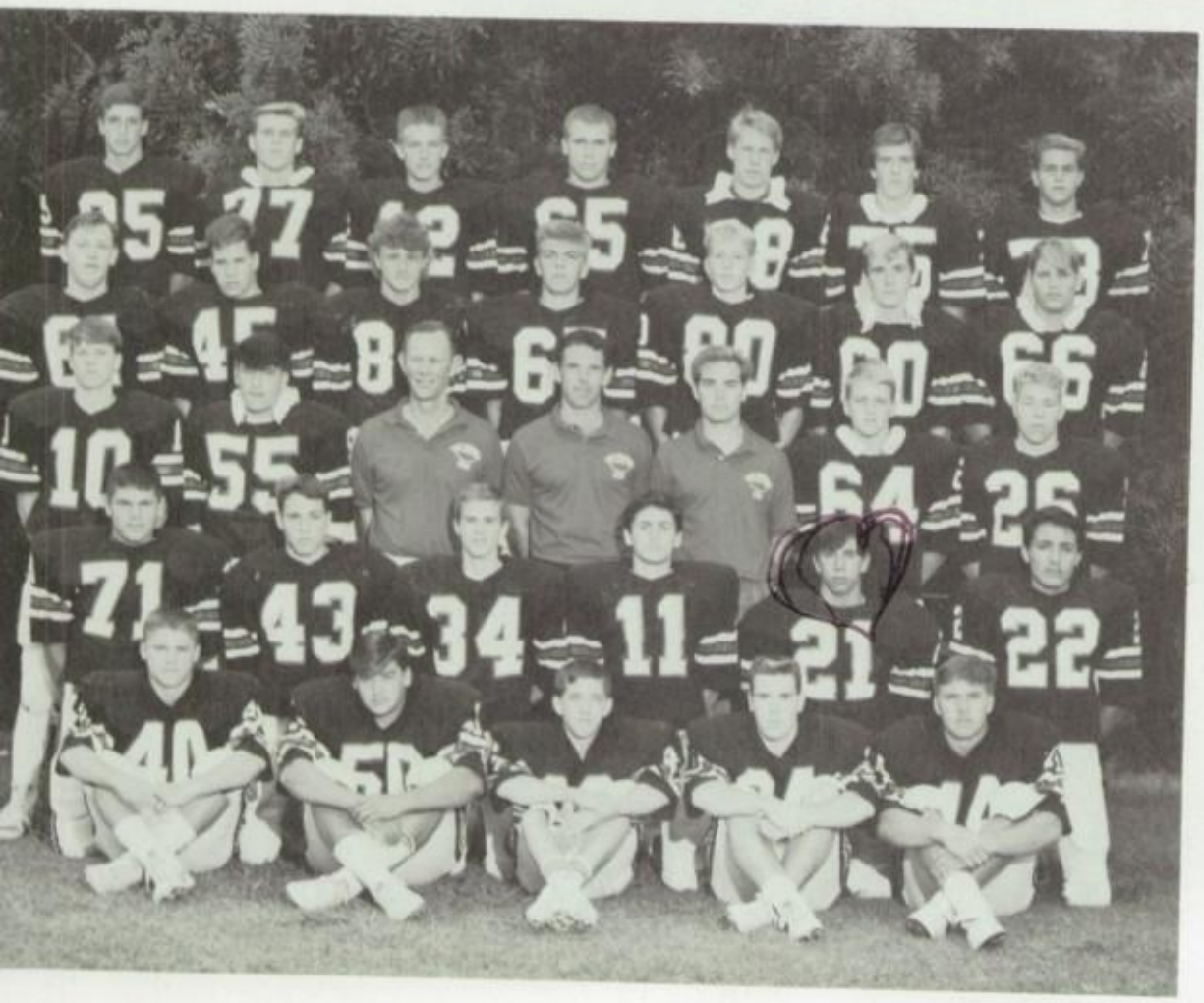
The Freshmen Football team: 1st Row- Brad Hauk, David Sandoual, Wyatt Besella, Jim Mullins, Tim Hostetler; 2nd Row- Jay Siroggins, Brian Hadley, Jerry Hahaffey, Doug Merte, Tim O'Donovan, Dustin Wickwire, Brandon Wickwire; 3rd Row- Coach King, Jim Whittington, Jason Malerplar, Brent Thomas, Rodney Schartz, Eddie Gunderson, Coach Millich; 4th Row- Shawn Kenney, Adam Petecki, Jeff Samariph, Dewayne Williams, Steve Vossburgh, Matt Carter, and Jason Gundzunas.

The Masters of Disaster

This year the sophomore football team, aided by coaches Hoover and Miller, made their way to the Championship with a good team effort. They tackled LaHabra with outstanding players such as Chris Banker, Mark Stickner, and Brad Superior. "We continued to improve", commented assistant coach Hoover. Coach Miller was very proud of the

"Hard work characterized the season"

team's positive output this year. They won the title of freeway-league co-champions. Their good attitude towards playing the game showed that with hard work and skill, they were out there to have fun and enjoy the game. The year definately proved to be victorious for our outstanding tenth grade team.



The hard hitting sophomore team gang tackles helpless El Dorado halfback. Three sophomore football players look ready to take on any player El Dorado had the nerve to send up against them. The '86-'87 Warriors: Matt Allen, Chris Bankard, David Blume, Roger Brown, George Catobus, Jeff Lavelle, Robert Duarte, Shawn Ellis, Jeremy Flath, Jason Flatten, Jeff Frobenius, Daniel Hough, Rick McBenttes, Rick Mizzel, Elmer Hunt, Matt Heard, Jeff Levine, Brad Nesbit, Jerry Newberry, Jason Ross, Mike Smith, Mark Stitcher, Tyler Weber, Brett Wells, Albert Vigil, Sam Zanayed, Brad Zepperi, Chris Eppley.

The Pain, The Pain . . .

A quick shiver runs up my spine as the gun is fired. My adrenaline seems to lift my shoulders as I run the first eight hundred meters. Who is this behind me? I'm not going to let him pass me. "Five nineteen, five twenty, five twenty one," echoes through my ears as coach reads my time at the first mile mark. I can't lose this guy. Pace, steady pace, move my arms, long strides. Coach is reading my two mile time, eleven forty, forty one, forty two, one mile to go. I can beat this pain. People are cheering, but I can't make out any faces. I'm losing him, he's falling behind. The pain, the pain, I can fight this pain. Two hundred yards left and my legs move faster. I can win. He's ten yards behind me. He's not going to pass me, no way!

The pain, the pain, I'm beating him. It's over now and all I hear is the sound of cheering voices, all I feel is victory!"

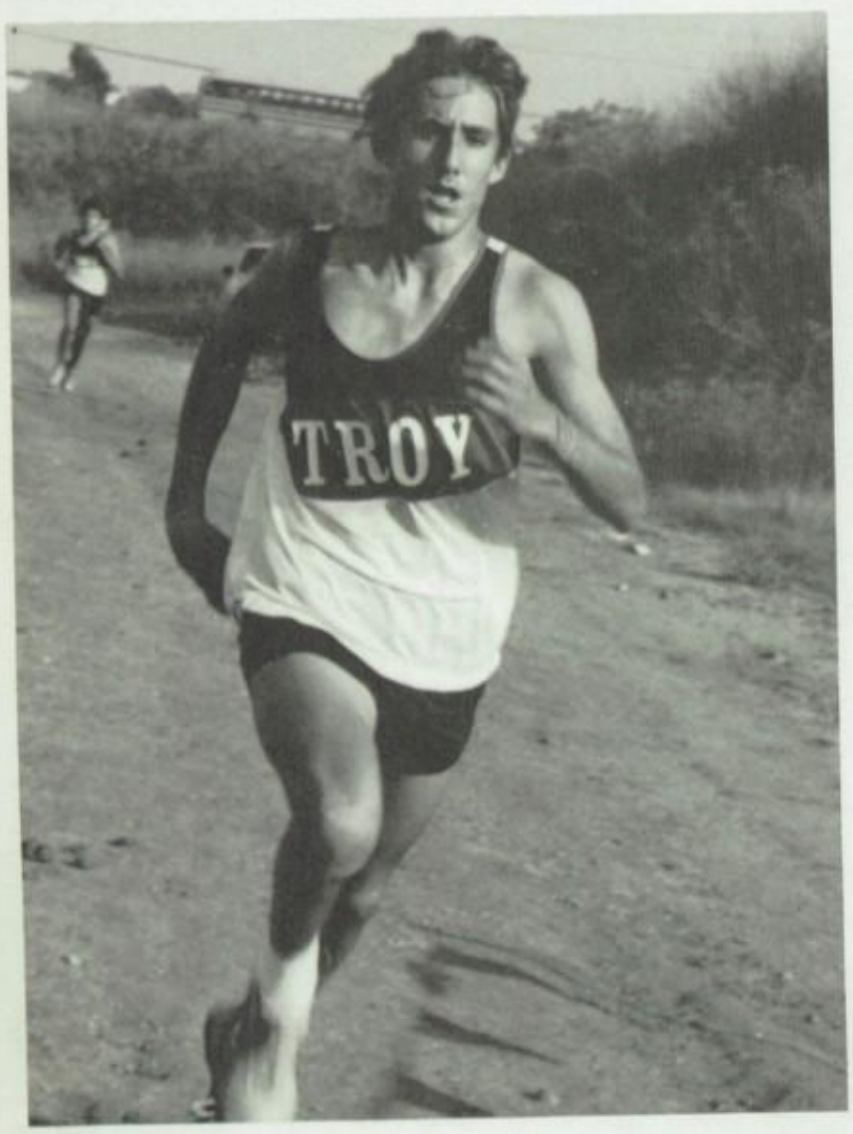
Ted Schlaepfer, Varsity team leader

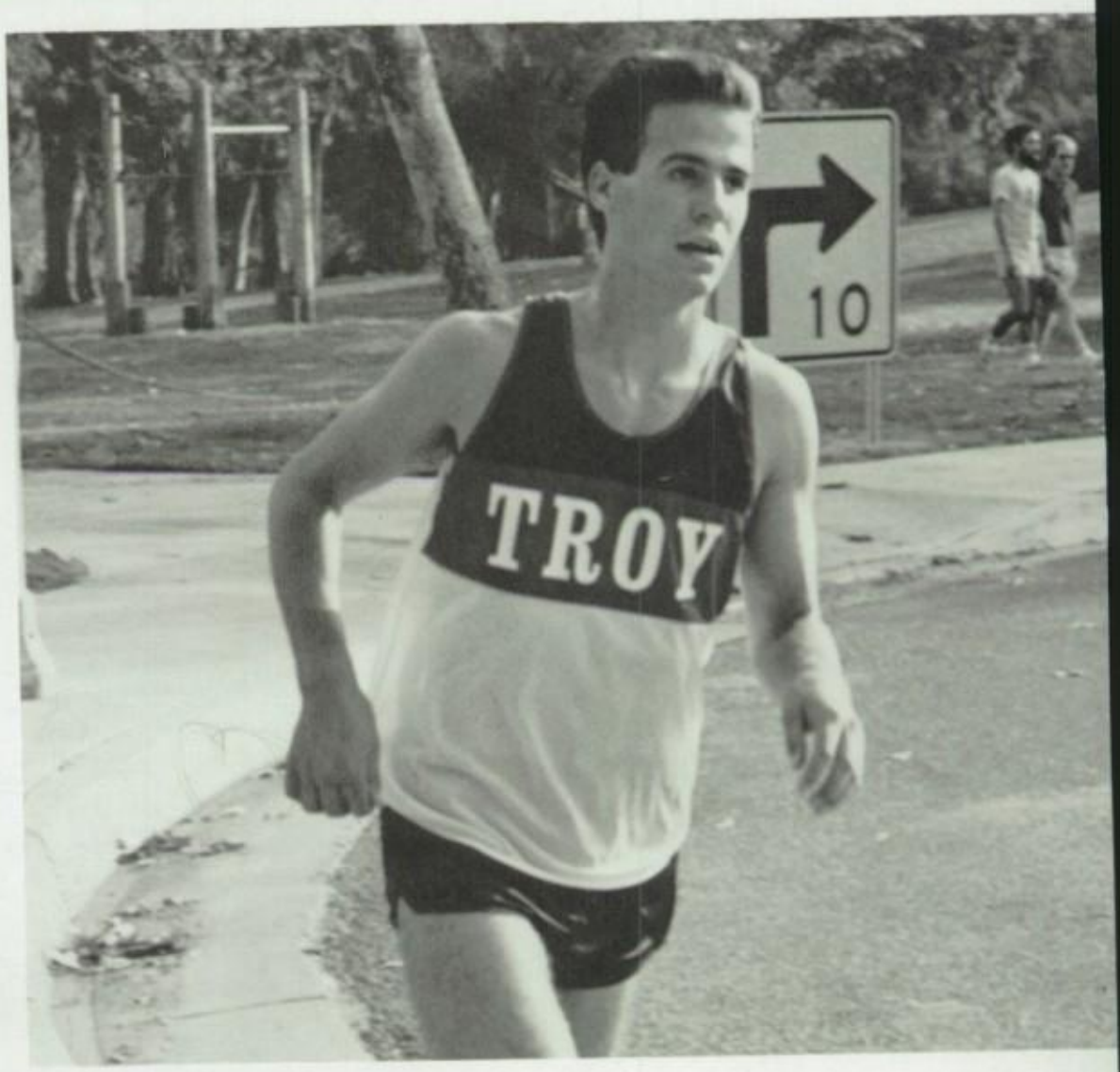
Participating in cross country wasn't just a sport, it was a daily torture. A strong mental balance, a high pain tolerance, and a positive attitude were all that was necessary to become successful.

"League Finals was our best effort."

The team finished 2-5 overall, but that record does not express the teams' ability. Winning one league meet and being in fifth place, the Warrior runners surprised everyone by placing third in League Finals.

Having a successful season many awards earned by the runners. Che Hernandez received the frosh/soph Most Valuable Runner award and Ted Schleapfer was the most valuable runner at the varsity level. The most improved runner was Daren Dudley. The girls Varsity finished third in league and worked very hard and each runner gave all her effort to help the team to victory. Because of these outstanding efforts, the girls varsity easily qualified for C.I.F. Cristy Poster was the most valuable runner. Determined and dedicated, enthusiastic and successful, are the memories that describe the 1986 season.





With all intensity, Che Hernandez finishes the final yards of a race against Fullerton. Looking like another victory, Ted Schlaeper has one mile to go in a race at Acacia Park.

Troy runners take an early lead against Sonora. Girls' varsity team: (l to r) Monica Flores, Christa Dardenne-Ankr, Kris Verrengia, Christy Porter, Lori Schaeffer, Angie Ragusa, Jill Cunningham, and Jodi Dyer. The 1986 Varsity Boys' team: front row: Craig Shiner; Middle Row- Luis Uriita, Che' Hernandez, Mike Arana; Back Row- Ted Schlaepfer, Bob Krelle, Ed Dardenne Ankr. Jill Cunningham gives all her effort in the second mile of a race at Acacia Park.

Right on Course.

Small in numbers, but long in stride, the JV Cross Country team consisted of only 3 runners. These runners, Jason Berkley, Jarad Rose, and Chris Sonnenburg finished 4th in one of the toughest Cross Country leagues in the country. All this though, does not ex-

"The lack of depth did not detract from their effort."

press the effort and determination these runners gave in practice and races. Pushing themselves to their limit of consciousness, the JV Cross Country gave pride and spirit to the team and school.

Jarad Rose grinds out the last mile of a race. Chris Sonnenburg finishes strong against Fullerton. The JV CC Team: L to R- Jarad Rose, Chris Sonnenburg, Jason Berkley.

Keep the Pace

Running away with their goals and achievements, the Frosh/Soph Cross Country team placed third in league. Led by Craig Stout and Daren Dudley, the team had a very successful season. Dudley had a best time of 18:22 and Stout 18:31, which are excellent times on the frosh/soph level.

The team's success was mainly due to

"They did well by running as a team."

their ability to run in a group, pulling each other along during a race. Full of pride and dedication, the Frosh/Soph Cross Country team keeps the winning pace in the 1986 season.

sh-Soph Cross Country Team-Front row: Daren Dudley, Dan Staples, Jon Hogeruis, Brian Hyland. v: Brian Van Marter, Chris Kelley, Frank Walker, Craig Stout. Intently serious about the race, Craig rints to the finish. Dan Staples keeps the pace during a race at Acacia Park.

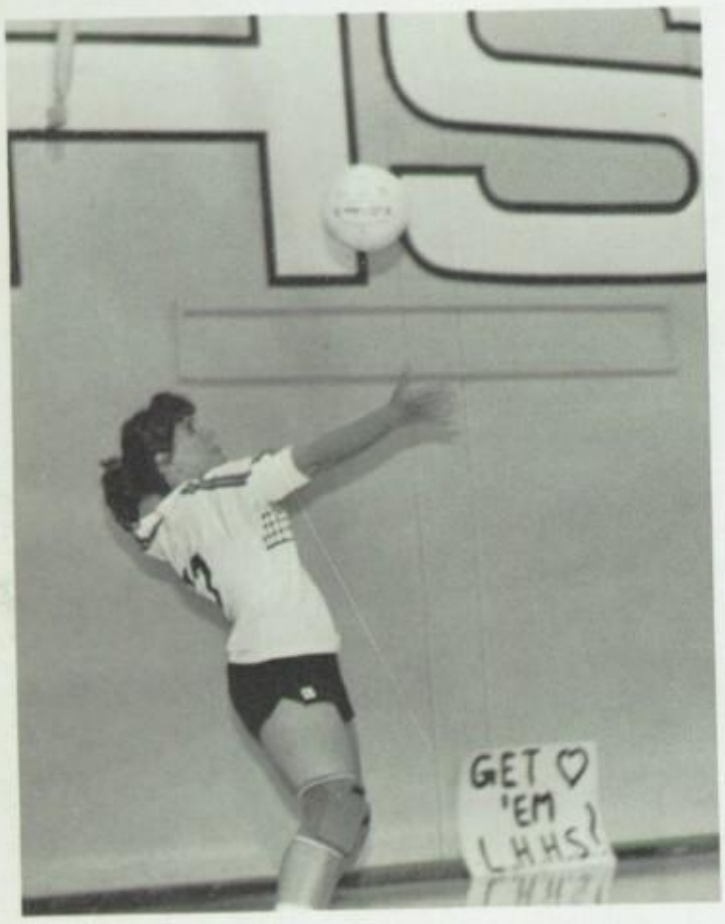
"Push It to the Limit"

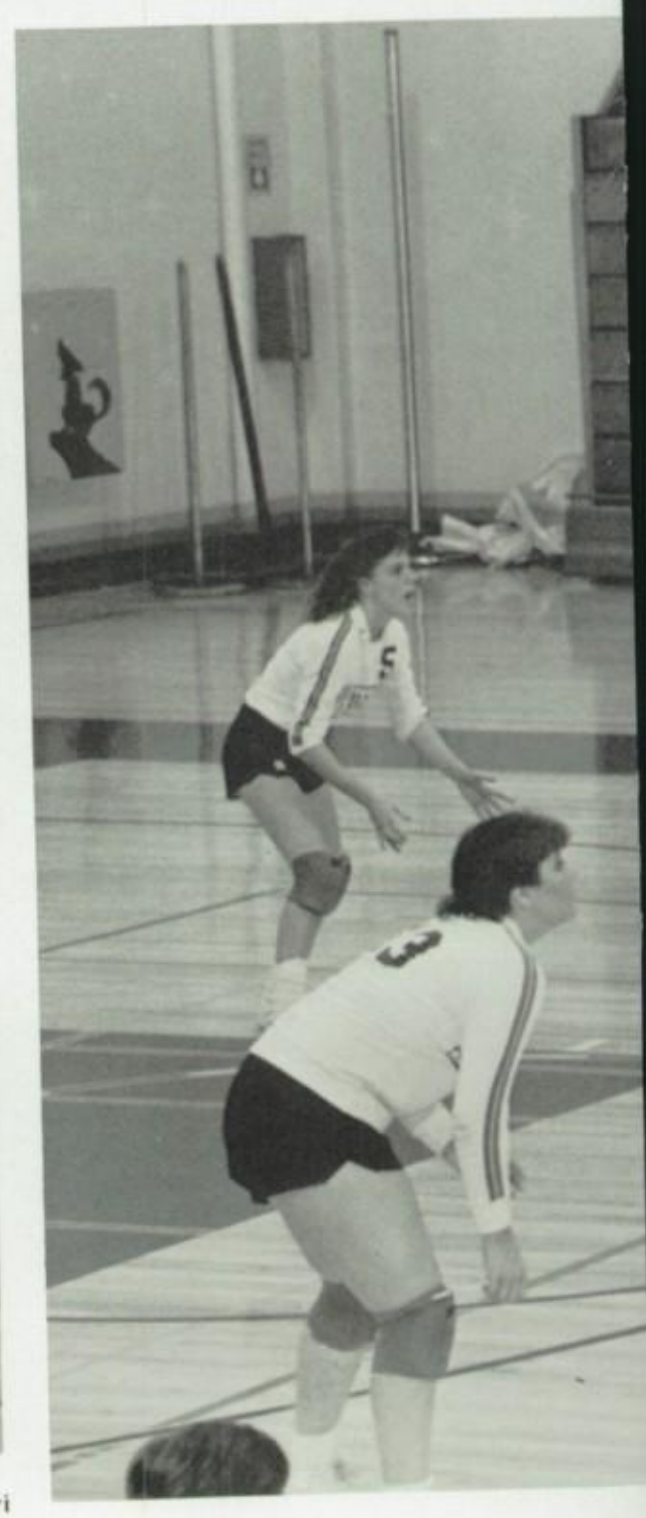
Music echos throughout the Warrior gym as the yells become louder and the legs pump faster. Anticipation grows and adrenaline flows as the varsity volleyball team speeds up to almost a sprint as they race around the court. Bump, set ... over the net-as a spike hits the floor with a hard "slap." The other team looks on with awe as it realizes it is about to face one of the toughest teams ever to come out of Troy High School.

Being a part of one of Orange County's toughest leagues wasn't easy, but the Warrior varsity volleyball team made it look like a

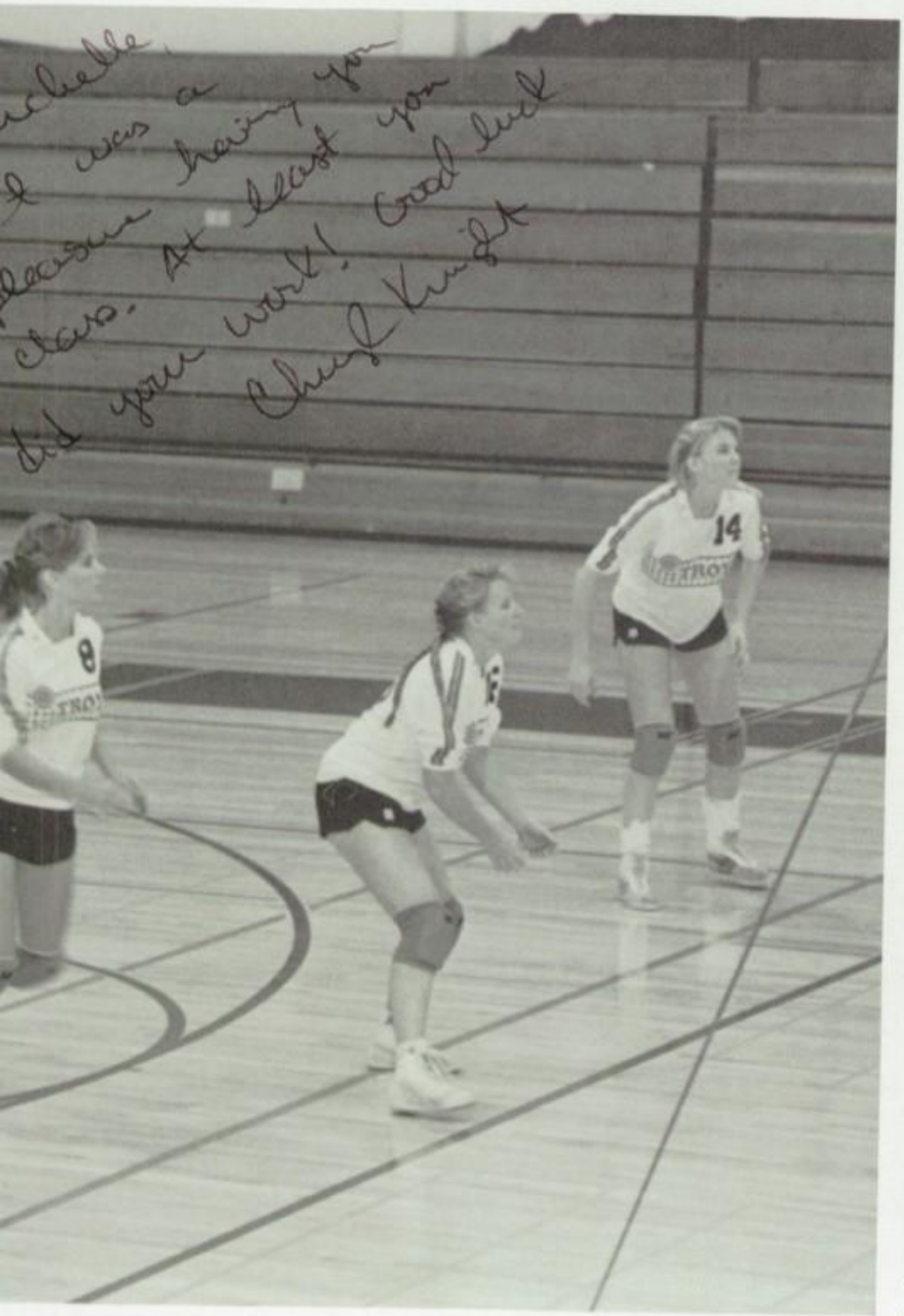
"Top players all contributed great efforts"

piece of cake. With top-player Sue Guest out with an ankle injury the team knew that it would have to push extra hard. Top players Lisa Falletta (captain), Cyndi Rhone, Sue Guest, April Harlan, P.J. Wilson, and Kristen Robertson all contributed great efforts to a terrific season. "Push it" was a common phrase yelled in the gym at the tough after-school workouts. Coach Cheryl Knight said that "The girls' spirit at the games and practices helped contribute to the unity of the team." All in all, the season showed that the Warriors as a team, had an abundance of determination, drive, and dedication.





P.J. Wilson pounds her serve. Kristen Robertson is ready for attack. Team players Kristen Robertson, Lori Weisbecker, Lisa Falletta and April Harlan anticipate the ball. Varsity Volleyball perfects as Sue Guest explains the other teams weaknesses.



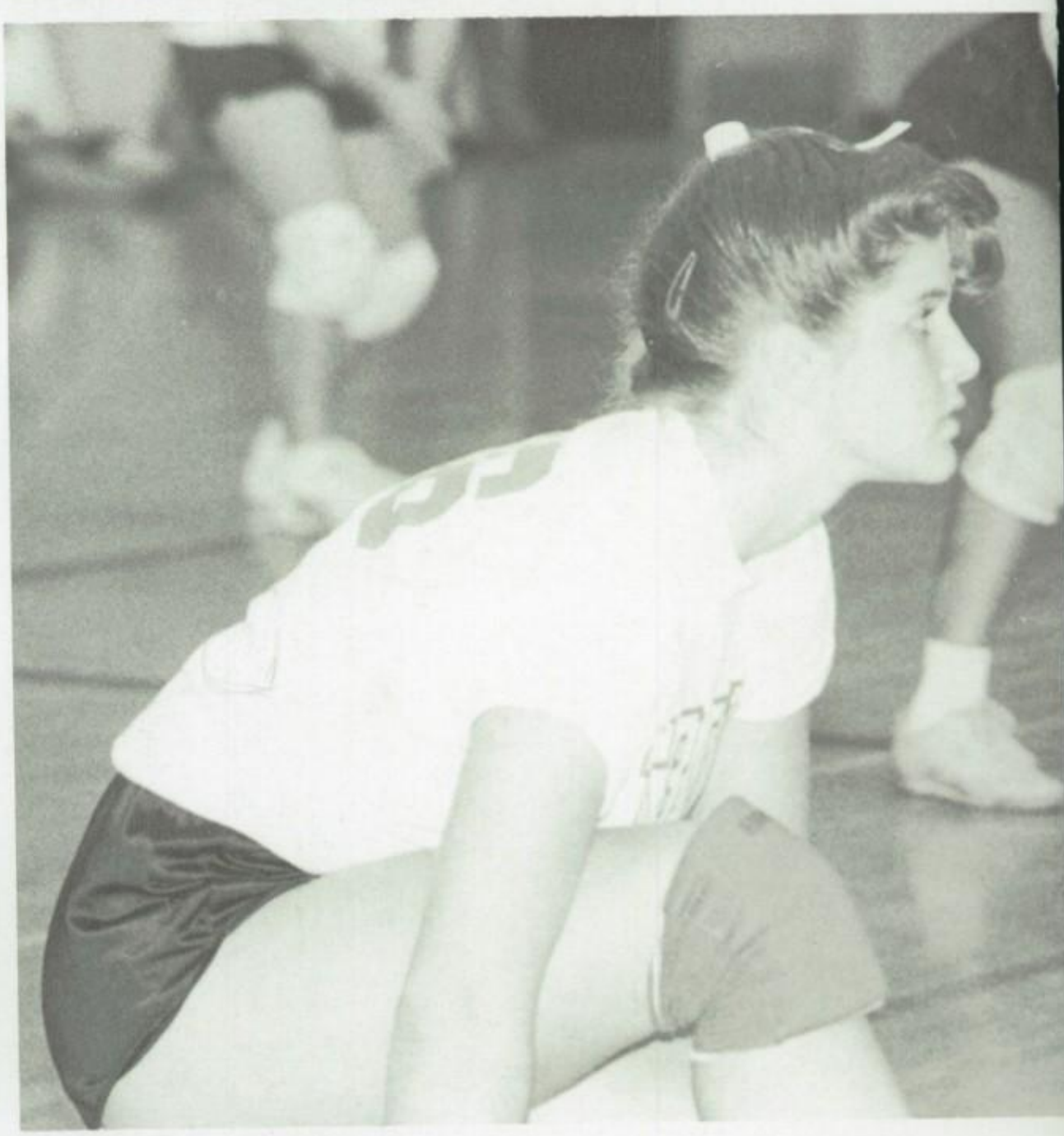
The 1986 Varsity Volleyball team: Coach Knight, Lisa Falletta, Kristin Robertson, Ann Kopko, Cyndi Rhone, Kathy Riegel, Jami Vogal, Lori Weisbecker, Erika Knutson, April Harlan, P.J. Wilson, Nancy Duran, Sue Guest, and Andrea Karcher. Coach Knight nervously awaits the start of the game. Cyndi Rhone psyches up for the game. Team captain Lisa Falletta is ready for action.

A Cut Above

Troy's Frosh-Soph volleyball team not only gained experience, but had a lot of fun during the season. Led by sophomore Chrissy Balzano and freshmen Kenwyn Richards and Stacey Schoen, the girls challenged many schools, winning four of seven games. The Frosh-Soph team also traveled to Ocean View High, where they participated in the Annual Freshmen Tournament. Competing against strong schools, Coach Brenda Yecke was very proud of the girls' performance. She stated, "Our goal was to work

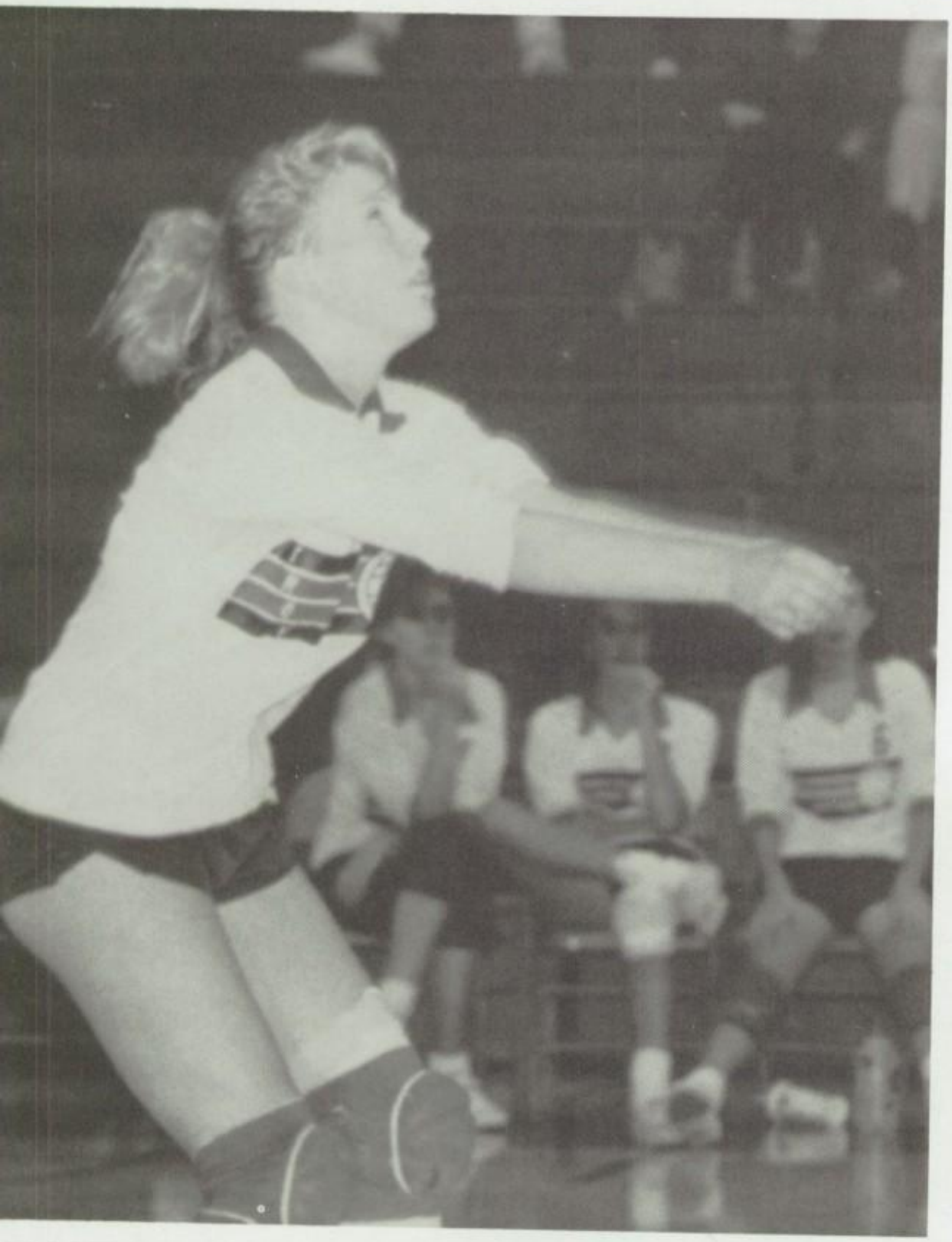
"The team was impressive throughout the season."

hard daily and improve on the fundamentals of the game, and each one of these players accomplished that goal." Although it's tough to be the youngest, the Frosh-Soph team chose to keep going and maintain unmatchable spirit.



Front Row: Chrissy Balzano, Stacy Schoen, Jennifer Bailey. 2nd Row: Kenwyn Richards, Andrea Koslosky, Jennifer Elliot, Colleen McIntyre, Janelle Deckard. 3rd Row: Coach Brenda Yecke, Chrissy Hough, Elizabeth Lyle, Alisa Sanchez, Rachelle MacDonal, Karen Knehr. Janelle Dackard puts some arm muscle into the ball as she struts it to begin the game. Chrissy Balzano looks determined as she crouches low, anticipating the serve.

Super Spikers Have a Super Year



There was no doubt that when the JV volleyball team entered the Troy gym on game day that they were ready to "give it their all." Coached by Mrs. Ekedal, who pushed them to play their best, the team became motivated and highly competitive. Led by players Kristin Daugherty, Shelly Adams, and Nicole Liolius, the team was known for playing together and

"We had a very competitive team."

supporting each other. When they had to comeback, they did. With a winning record of 6-4, the volleyball team exhibited great talent, which represented the competitive Troy spirit.

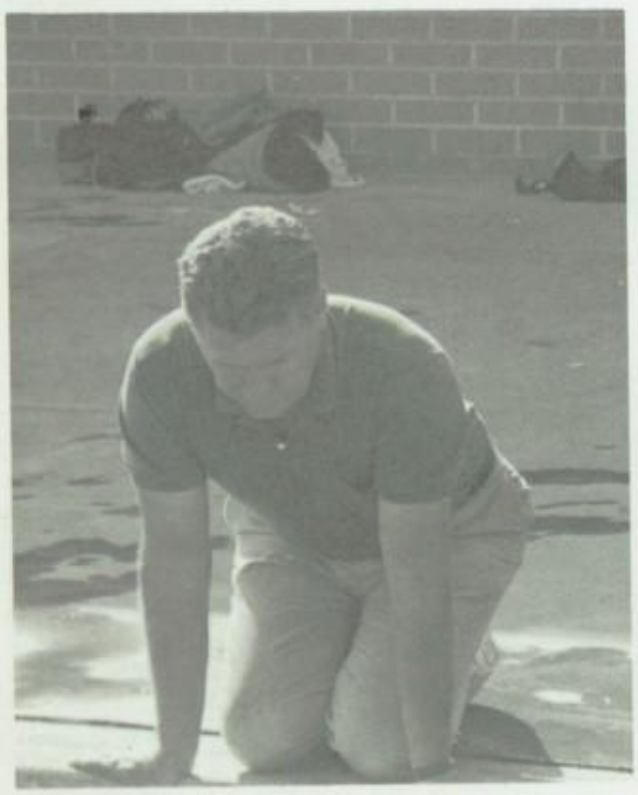
Traci Bailey eyes the ball as she sets up to send Fullerton to an early shower. The 86-87 J.V. Volleyball Team: (front row) Manana Butoric, Traci Bailey (second row) Christina Simmons, Anne Schenk, Nicole Liolus, Pam Riegal (third row) Mrs. Ekedal, Amy Robinson, Elna Gomez, Shelley Adams, Kristy Sterns, Kristen Dougherty, intense in thought, figures out where to place her next spike.

Polo Sets Priorities

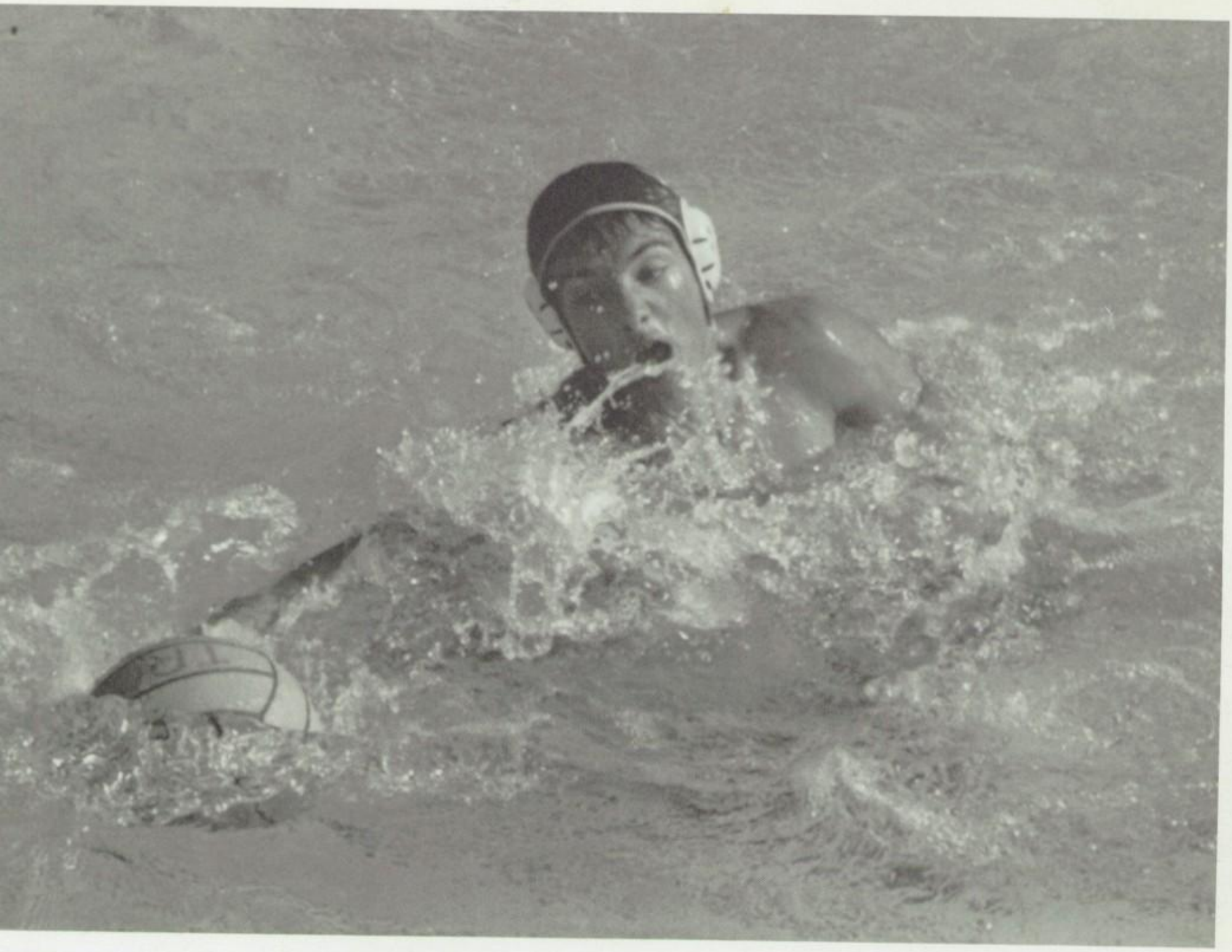
On many of those lazy summer days that most of us spent at the beach, the water polo team spent practicing or playing in one of their sixty summer league games. They also gave up their last precious hours of sleep when school began to practice from 6-8a.m. All this to prepare for one of the toughest leagues in the country!

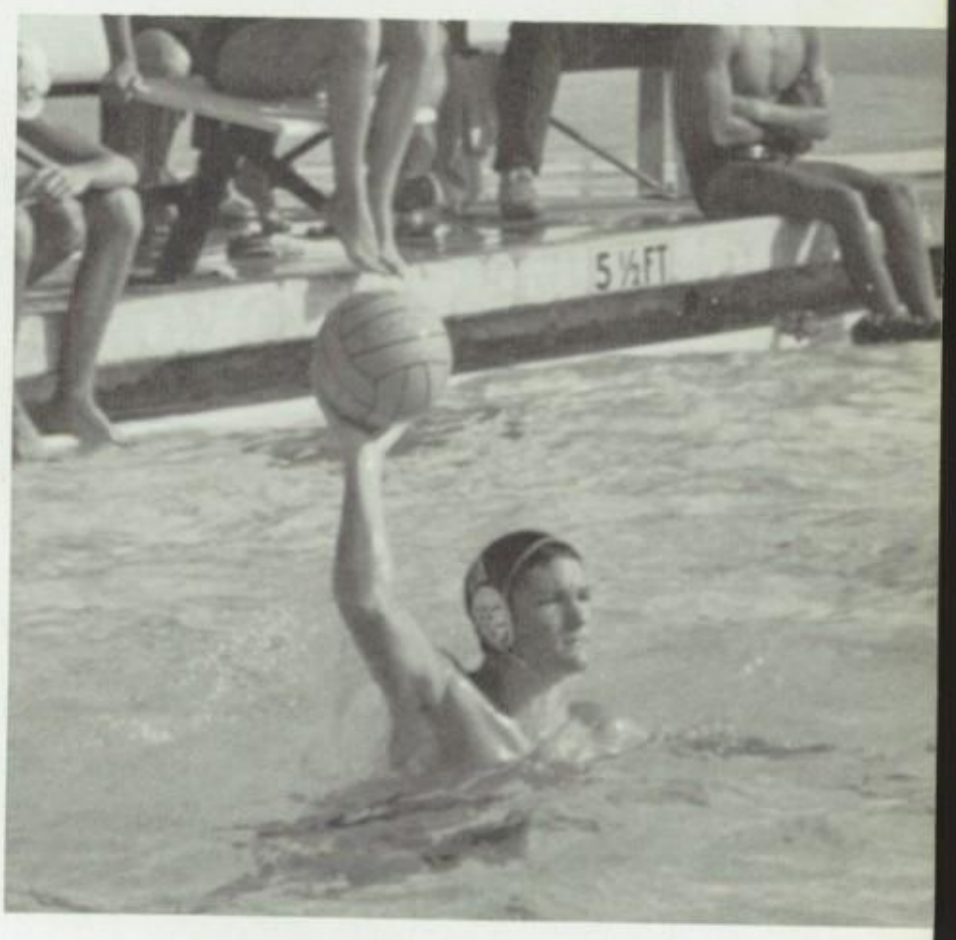
Facing such tough competition, the Warriors focused their abilities on playing as a team. According to Coach Bill Brown, "We had to think about what was important and set our priorities. One of the most important priorities was learning to work together." "The team plays as a unit," said Mike Titus, team co-captain. With such a small squad, unity was of the utmost importance in order to play well against other experienced teams in the league. Although the Varsity unit did not qualify for CIF, some individuals were recognized for their outstanding abilities. Derek Criner made second team all-league and Mike Titus was chosen for honorable mention.

"We had to think about what was important and set our priorities.



Mike Mattis has the opponent from Perris covered. Mike Swiderski (Squid) keeps his eye on the ball. Coach Brown does his seal imitation. Top row from left: Coach Bill Brown, Thorpe Logemann, Mike Mattis, Mike Swiderski, David Newell, Rusty Handfield, Mike Titus, Chris Mattis, Carl Cook, Derk Young, Matt Schafnitz, John Meyers, Debbie Webb. Bottom row: Bill Brown, Todd Nance, Sean Roberts, Frankie Zazvetz, Derek Criner, Jennifer Mehr, Jason Kaller, Marc Miller, Charlie Pearson, Tom Cerrone.





Come on Mike, get that ball and score. This opponent has no chance against Dave Newell. Sean Roberts is looking for options.

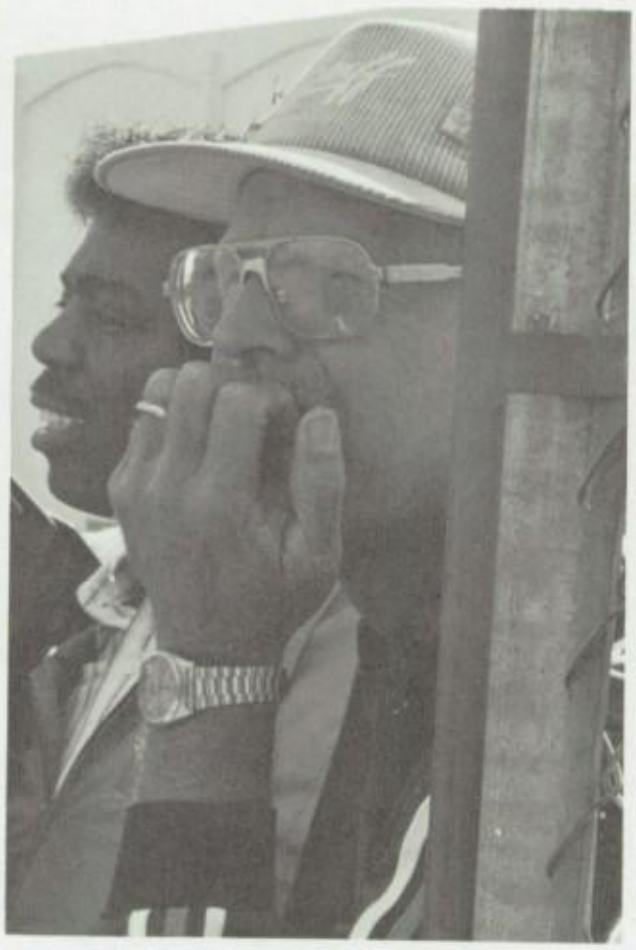
Tennis is a Hit in '86

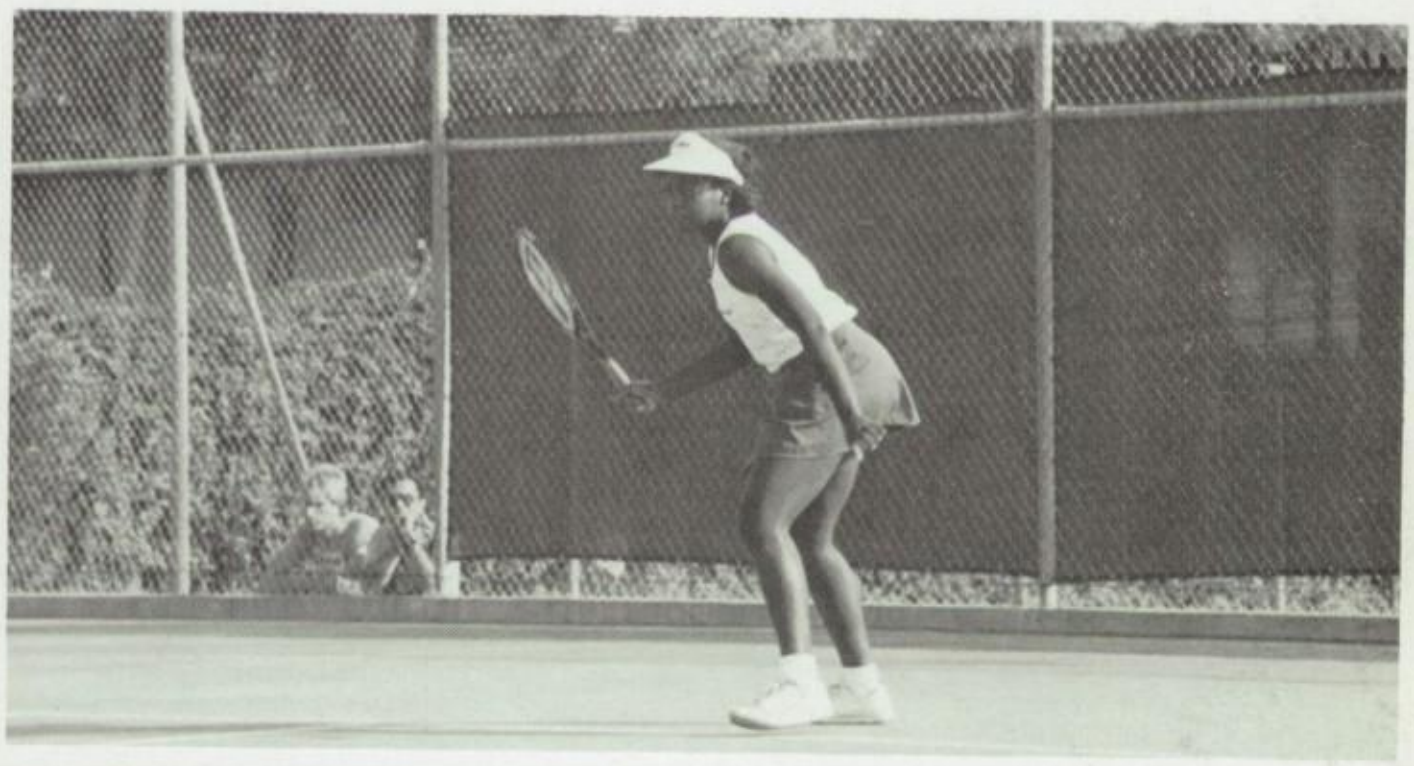
"Looking around, I know what I have to do today. The score is tied and its come down to this final set. My teammates are on the side cheering me on, while I wait anxiously for my opponents next serve. I grip the racket firmly, I know I can win this point. She serves it, I backhand it down the line and I put Sonora in the losing column."

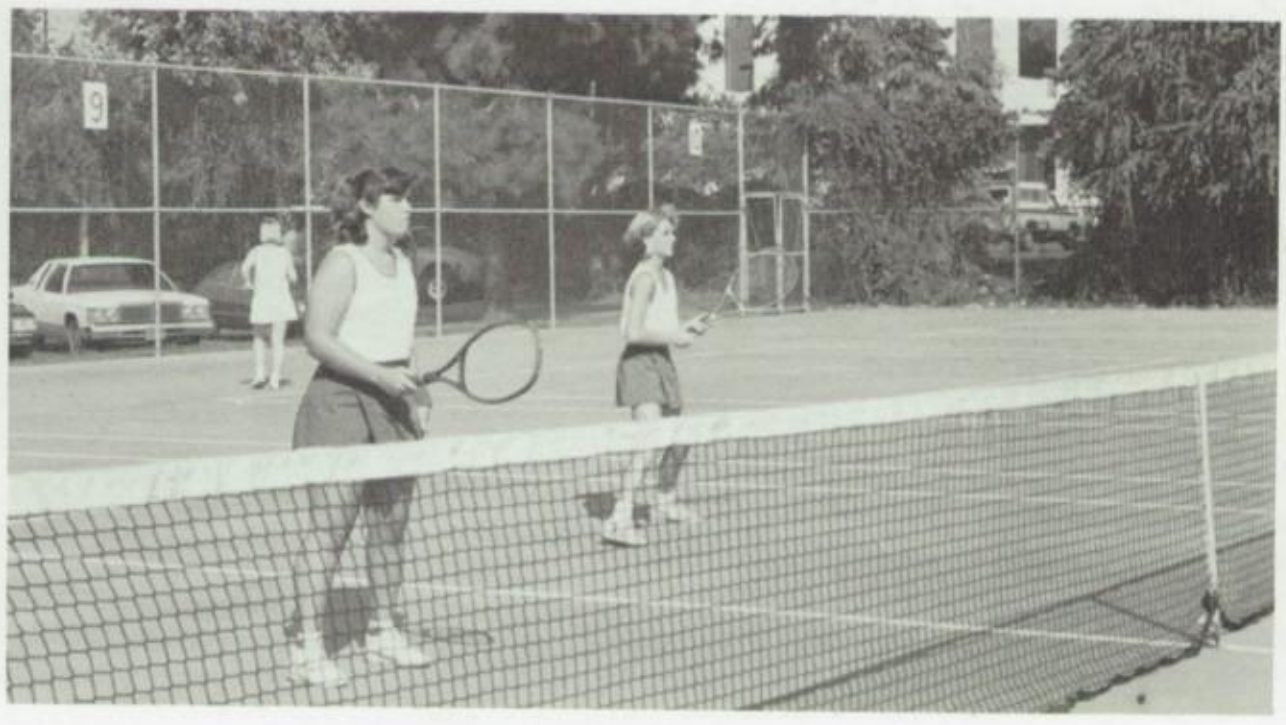
Fantastic, dedicated, and hard-working were just a few words that described the girls' varsity tennis team. The team, which was relatively young, had an outstanding season, finished second in the Freeway League and qualified for C.I.F. Led by Monica Davis and Tracey King the hardslamming tennis team took every match to the final point. One of the team's strongest assets was the depth of talent it had assembled. Another plus was the enthusiasm that all of the girls demonstrated in supporting each other after each match. The competition was extremely tough, but that made the girls more determined to win. The team possessed a positive attitude, and the will to play up to their highest expectations. As coach Valance commented "The girls played as hard as they could and they played as a team, and that's what made them successful."

"I was quite pleased with the season-and we came a long way."

Tracy King concentrates on putting her opponent into the losing column with a down the line backhand.







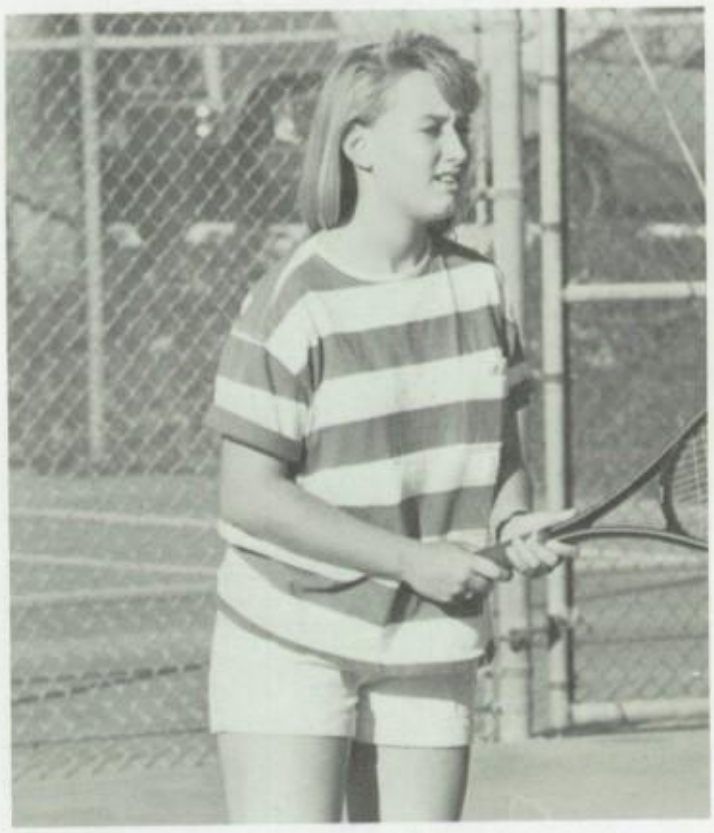
Bottom Row: Yumiko Uehara, Tisha Purcell, Karen Dymond. Top Row: Jennifer Glenn, Theresa Cerrone, Lynn Cogan, Jennifer Dolan, Tracy King, Monica Davis, Coach Valance looks on anxiously, hoping that his girls will pull off another victory. Monica Davis steps up to slam a forehand past her competitor's reach. Theresa Cerrone and Jennifer Burne show their intensity while awaiting the Sunny Hills player's next serve.

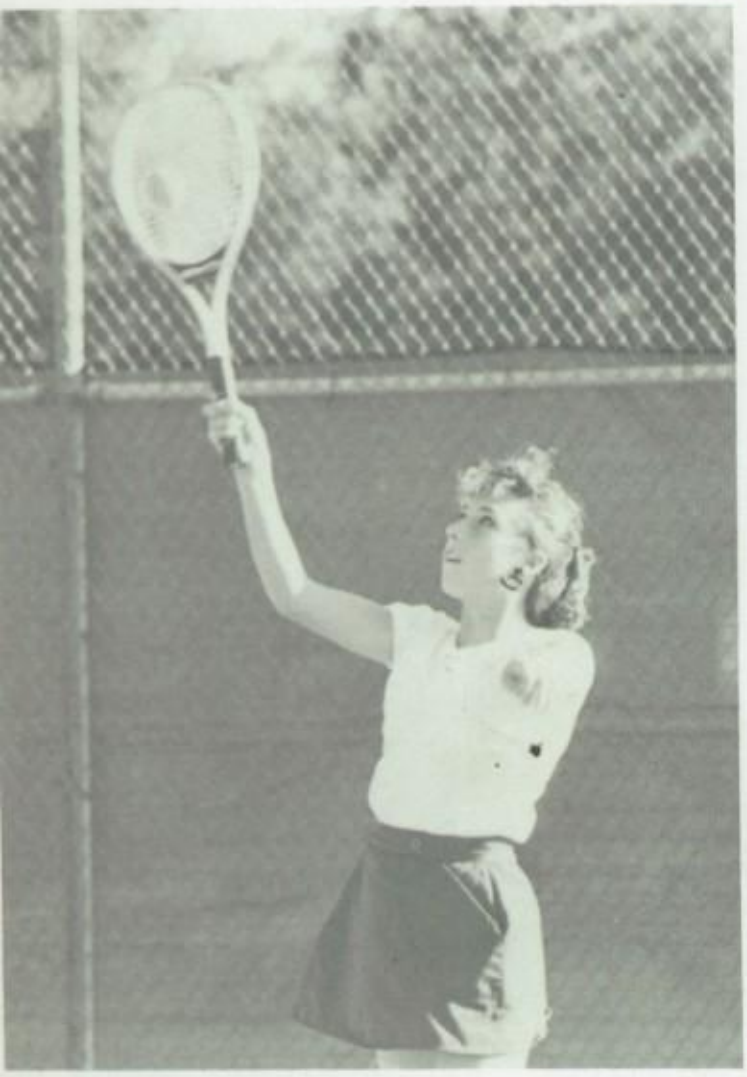
Reaching for higher Standards

It was a fine season for the girls Junior Varsity tennis team. Defeating many schools, the squad proved to be tough and earned a strong reputation throughout the league. The remarkable thing was that most of the girls were either begining players or first time competitors. What made these girls successful was the entire team's desire to become better tennis players.

"The girls thrived on improvment." Coach Vallance.

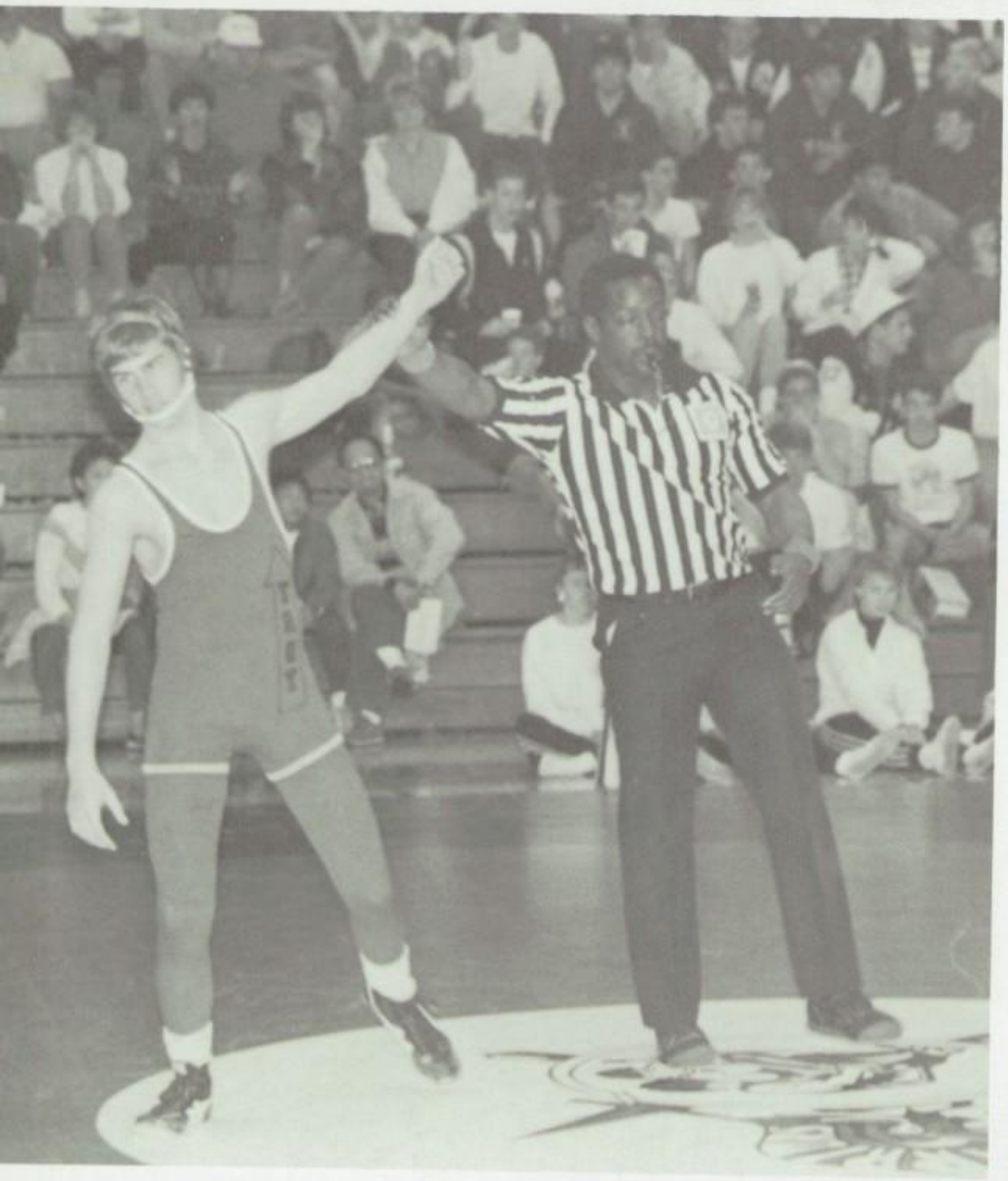
The girls thrived on improvement and practiced hard. The girls often came before school to practice their strokes with the ball-throwing machine. The great talent and dedication was evident in all the players, especially in Ruth Choi, Jenifer Foster, and Trisha Percell. Coach Vallance was extremly pleased with the girls performance and enjoyed the team's good attitude.





'86-'87' J.V. Tennis: Tisha Purcell, Jill Boening, Charlotte Serna, Nicole Catanzarite, Sybil Rodgers, Jennifer Foster, Sharla Widdison, Andrea Arroyo, Ruth Choi, Kristy Machal, Deana Mesa, Jodi Wagner, Monica Stephens, Laura Payson, Anne Dreyer, Christine Borgelt, Tina Maraj, Jamie Maple. Kristin Machal executes a perfect serve. Laura Payson awaits the opening serve. Anne Dreyer follows through with her swing. Jill Boening shows good form while returning a serve.

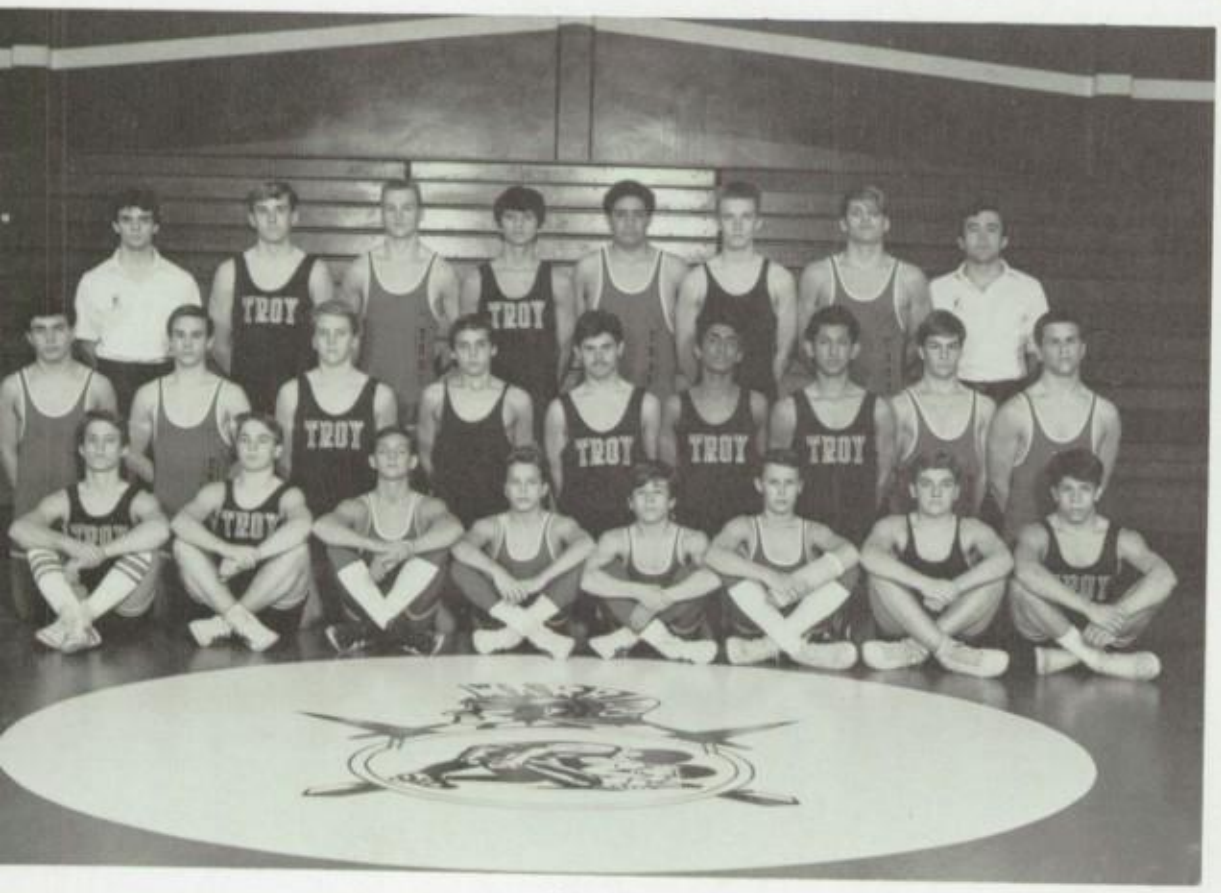
Wrestle! Wrestle! Twist 'em like a pretzel

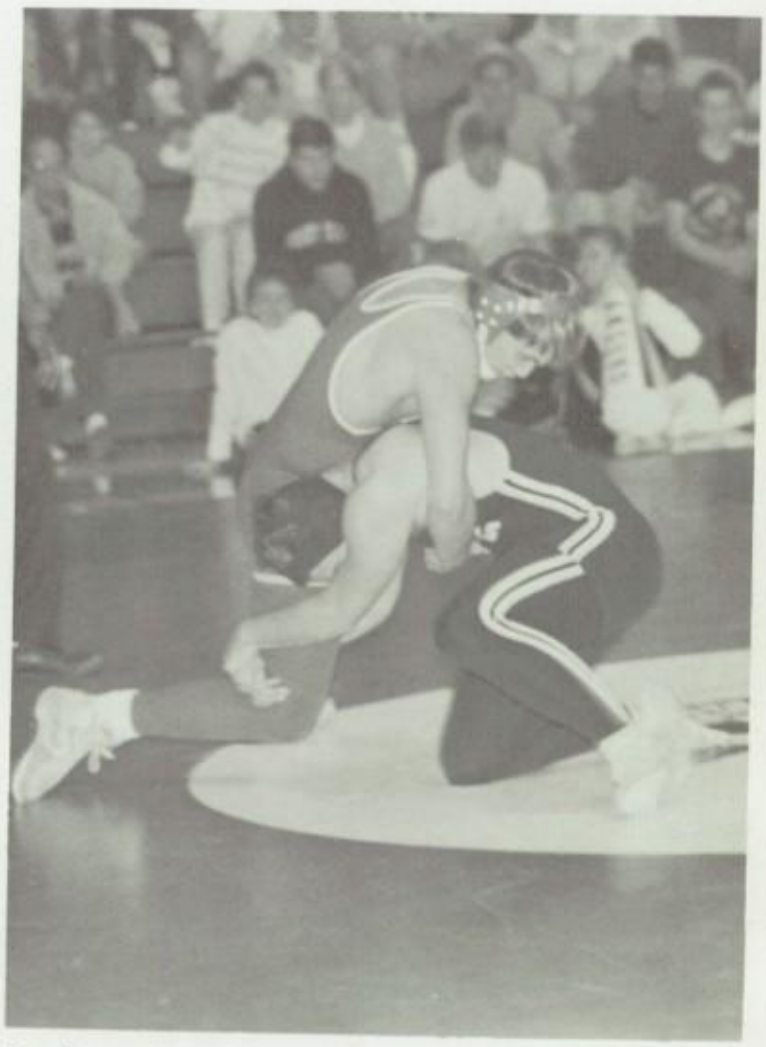


It's early in the match and coach John Foley of the Junior Varsity Wrestling team shouts, "Wrestle! Wrestle! Twist 'em like a pretzel!" And it always happened. Coaches John Foley and Rich Langenwalter turned the J.V. Wrestling team into a mean pinning machine. Senior Mike Ayling, Junior Chris Egger, and freshman Wyatt Beserra were regarded for their ability to pin opponents. The squad did well against power house teams like Sunny Hills and Buena Park.

"Success was due to continued improvment." Tom Millich

With a strong record they were in the running for the league title. "And all the success was due to the constant improvement and execution of sound basic wrestling techniques," according to head coach Tom Millich. The wrestlers actually enjoyed the hard workouts, long hours, and pre "weigh-in" starvation. And even more, they enjoyed the easy going coaches. As Joe Vargas recalled, "The important part is that we had alot of fun this season."





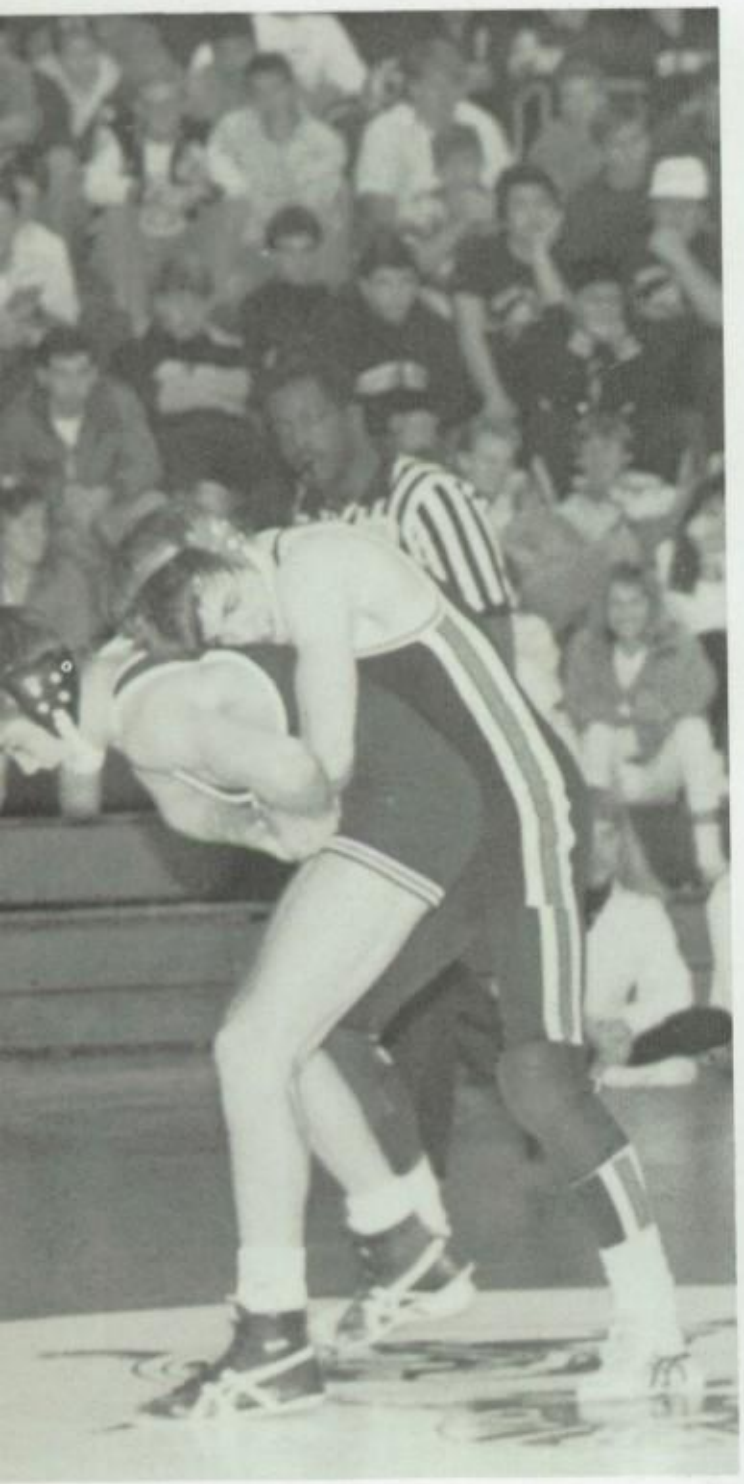
'86- -'87 J.V. Wrestlers: coach John Foley, Chris Bankerd, Dan Brown, David Cerda, Alex Bojorquez, Brad Zeppieri, Jerry Newberry, coach Rich Langenwalter, Dar Wearp, Roger Brown, Jeremy Flath, Nick Baroldi, Tom Cerrone, Prem Shah, Joey Vargas, Matt Robbins, Chris Egger, Shawn Shermak, Boyd Beghtol, Mike Ayling, Brandon Wickwire, Wyatt Beserra, Brad Hauk, Joe Connole, and Frankie Zazueta.

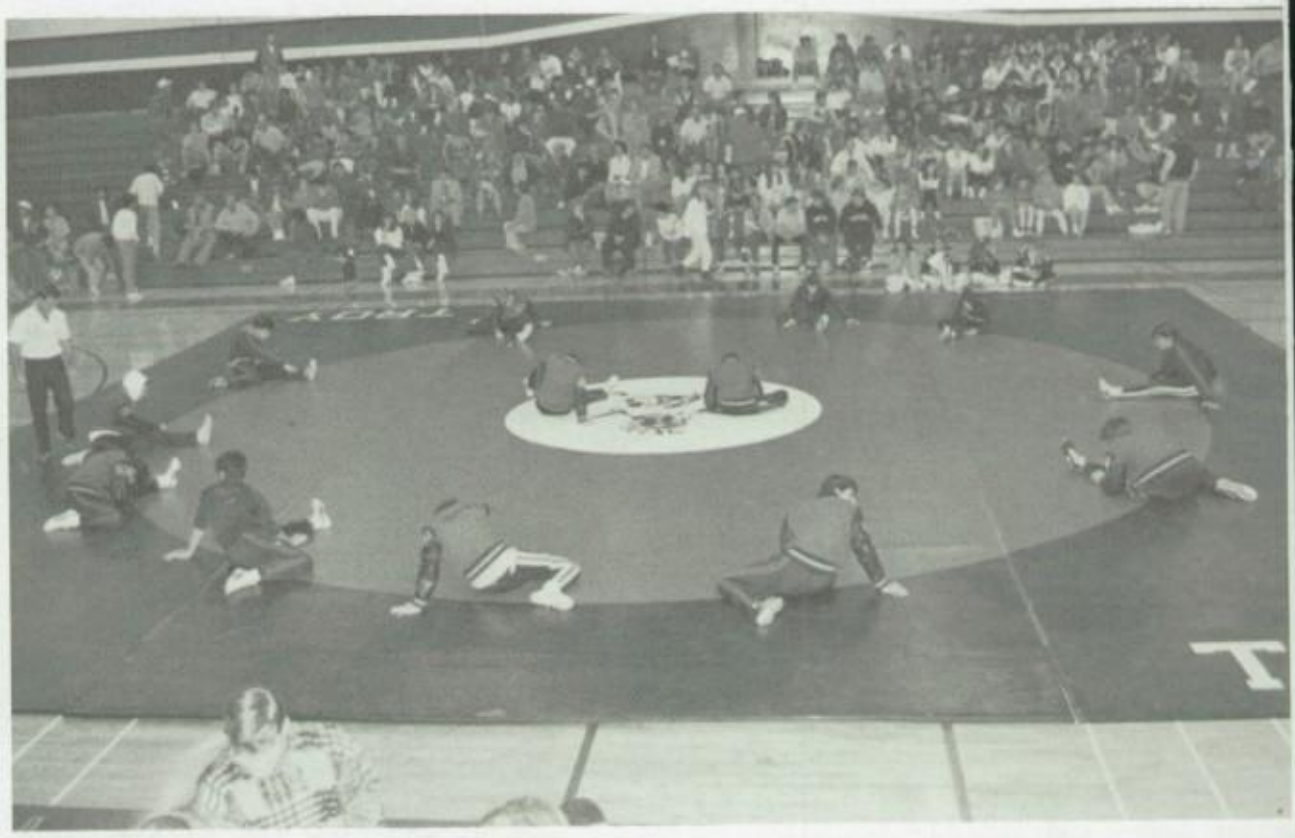
Matt Robbins is victorious after pinning another opponent. Jerry Newberry exercises his strong defensive techniques.

Fear No One, Respect Everyone

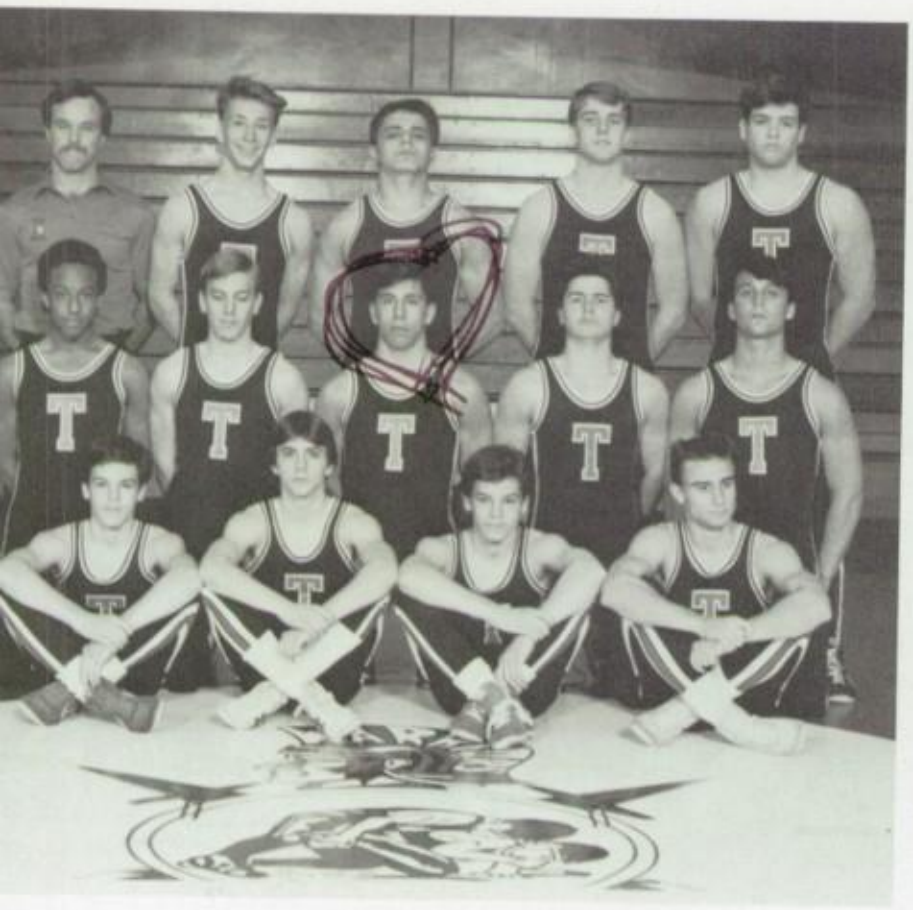
As the whistle blew there was immediate motion, two bodys colliding with all the force they could muster. The Troy wrestler lunged for his opponet's leg, pushing forward with a firmly planted leg and ripping into his thigh and knee. Planting an ankle behind his opponet he dropped him to the mat like a bag of cement. The sweat was now running down the front of his chest and soaking the top of his singlet. Moving swiftly and gracefully; he positioned himself behind his opponet and reached for his left arm. Grabbing the arm he forcefully threw it behind his head, using it for a lever to cause as much pain to the opponent as possible. This was just a taste of what the average Troy wresler went through during a match. Wrestling was a tough sport that stressed strength and endurance to produce a winning combination. The Troy Warriors learned this well by having grueling three hour practices everyday. This practicing kept the Warrior team in tip top shape as proven by strong performances by senior wrestlers Steve Leathers and Mike Frobenius. Underclassmen such as Mike and John Moncada came up to the varsity level to fill empty spots on the roster. The winning performances of the wrestlers and the team as a whole truly showed that the Troy varsity wrestling feared no one, and respected everyone.

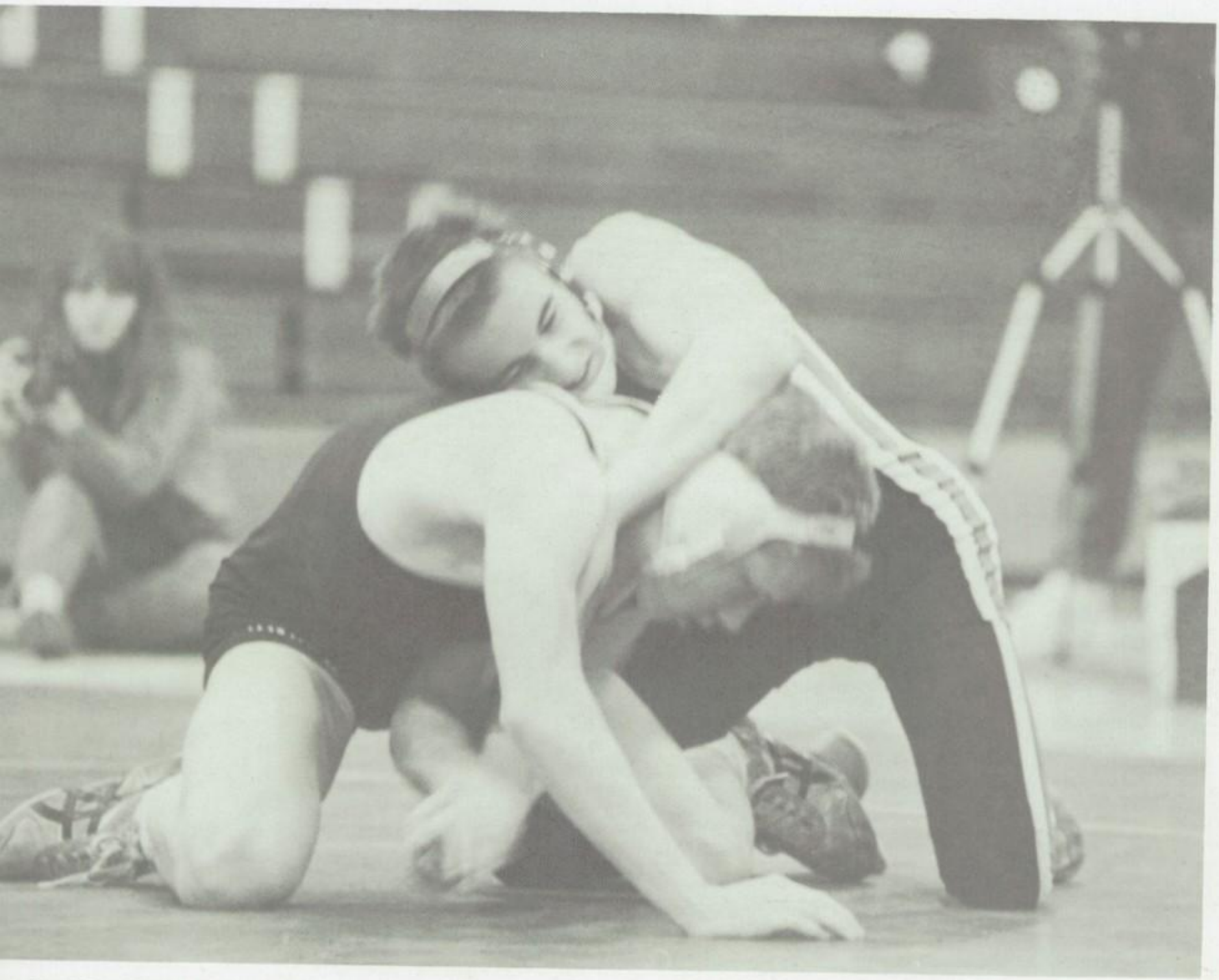
The seniors of the wrestling team really worked hard to improve their performances in league.





Junior Gary Foley prepares to take his opponet back down to the mat. The warriors warm up before a key league match with rivalry Sunny Hills. Senior John Savage stares down his opponet before the whistle.





ow: Coach Tom "Chet" Millich, Michael "Fro" Frobenius, Leo Panian, Jim Robbins, Chris Mattis. Middle row: Dean Davenport, Dan Bertalot, George us, John Savage, Randy Harris. Bottom row: Mike Moncada, Gary Foley, John Moncada, and Steve Leathers. Senior Mike Frobenius grimaces in pain as he ps to sink the arm bar. Team captain, Steve Leathers, prepares to pin his opponet in the "Ball and Chain."

BEST OF THE BEST

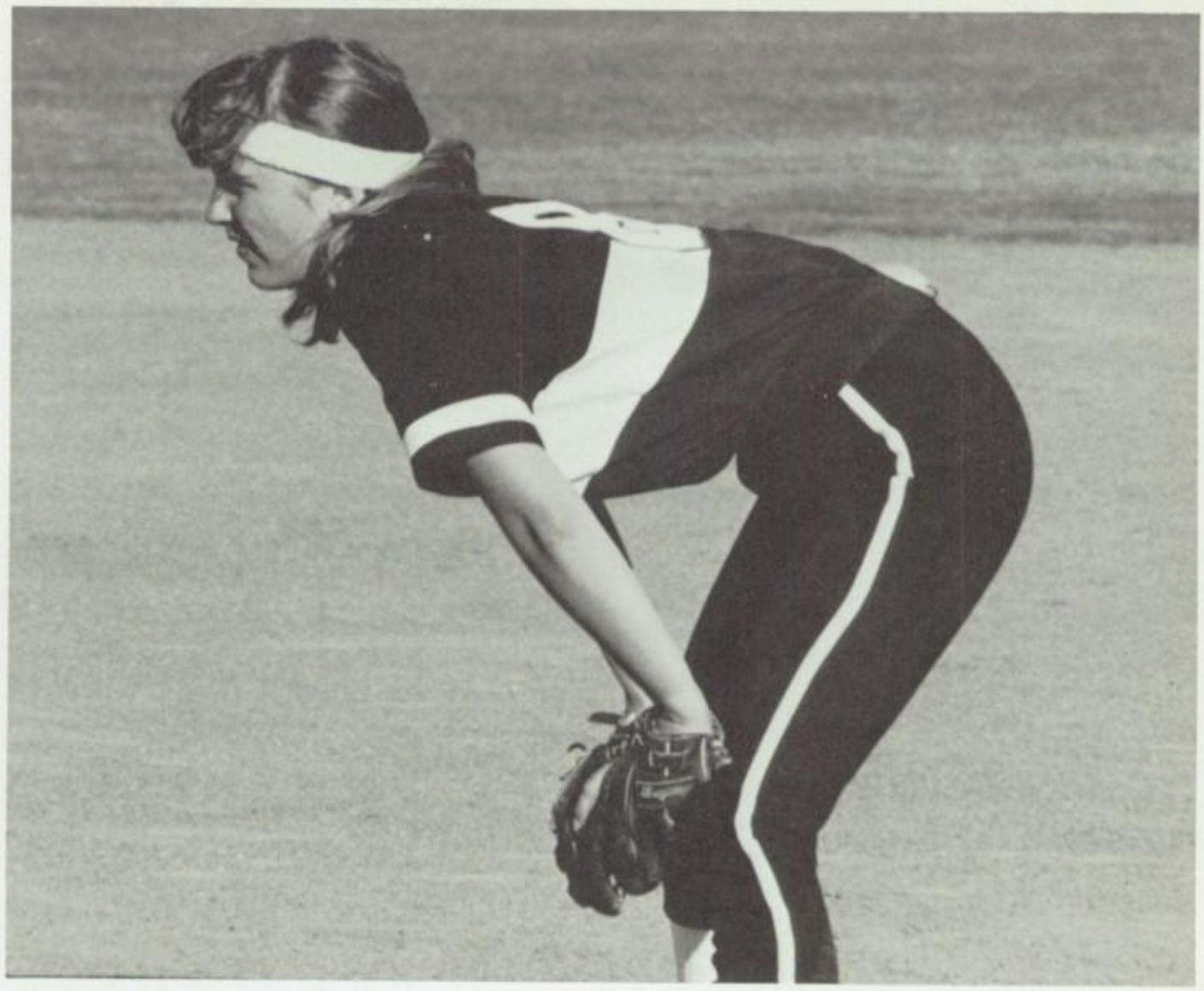
"The beat of the best" symbolizes many things and consists of more than just winning. The '86-'87 Varsity Softball team showed just what being the "best of the best" was. To this team, the most important thing was to always "be a team", no matter what. With many changes this season, "being a team" was not always the easiest task. Adjusting to new players was their most difficult change. The team consisting of a large variety of ages, ranging from tenth grade to twelfth grade. Age was no barrier for this close-knit team, they were always ready and willing to help a fellow teammate — no matter what the circumstances. Rain or shine, the team always maintained a good attitude, and kept the motto "From every obstacle, we learn something new."

Another change that the team faced was having a new coach, but this change proved to be a profitable one. Replacing coach Chuck Beauchamp, Kathy Powell brought a fresh new attitude to the team. Coach Powell, being an alumus of Troy — who graduated in 1980, knew just how to work the girl and keep their spirits high. It wa because of this that the girls im proved so much by the end of th season.

"From every obstacle, we learned something new."

These improvements were ap parent in all the players. Susa Vargas, third baseman for th Warriors, served as the team's in spirational leader. Another playe who was always ready to help, wa PJ Wilson. Andrea Karcher said o PJ Wilson, "She was always there for everyone. To me, PJ was th all-around model player." Wit such a great team how could they be called anything but "the best o the best"?

Melissa Perez wonders if anything else could go wrong. Kristen Robertson and Holly Schmidt anxiously await another turn at bat.



Wilson shows the true Warrior attitude. Laurel Jacoby looks on as Andrea Karcher strikes out an nent. Kenwyn Richards tosses another one out. Tyra Harrington anxiously awaits the start of the e. Kathy Powell demonstrates the correct way to hit the ball. The '86-'87 Varsity Softball Team: h Kathy Powell, Kenwyn Richards, Melissa Perez, Andrea Koslosky, Andrea Karcher, Laurel Jacoby, Schmidt, Susan Vargas, Kristen Robertson, Suzanne Simmeroth, PJ Wilson, Kari Larson, and Nancy n.

THE FIRST HIT . . .

Running out on the field for warm-ups is a nervous time. The fear of making an error or striking out in the game is always in the back of my mind. And because in baseball, any small mistake can make a huge difference in the game, it's hard for me to get the nerves out of my system in those first few innings. So after warming up I like to sit quietly on the bench and concentrate on what I'm going to do in the game rather than dwelling on my nerves. But believe me, when you're out on the field playing it's a different story. Until I make that first catch, throw that first strike, or get that first hit, I wonder if I'm going to make it . . .

Surprising as it may sound, many of the players may have felt this way about stepping out onto that field. Surprising not because it's so unusual for an athlete to get a few butterflies before a game, but because this year's team didn't seem like they had much to worry about as far as performance went. The team, consisting of nine seniors, two sophomores, and a junior, earned a record more than worthy of Warrior praise. In their first seven games alone, they were victorious six times in a row, and walked away with a total of twelve home runs. Add that to the 35 runs and 36 hits the Warriors achieved in their first two league games, and you'll find a team that was strong enough to capture the Freeway League title. Varsity coach Bruce King attributes the Warriors success to a "very talented team" that also benefits from the experience brought forth by seven returning starters. And although the Warriors first goal was a league title, King said that he was just looking for a successful season. From the looks of it now, that didn't seem to be too much of a problem.

By Jeff Ferren and Charlynn Yee

"Everybody played a special part on this team." — Coach King

he Warrior ballplayers are: Mike ase, Jeff Ferren, Assistant coach Da- on Dodds, Head Coach Bruce King, itching Coach Dan Robinson, Mike awlawski, Steve Shirley, Tom Wilson, ohn Sliwinski, Kyle Coburn, Chris obinson, Shawn Mangano, Brad Zep- ieri, Dave Shirota, Troy Wollwage, nd Rob Russell. While waiting for the ext player to step up to bat, catcher Mike Pawlawski warms up with the itcher. Senior, Troy Wollwage's con- entrated expression shows the skill t takes to be a good catcher. Jeff erren, also one of Troy's pitchers, roves that he's got enough talent to lay many roles on a baseball team.

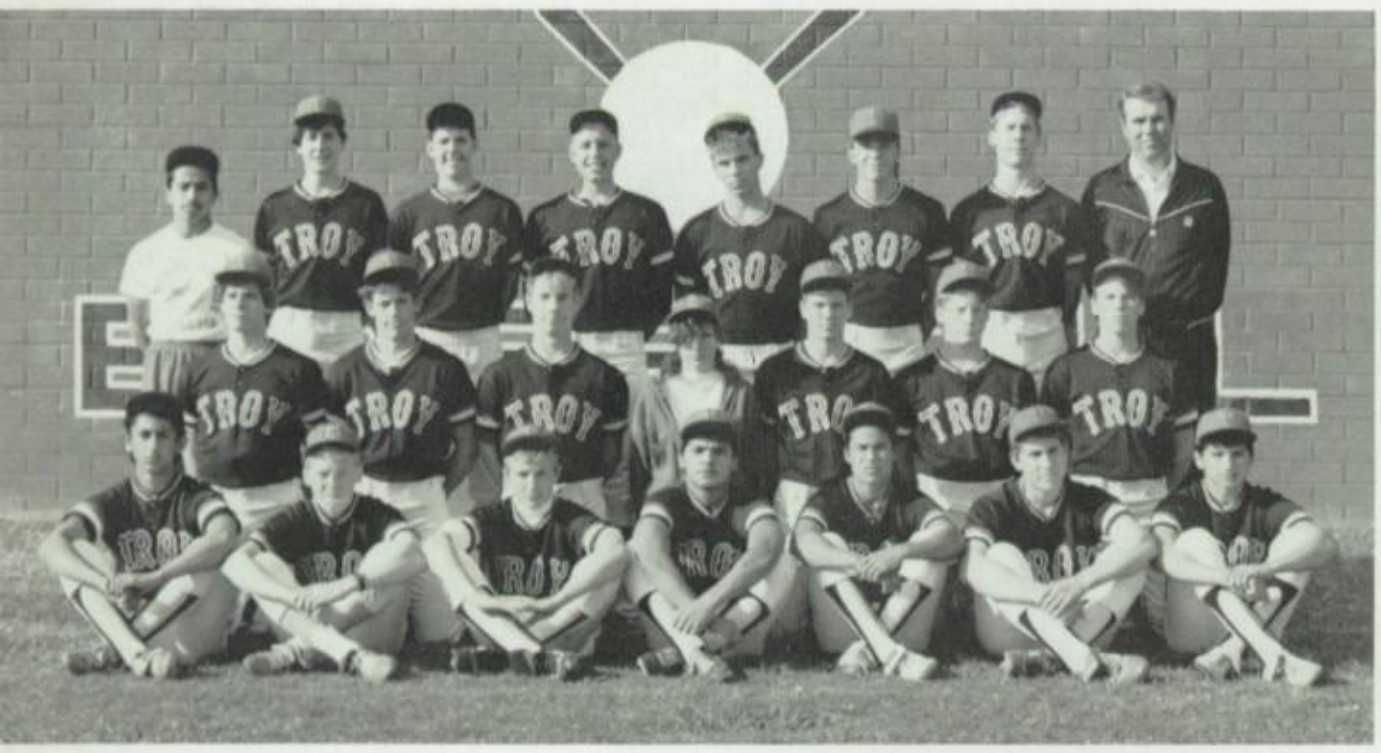
After hitting one of many of his home runs, Mike Case rounds the bases. Warrior players proudly greeting their team member home after a scoring hit is a common sight at varsity games. Senior Chris Robinson is determined to send in yet another perfect pitch. Seeing a scoring possibility, senior Kyle Coburn steals second base.

THE YOUNG AND DETERMINED

Young, Determined and Enthusiastic. Those were all characteristics of the JV baseball team. Led by Coach Morris, these athletes demonstrated the art of being the best. The team possessed able and experienced starters. It also had a strong bench that helped the team out in the clutch. The attitude of

"Young, Determined, and Enthusiastic." — Coach Bill Morris.

the team was not just to go out there and win, it stressed having a good time. The team practiced 100 percent everyday to prepare for each game. The proud Warriors always played to their limits and never gave up. Without a doubt the JV baseball team lived up to the Troy tradition in excellence.



sse Mills fires a fastball past a batter. Jesse Mills decides whether to throw a fastball or a curve. Tho Nguyen sprints to rst base as his hit combs the left field wall. Steve Trashel, Mike Stanley, Adam Petecki, Ryan Helmly, Jason Gudzunas, ett Wells, Coach Morris, Jesse Mills, Bob Julian, Matt Carter, Tammy Warhurst, Jeff Burke, Sean Scanlon, Mike Smith, ey Vargas, Jamie Brown, Doug Mertz, Ed Tatar, Tho Nguyen, Curtis Moore, and Dave Cerda.

TOUGH COMPETITION

Go out there and have fun. That was the attitude of the JV softball team. The team practiced tough after school learning new skills from their respected coach — Cheryl Knight. As Kristen Simmeroth said, "I learned a lot of things from Coach Knight that helped me out during the games." The team

"They possessed a winning attitude."

captain Nicole Liolas led her teamates with her unparalleled enthusiasm, which helped the team get "psyched up" before each game. These girls were always determined to better themselves, and they showed up eagerly for practice every day. They possessed the will to win.

Kristen Simmeroth fires a pitch past the stunned batter. Pam Riegel retrieves the ball and "guns it" to first base. Rita Lawence makes the play to get the third out. The J.V. Softball Team: Nicole Liolos, Alisa Sanchez, Rita Lawence, Ann Shenk, Pam Riegel, Cathy Moore, Jennifer Elliot, Pam Edwards, Tammy Wagner, Thuy Hoffman, Cam Edwards, Echo Boyd, Kristen Simmeroth.

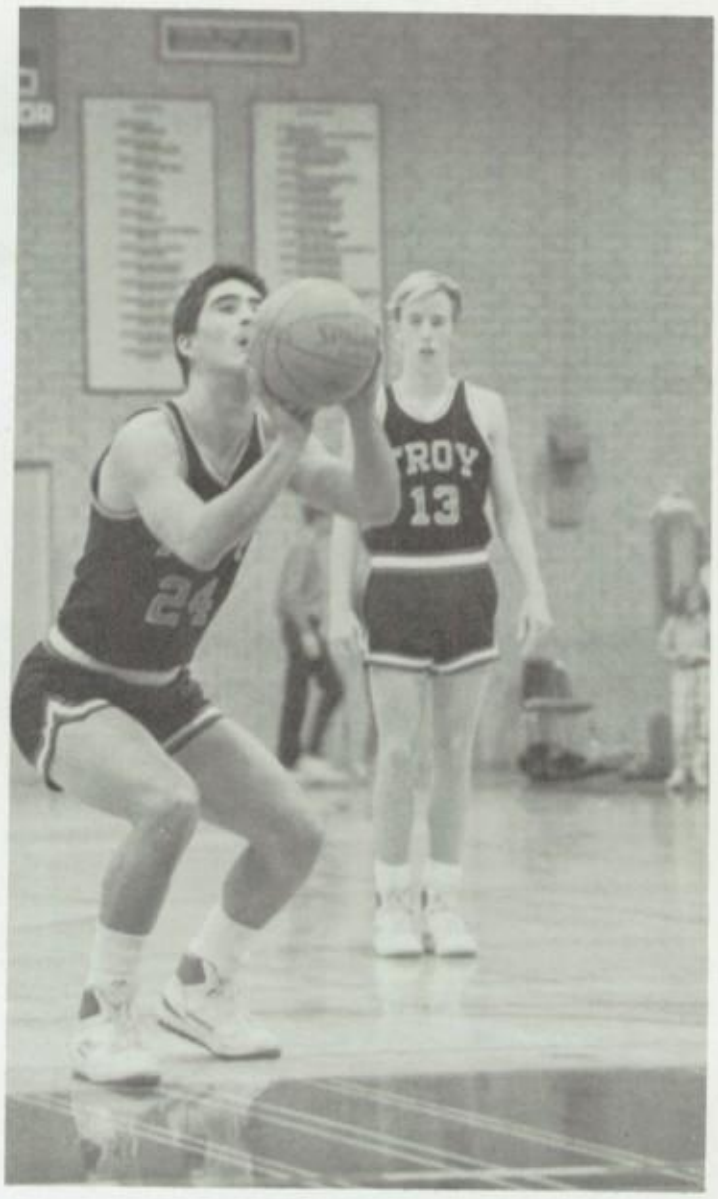
DRIVING TO VICTORY

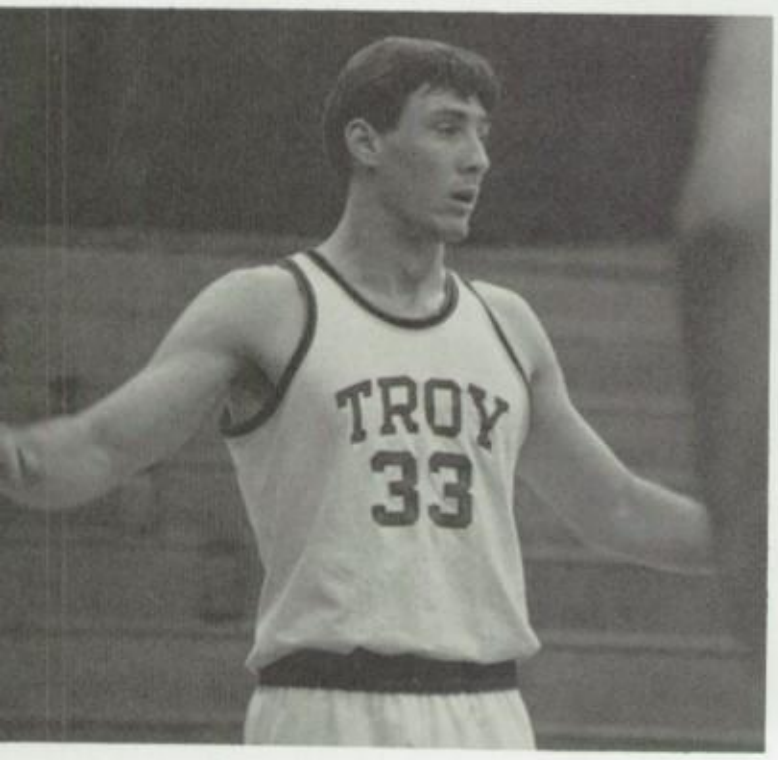
After dribbling the ball in the corner with a defender playing me exceptionally tight, I got an impulse to drive. I faked right and went left leaving the defender behind. Dribbling down the baseline, I had no idea what to expect, except that there would be a rim and a net at the end of my journey. When I looked up, I saw two other defenders diving down to block my route. Instictively — things happened too fast to rely on anything else — I stopped in front of them and faked a shot. They both went for it by junping up with their arms extended obscuring my view. But they had separated in their excitement just enough to let me through. I lept, or rather, I squirmed past them to find myself wide open in front of the rim. I shot it. It bounced around on the rim and fell out and I just couldn't explain why. There was no explanation.

"We always gave it our best effort."

Excitement, suspense, and dedication were all characteristics of the Troy Varsity Basketball season. Under the direction of a new head coach, the warriors dominated over the opposition on the court. With such exceptionally good players such as Steve Shirley, Mike Picciotta, Brad Deloof, and Mark Rudometkin, it was no wonder why they beat so many teams. "All of our wins," commented Scott Frenette, "were attributed to the team unity that made everyone work extra hard." The sense of team unity came from Coach Graham who made the players compete at a one hundred percent level until the game was over. One example of this was when the Warriors were playing Sunny Hills and Mark Rudometkin made a sixty foot shot right at the buzzer. The Warriors never let down as their winning streak led them to a C.I.F. birth. With an intensity that no other team could surpass, the warrior basketball -players always gave it their all for a winning effort.

Looking for another two points, Mike Picciotta overpowers Sonora's defense with his great strength.





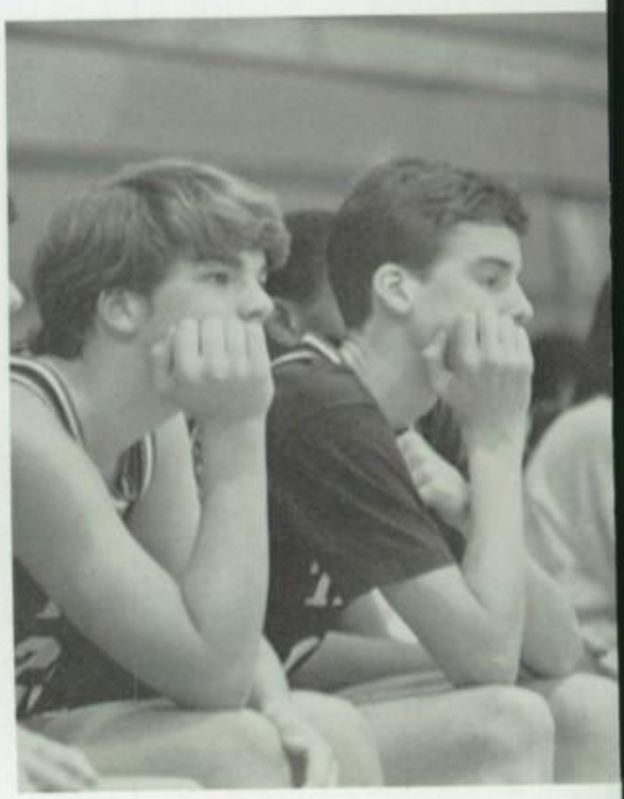
Coach Graham plans the teams strategy for the closing minutes of a Troy victory. Jim Bridges watches in awe as Steve Shirley attemts to put Troy ahead on a pair of free throws. The 1986-1987 Varsity Boys Basketball Team: left to right: Mike Miller, Jeff Ferren, Victor McBenttes, Scott Bailey, Scott Frenette, Mike Picciotta, Steve Shirley, Coach Ed Graham, Coach Bob Groover, Coach Jeff Behnke, Austin Yu, Mike Case, Mark Rudometkin, Robert Boeking, Pat Brain, Jim Bridges. Point guard Jeff Ferren receives an outstanding applause from the cheerleaders and crowd on his introduction into the game. Waiting for the free throw, Mike Picciotta will attempt to get good position for the rebound.

TRADITION CONTINUES

Both the Junior Varsity and Frosh-Soph teams continued the winning tradition of warrior basketball. The J.V. team had an outstanding season finishing first with only one league loss. This was achieved through good coaching talented players and hard work. As coach Mike Beal said, "There's talent and skill all the way through our team roster. Everyone takes

"talent and skill all the way through our team roster"

what they're doing seriously enough to do their best all of the time." The players also feel that Beal is a great teacher and motivates them to prepare for varsity. The two Frosh-Soph teams also finished a successful season with the help of head coach Larry Allen and assistant coaches Cameron Bryant and Ronnie Behnke.



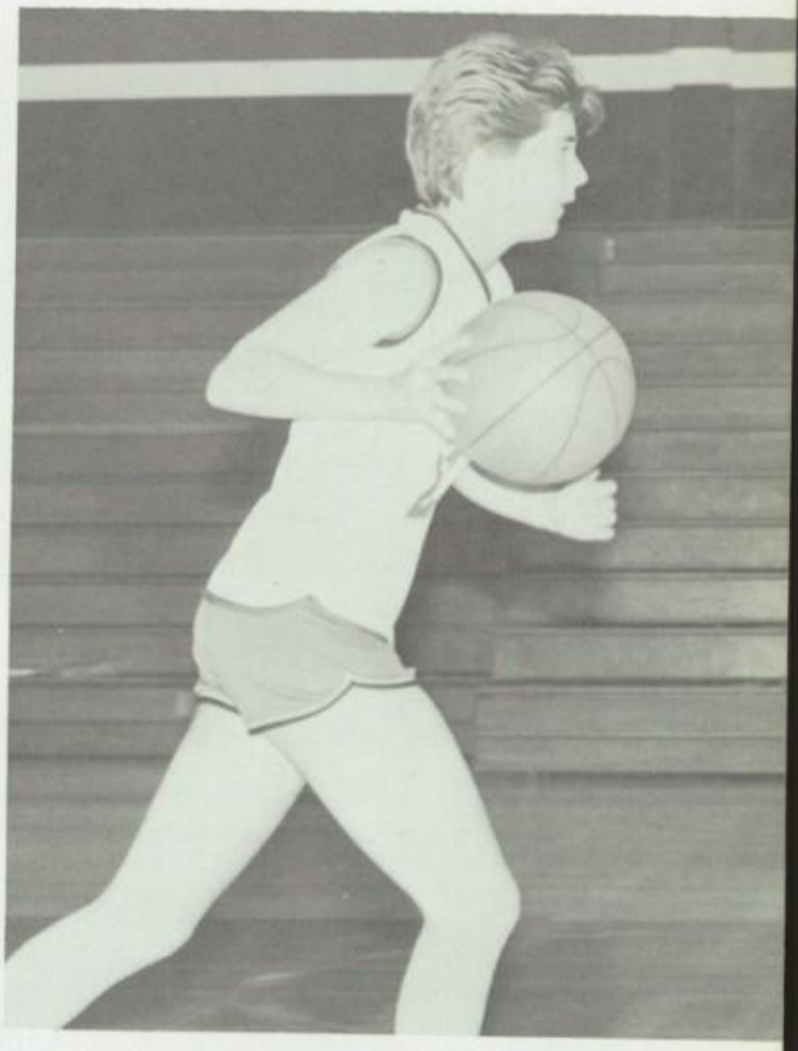
1. Tim Morris jumps higher for two more points 2. Andy Van Schaik and John Lowe wait anxiously to get in the game 3. J.V. team members: Ruben Carnesi, Kenny Cost, Matt Cruthers, Bill Fang, Jeff Holland, Louie Jocson, Shawn Lloyd, Wesley Lydon, Tim Morris, Dan O'Connell, Pat O'Curran, Sean Scanlon, Steve Trachsel, Richard Wesley, Eddie Morales, Mike Beal 4. Coach Mike Beal gives the team some helpful pointers towards another victory 5. Members of the Frosh-Soph 1 and 2 teams: Mike Abbott, Tim Blatt, Jeff Bradshaw, Jeff Burke, Chris Case, Shad Danner, Jason Gross, Andy Park, Mike Smith, Rob Taylor, Andy Van Schaik, Brett Wells, Brad Bixler, Jeremy Butler, Matt Carter, Don Chansler, Bill Daniels, Randy Ferren, Than Huy, Tuan Nguyen, John Ruvalcaba, Tony Smith, Mitch Weber, Jerry Yang, Ronnie Behnke, Larry Allen.

ONE MORE SHOT

After a 1-4 pre-season record, the girls J.V. team came back to secceed in league, including a decisive victory over cross town rivals Sunny Hills. The team began with only two returning players but proved to show promise in some new ones. Freshman guard Kenwyn Richards' ballhandling skills proved to be a great asset in

"they all consistantly worked hard . . ."

winning games. More talent was also found in forward Marcie Poulsen and center Tracie Bailey. These players and the rest of the team acquired the necessary skills of working together. As coach Knight puts it "they all consistantly worked hard, as well as really had the desire to win."



J.V. girls huddle for encouragement during a time out. Tracie Bailey looks on wishing she could be on the court. Kenwyn Richards makes her way down court toward two more points. The junior Varsity team members: Torrey Adams, Tracie Bailey, Lupe Cerda, Melissa Clevinger, Jennifer Elliot, Cristina Hough, Gladys Jim, Jamie Maple, Jana Miller, Laura Payson, Kathryn Perry, Marci Poulsen, Tisha Purcell, Angie Ragusa, Kenwyn Richards, Lourdes Schenk.

LIVING ON A PRAYER

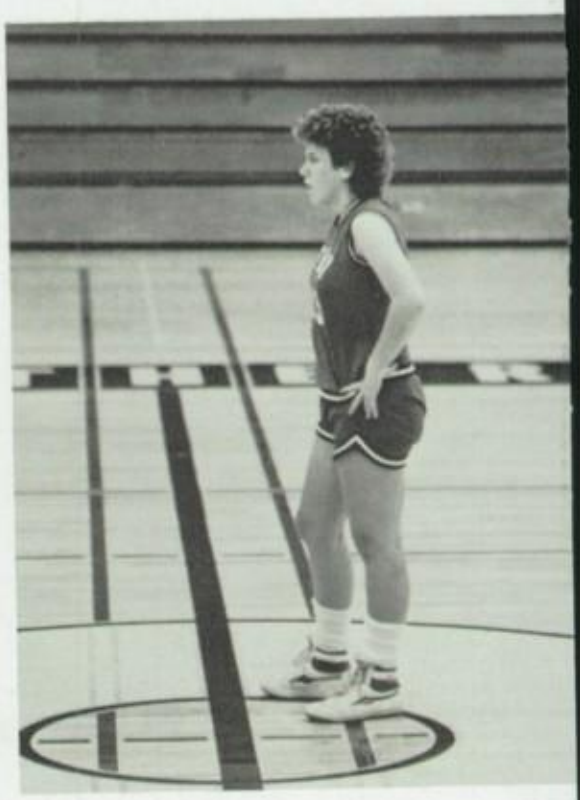
" Just hold my hand and were halfway there." These and other lyrics from the song "Living on a Prayer" symbolized the determination and dedication of Girls Varsity basketball.

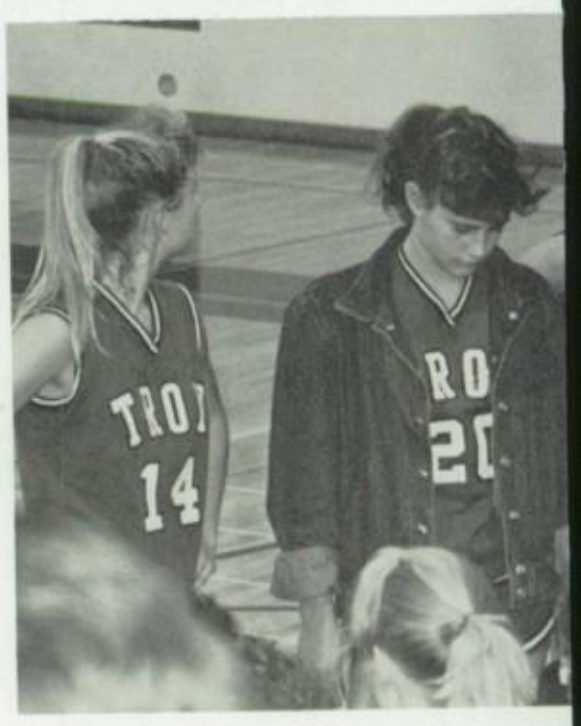
The team hadn't forgotten last year's half-court shot by Clare McKenna that was called back for traveling in the final second of the game. After this loss in first round CIF, this year's team was ready to come back and prove their talent in '87. To help achieve their goals they received assistant coach Carol Growth who is also a close friend and former teamate of coach Brenda Yecke. The team also began with five returning

"Just hold my hand and were halfway there"

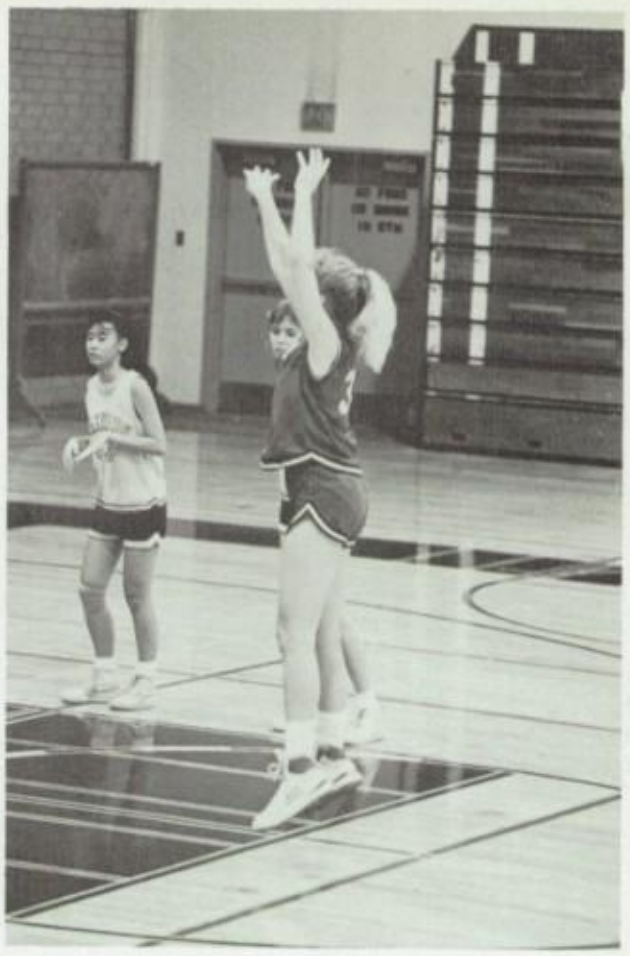
senior starters, led by captain Kathy Riegel and co-captain Paige Robertson. In order to make their goals reality the girls team needed more than experience, they needed determination. Each game brought apprehension about the opponents ability but also the excitement to go out and be victorious. One of this years most exciting games was against Buena Park. The team was down by nine at the half but came back to win 52-35. As Paige Robertson explained, "those were the best games to play in because you feel like you worked as a team to come from behind and win."

By Shannon Kelley





Sue Guest Jumps higher to tip the ball in the Warriors favor. Clare McKenna takes a breather during a free throw. Sisters Kathy and Pam Riegel help plan strategy during a time out.



Coach Yecke looks on with anticipation for another victory. Sue Guest sinks another free throw. Paige Robertson shows her enthusiasm for basketball and spirit for Troy. Becky Perry shoots for two more points against Sonora. The Varsity team members from top left: Amber Hayden, Paige Robertson, Susan Guest, Coach Brenda Yecke, Michelle Adams, Becky Perry, Clare McKenna, Kathleen Riegel, Pamela Riegel, Janine Stafford.

TIDAL WAVE OF POWER

The boys' and girls' varsity swim teams began their season as usual — out of shape — but were soon formed into quite a team. The girls started their quest for perfection against Santiago, Garden Grove, and Huntington Beach. The boys' team proved that hard work and patience paid off, by drowning their opponents in the early stages of their meets.

The team's success in the Sonora Invitational far exceeded their goals. Outstanding swimmers included Chris Mattis, Terry O'Donovan, Jennifer Mehr, and Debbie Webb. The competition was excellent, but Troy was better — and proved to be the dominant force in the meet.

"The team proved that hard work and patience pay off"

The team's leadership was the best in years, and with Theresa Cerrone, Debbie Webb, Chris Mattis, and Terry O'Donovan out in front, the team could not be beaten. Mascots Kerry Gillett and Marc Miller kept the squad's spirits up.

Much of the team's success was attributed to the grueling workouts of Coach Bill Brown and assistant Steve Boyer. "If they would have lightened up on us, we probably wouldn't have done as well," said junior Chris Mattis.

by Theresa Cerrone

Varsity swimmer, Jason Kaller devours the water in a tight race.

The Troy high Varsity Swim Team: Kerry Gillett, Marc Miller, John Lowe, Mike Swiderski, Mike Titus, Carl Cook, Mark Fridlund, Jason Kaller, Todd Nance, Stacy Schoen, Mike Mattis, Deanna Mesa, Jennifer Mehr, Debbie Webb, Theresa Cerrone, Kris Verrengia, Kristen Winger, Jennifer Dryer, Manya Butorac, Terry O'Donovan, and Chris Mattis. "Are you done lecturing? I'm freezing!" exclaims Jennifer Dolan. John "Kilroy" Lowe was here! C.I.F. diving qualifier Donny Frantz scores a "10". Todd Nance, Marc Miller, and Carl Cook await their upcoming race.

FROSH-SOPH MAKES WAVES

Though the "Water Warriors" had a rough beginning, but stuck it out through the roaring rapids of their spring season. They came out ahead of their competition. Starting out as a very young team, they were placed in the hands of swim coaches, Bill Brown and Steve Boyer, to be molded into an effective unit. Katy Perry was an intense competitor, and

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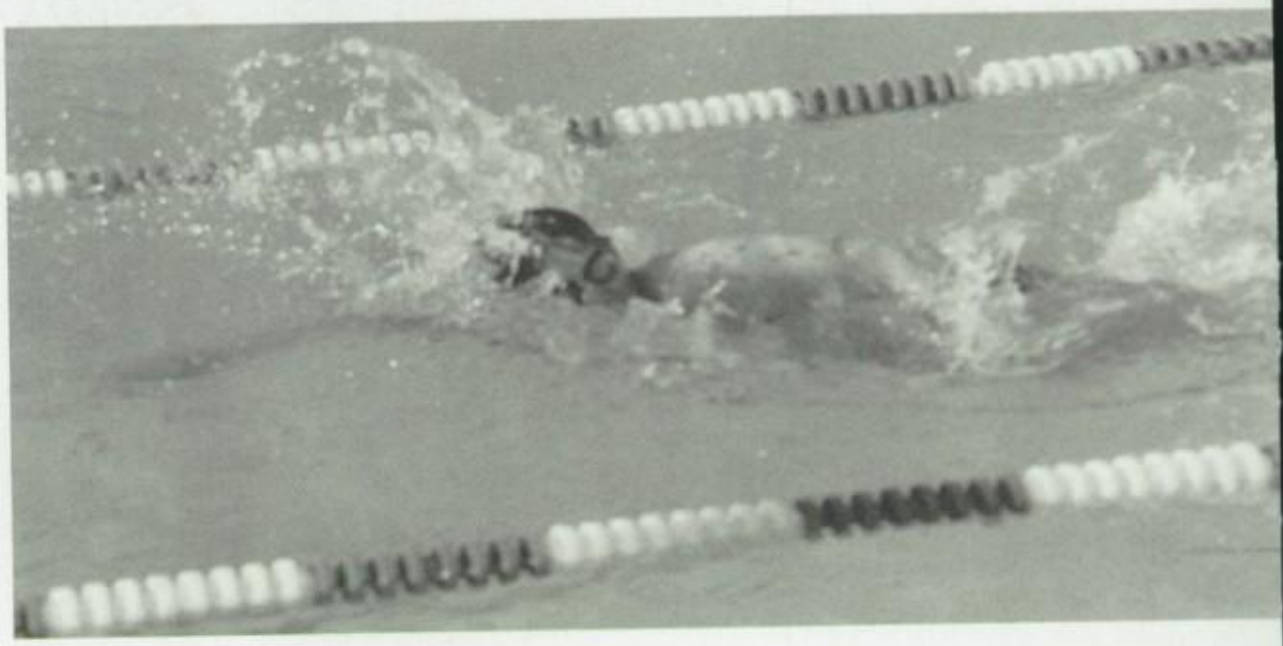
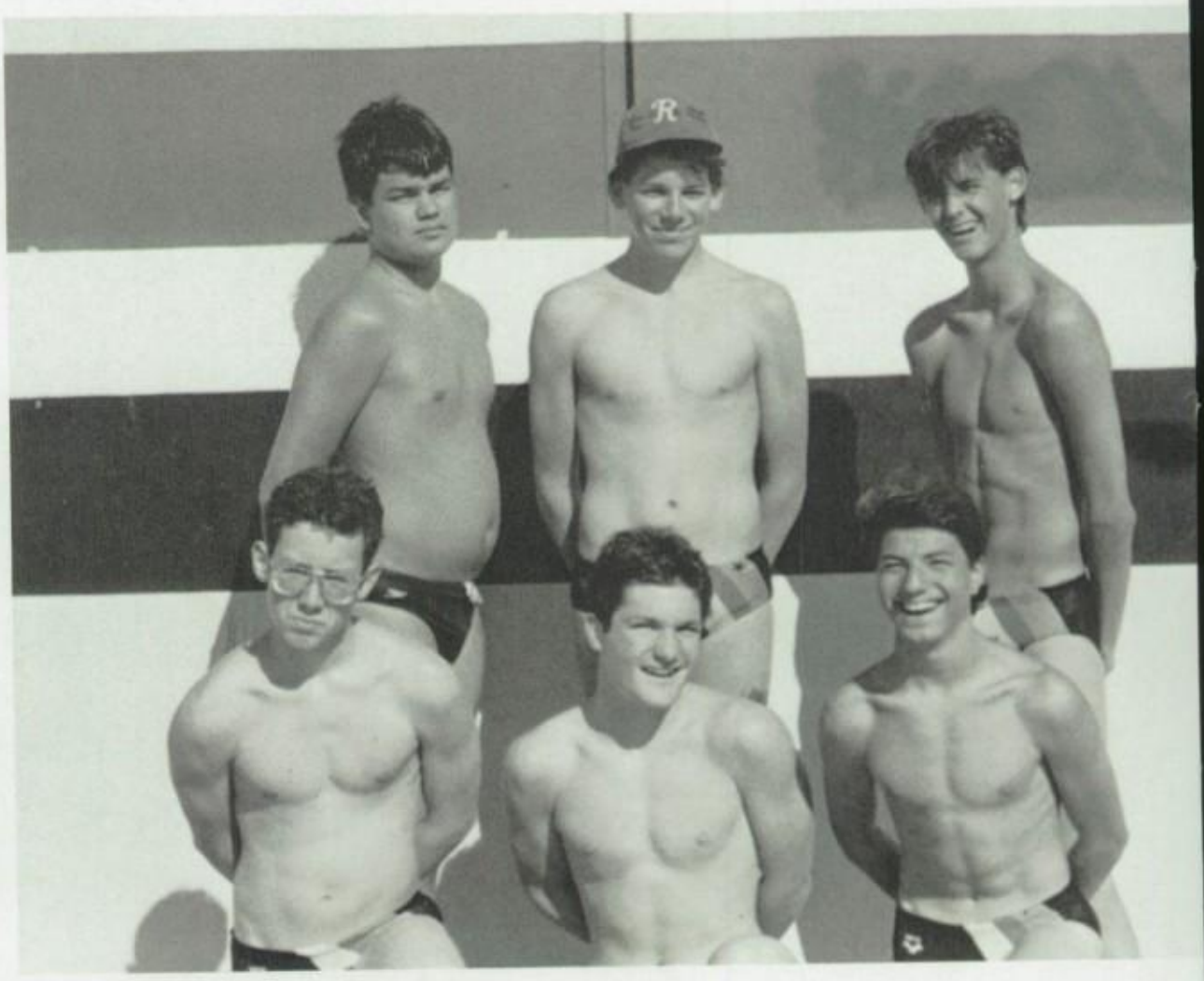


Thorpe Logemann seems to have water in his goggles after an intense swim meet. A Troy swimmer does his freestyle with ease. Coach Bill Brown takes his stress out on a rubber band.



1986-87 Frosh/Soph swim team: John Meyers, Thorpe Logemann, Kevin Joyce, Charlie Pearson, Sean Rober and Lee Mastro.

J.V. MAKES A SPLASH

1986-87 J.V. swim team: Katy Perry, Marcie Herman, Bethany Bateman, Sheryl Queen, Rachelle McConnell, yn Knehr, Nicole Cantanzarite, Kerry McLauglin, Suzanne Schroeder, Choloe Arnold, and Teri Hart.

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A Troy Swimmer uses her stamina with the breaststroke. Kris Verrengia swims proudly to the finish line. Stacy Schoen quickly completes her last lap.

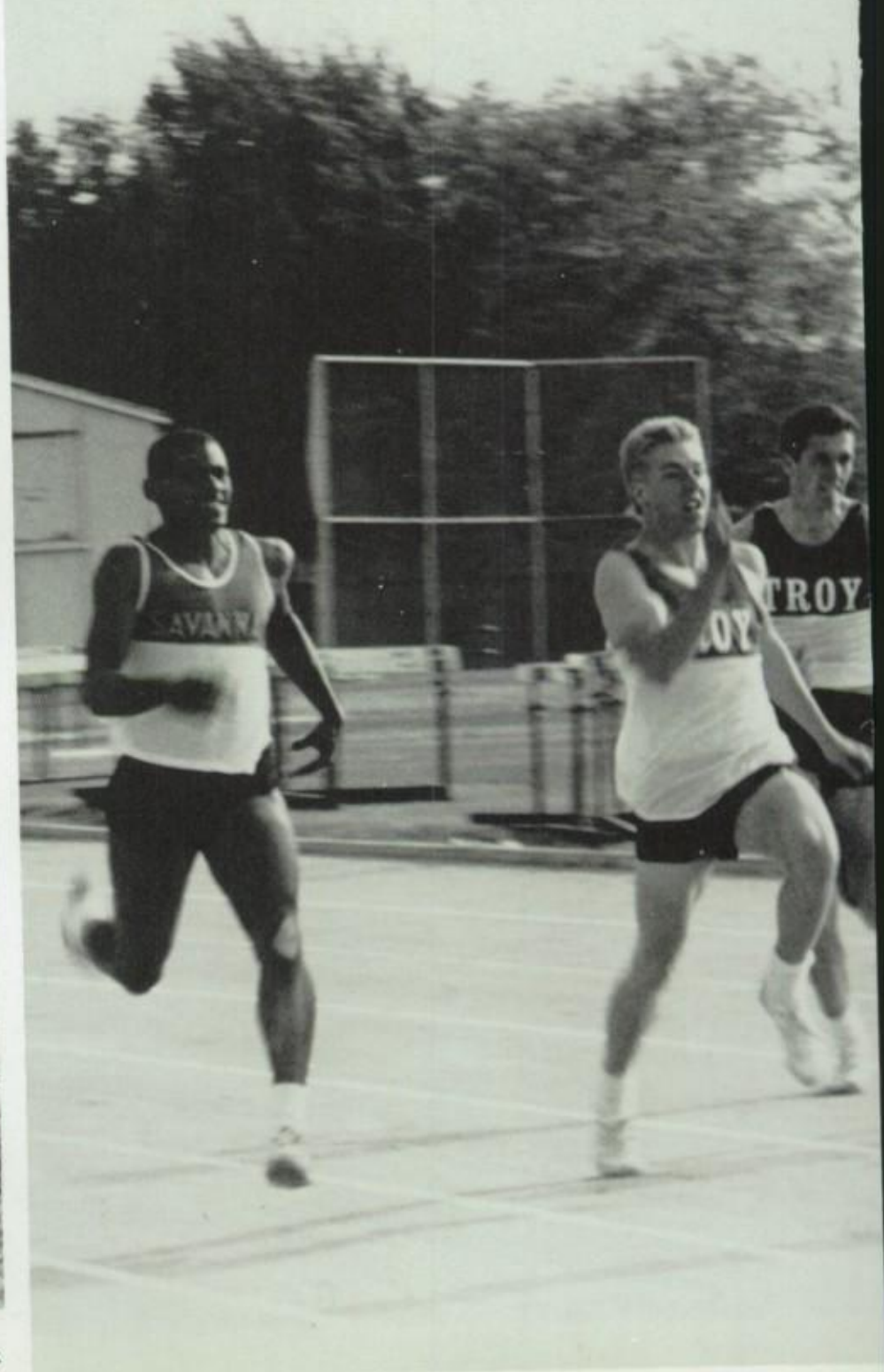
STRIVE FOR STRIDE

The Troy High School boys' varsity Track and Field team was regarded throughout the league as having a "good shot at the title." The backbone of the team was the field events. Outstanding players included Dean Davenport and Scott Bailey, who were excellent high jumpers. Jared Gross was the team's number one long and triple jumper, and was always in the running for an individual first place. Even stronger were the brawny shot putters and discus throwers: Erik Wright-Hay, Scott Carey, Dean Nakanishi, and Jim Difilippo were very formidable competitors — bringing home first place medals from both of the very tough invitational meets, Brea and Katella Relays, that Troy attended.

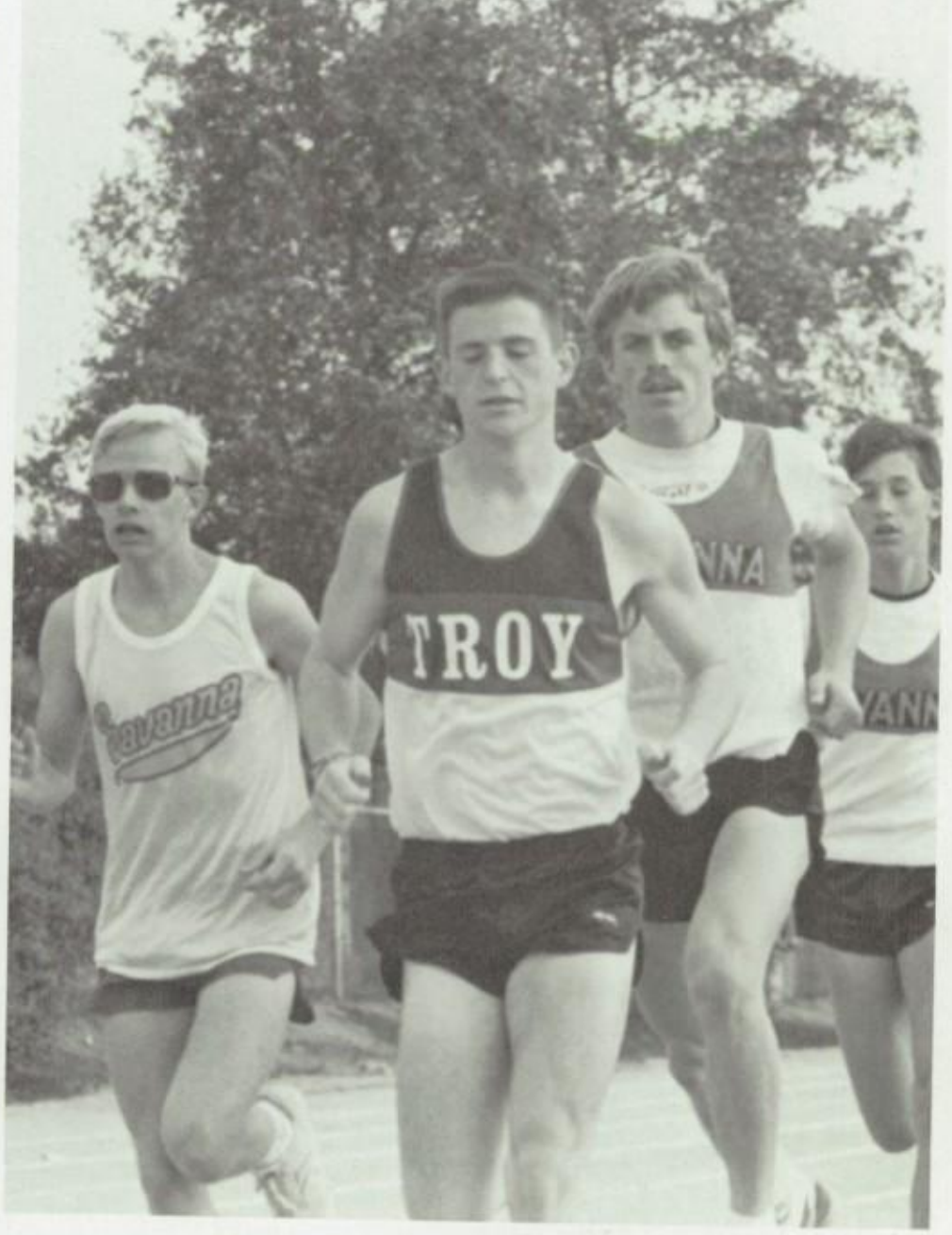
"It's not always the fast who win." Coach Allen

Complementing the field eventors were Troy's runners. Sprinting for Troy were sophomores Kevin Yang, Matt Allen, and freshman Eddie Gunderson. Yet, despite being young, these underclassmen proved to be very competitive. Strong middle and long distance runners were juniors Mike Arana, and Eddie Dardenne-Ankrika.

Combining experienced and well-talented field athletes with competitive and capable runners was the key for Troy's varsity Track and Field Team this season, and the combination proved to be very successful.



Scott Bailey jumps 6'4". Coach Graham announces the victory of Troy at another track meet. Sprinting to the finish line are Matt Allen and Morgan Blais.



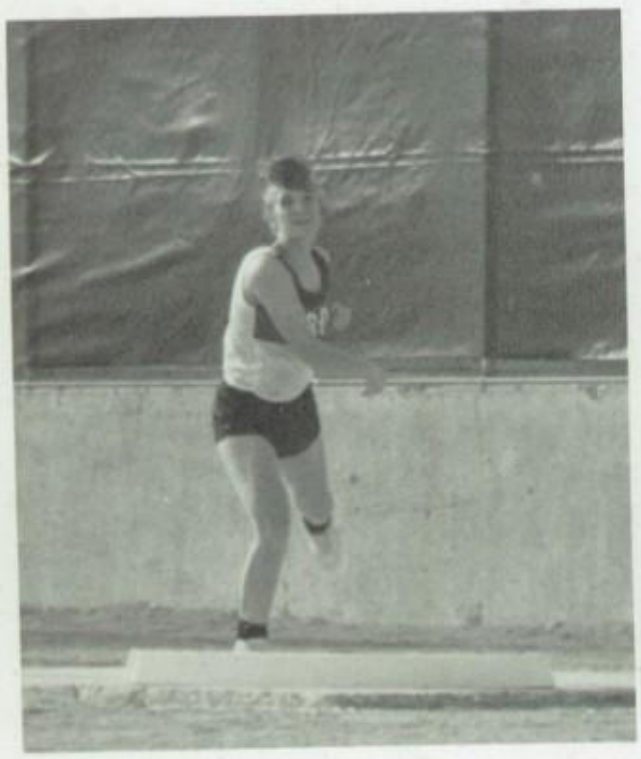
Kevin Yang and Mike Arana exchange the baton during a 440 relay. Erik Wright-hay concentrates before throwing the discus. Eric Monroe displays perfect form. Ed Dardenne-Ankrika paces the track for a victory. 87 Varsity Track: John Jasper, Louie Jocson, Matt Allen, Eddie Gunderson, Jarrid Gross, Tyrone Lewis, Eric Monroe, Steve Ellison, Scott Carey, Dean Nakanishi, Matt Nicholas, Scott Bailey, Dean Davenport, Keith Williamson, Mike Arana, Kevin Yang, Ed Dardenne-Ankrika, Dennis Gilman, Mark Hoang, Erik Wright-Hay.

GIRLS TRACK: OUT OF THE BLOCKS

With the crack of the starter's pistol ringing in her ears, the runner exploded out of the starting block with a burst of power and speed. She increases the length of the strides as the wind began to whistle through her ears. Faster and faster she accelerated as she pulled ahead of her competitors with the grace and speed of a gazelle. She began to concentrate on the pounding of the feet on the hard track and the distance between her and the ever nearing finish line. Her heart was beating in time with her feet when she realized that she was leading the pack. The runner to her right began to challenge as they kicked in for the final sprint. Battling to the finish, she leaned into the tape. It snapped and wrapped around her and she knew she had won.

"We relied on each other for support"

This year's girls varsity track team had a great season with strong performances by all the girls. Paige Robertson had a strong season in the high jump, as well as, the long jump. Susan Guest did well in the long jump and several distance races. Leading the sprinters were seniors Jami Pasquale and Christina Wright.



Jody Dyer shows great form in the shotput. Cristy Porter lengthens her strides. Stefanie Nanes and Samantha Churchill pace each other around the track. Girls' Varsity Track and Field Team: Paige Robertson, Samantha Churchill, Lori Schafer, Tiffany Hessel, Valerie Holdren, Shannon Stiles, Angela Ragusa, Christi Porter, Dana Perez, Monika Gosin, Sheri VanSchaik.

nother tri-win for Troy sprinters. Stefanie Nanes showes perfect form as she rounds the corner. Shannon Stiles passes the wand in the 440 Relay to Christina /right.

SWING OF THINGS

Before every match, the anxiety fills my body. "How's his serve?" I ask myself, "How will I do?" My hands become tense and cling on my racket as if it was a part of me. I walked onto the court, feet slightly shaking. I know that my teammates are counting on me. Head to head with the other player, I must play my best. We play as a team and to better ourselves. That is what team tennis is all about.

As the Spring comes, so does Boy's varsity tennis. Will and determination held the members together as a team. The return of energetic and young players sprung into action early in the season. The varsity team was composed of returning atheletes as well as new including seniors Mike Dolan and Elliot Canter, who formed the finest doubles team. Individualy, each of the members were able to perfect their game and learn new moves. The team consisted of twenty eight skilled players under the guidance of coach Vallance. Troy competed against various schools and took part in many tennis invitationals. All members of Boy's Tennis team reached their personal goals this season. The sport of tennis requires patients and determanation that each player had. The hard work of coach Vallance and fellow members paid off to the result of yet another great year in tennis.

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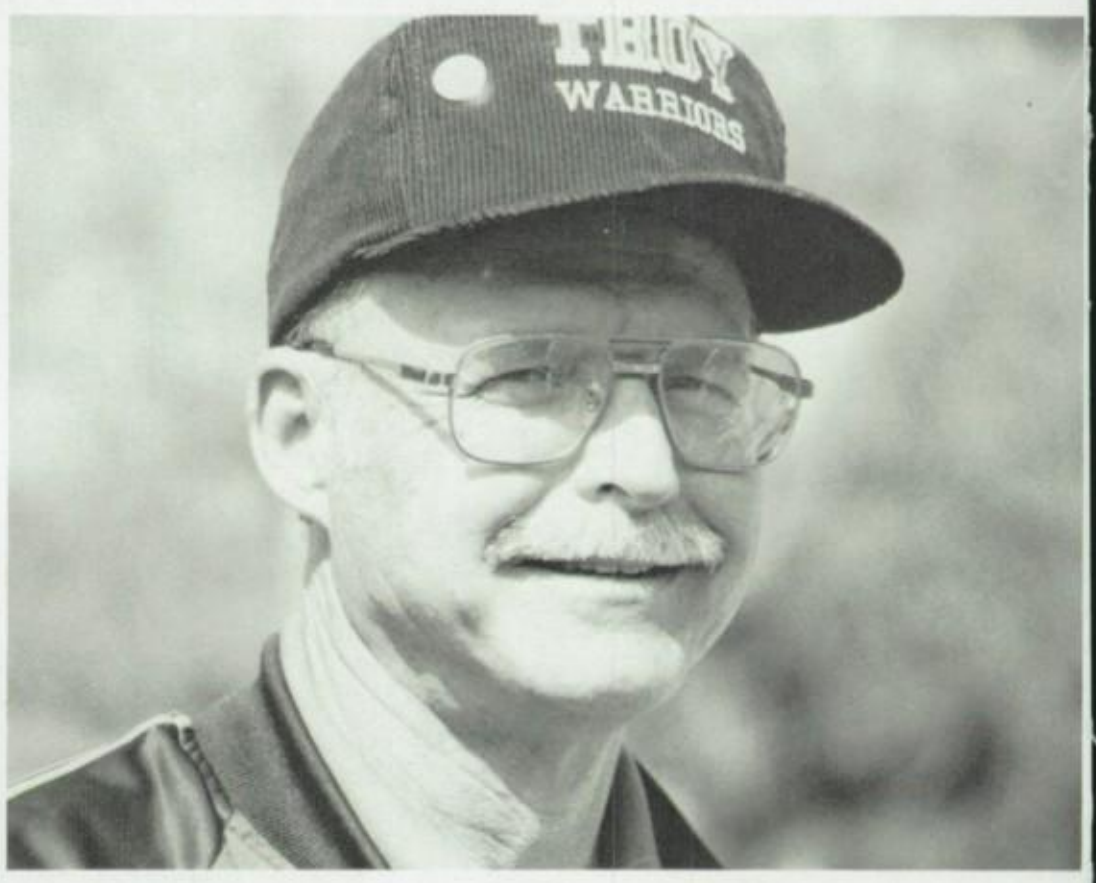
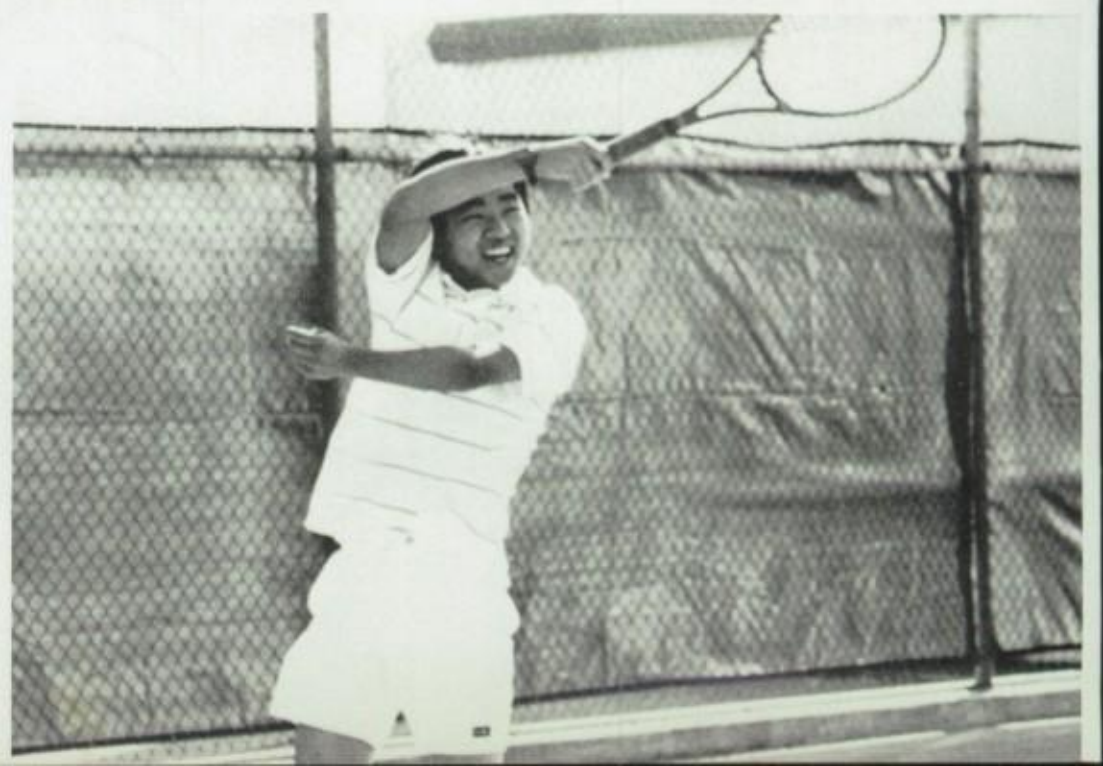
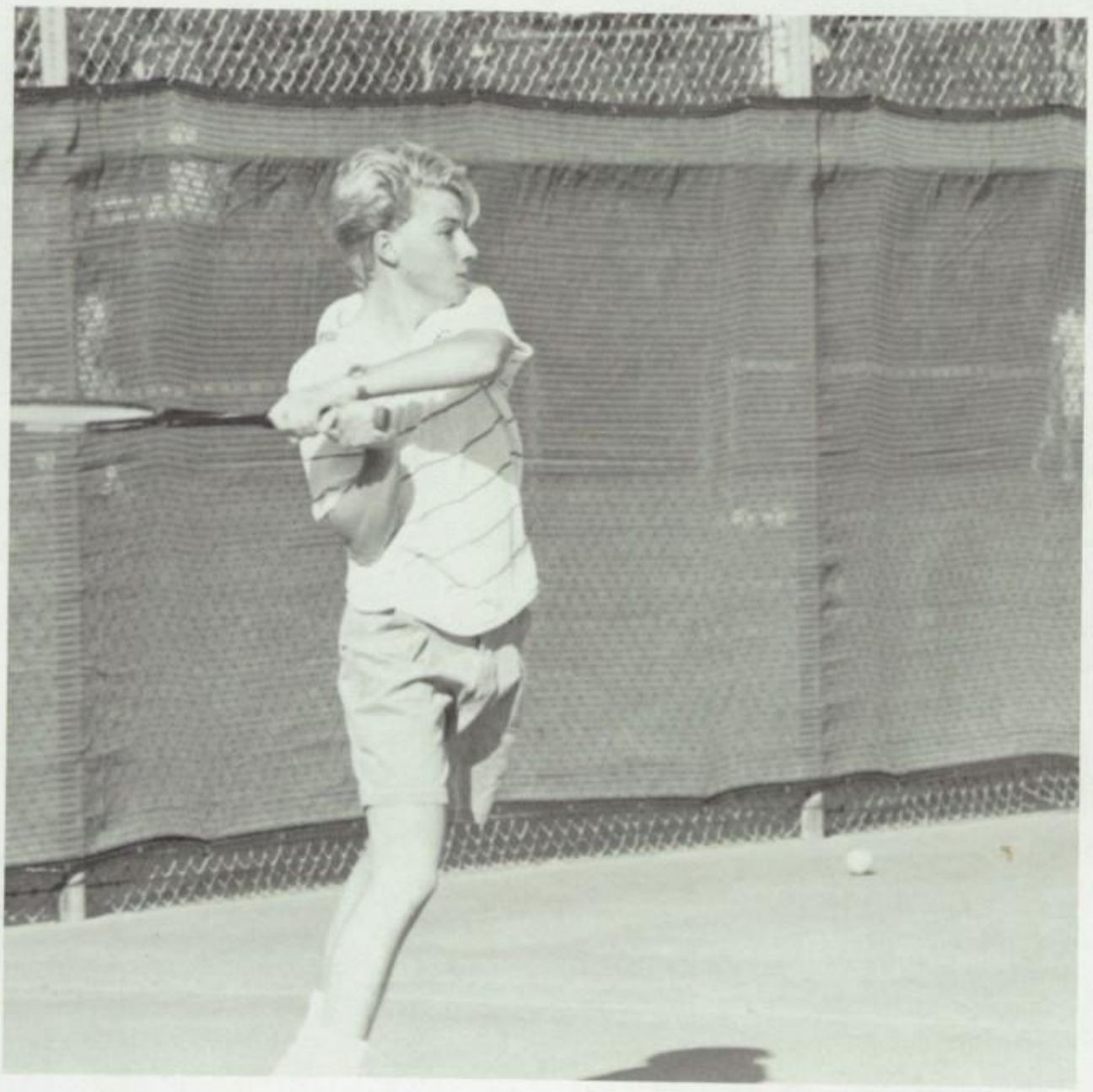




Mike "Muscles" Dolan prepares for another victory at home. Coach Vallance grins with success at his team in action. The double handed forehand shown here by Mike Tomita.



Yasir Isterabadi lets the "McEnroe" all out after a bad shot. Boy's Varsity Members were: front row: Craig Warner, Mike Tomita, Andy Hong, Steve Hoang, Scott Frentte. Back row: George Vallance, Elliot Canter, Pat Brain, Mike Dolan, Craig Garner, Yasir Isterabadi, Adrian Wardle, Todd Petty. Elliot Canter prepares to make game point. Todd Petty, frozen in action, watches attentively after his shot. Scott Frenette concentrates on his "short" game.

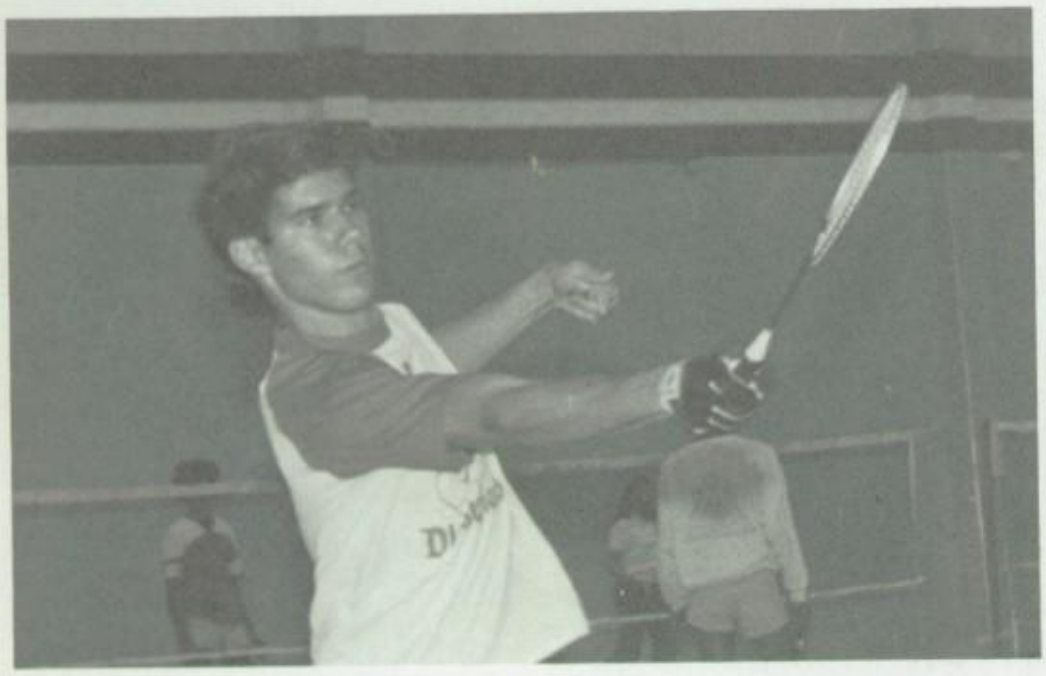
RALLY TO VICTORY

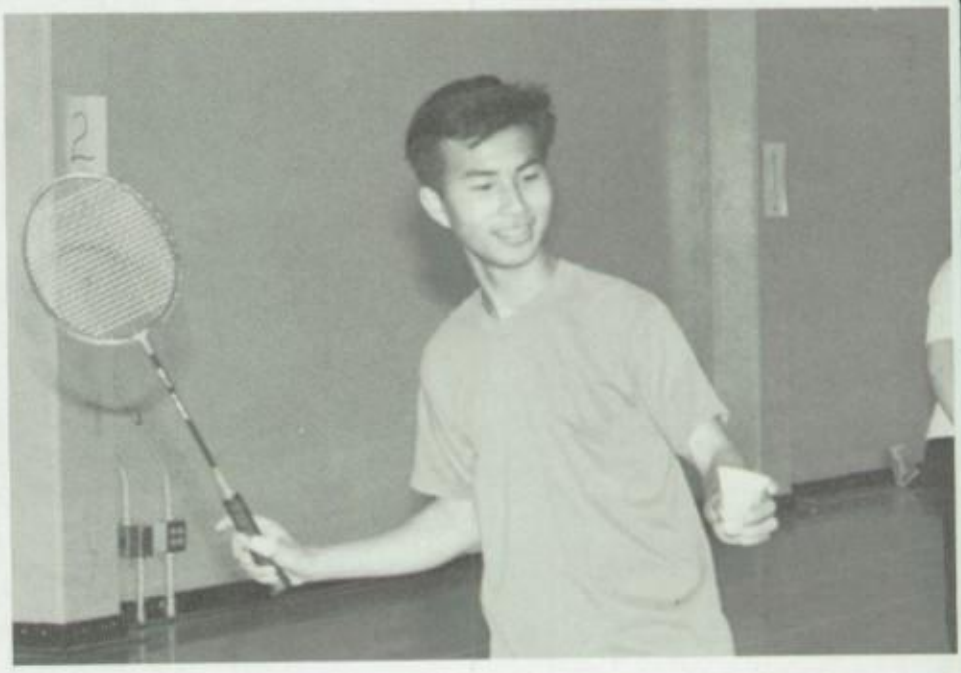
Agility and enthusiasm are the basic skills needed for a successful season, and that was exactly what the Badminton team possessed. Many positions, unfilled in previous years, were competed for week after week. In the past, the team was in constant need of new players; but this year the team became a highly competitive group, who believed they could attain the Freeway League Title.

Many promising victories in outside tournaments brought the team even more confidence and hope for their quest for "League": Cyndi Rhone won first place singles in the consolation bracket in the Estancia Tournament, and Tham Ti and Giao Ly won first place in the Azusa tournament. Other individuals did equally well, including the other varsity and underclassmen players.

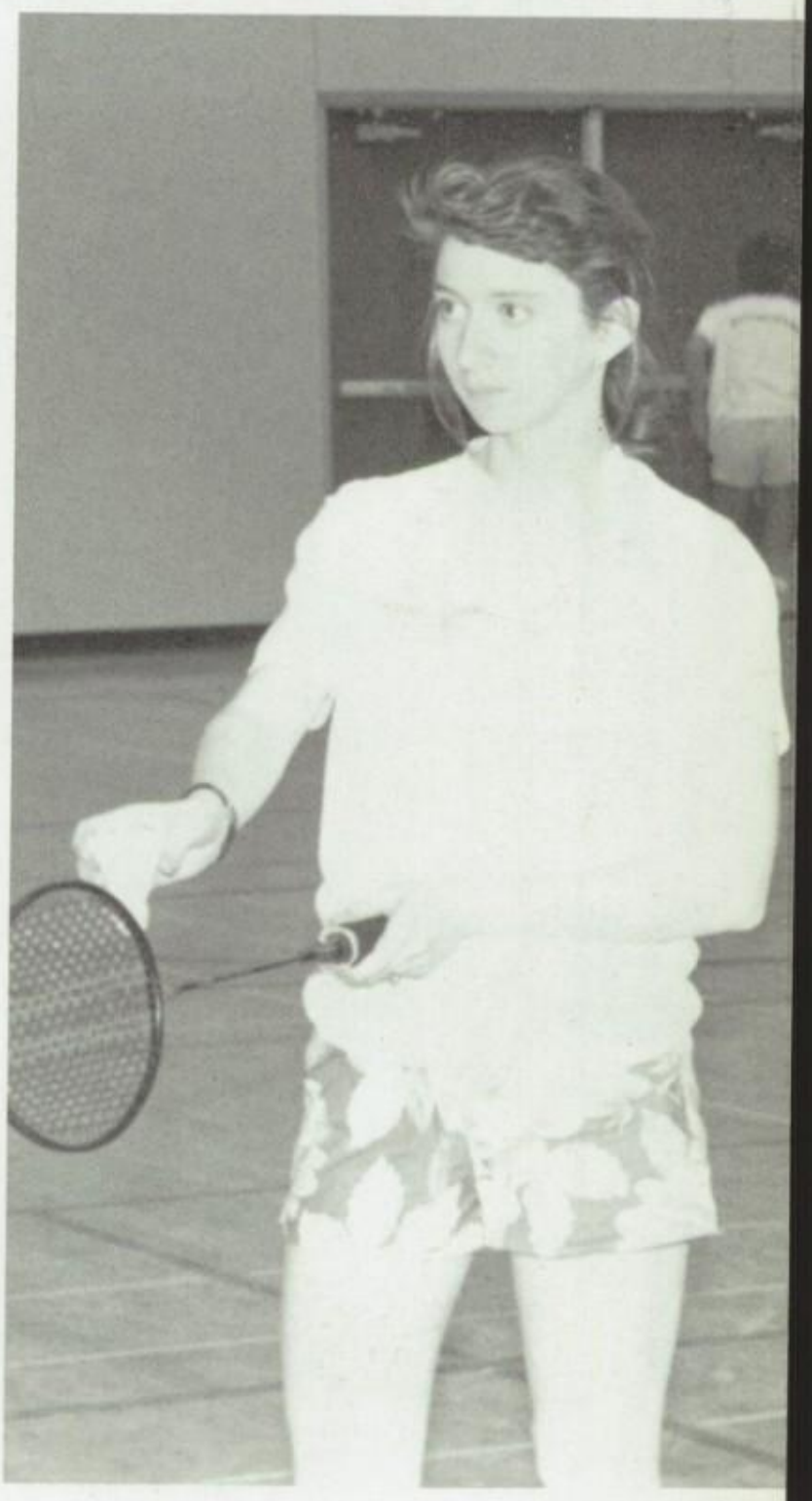
"This was the year our team was finally recognized."

After every game, the whole team felt sure that a place of recognition was to be held in the Freeway League for the smashing Warrior Badminton team. "This was the year our team was finally recognized," exclaimed Ann Kopko. Coach Marv Hoover felt that this was definitely the year to beat Buena Park out of the prestigious first place position.





Eric Dickson responds quickly with a drive, to the back alley. Hein Tran prepares for the most important part of the game, the serve. Jeff Grewal stretches to return the bird with an underhand clear. Top row: Joe Connole, Jason Berkley, Jeff Grewal, Trevor O'Neil, Bill Frang, Hein Tran. Bottom row: Ann Kopko, Dawn McGill, Cyndi Rhone, Shara Caruthers, Kristen Daugherty, Tham Tran.



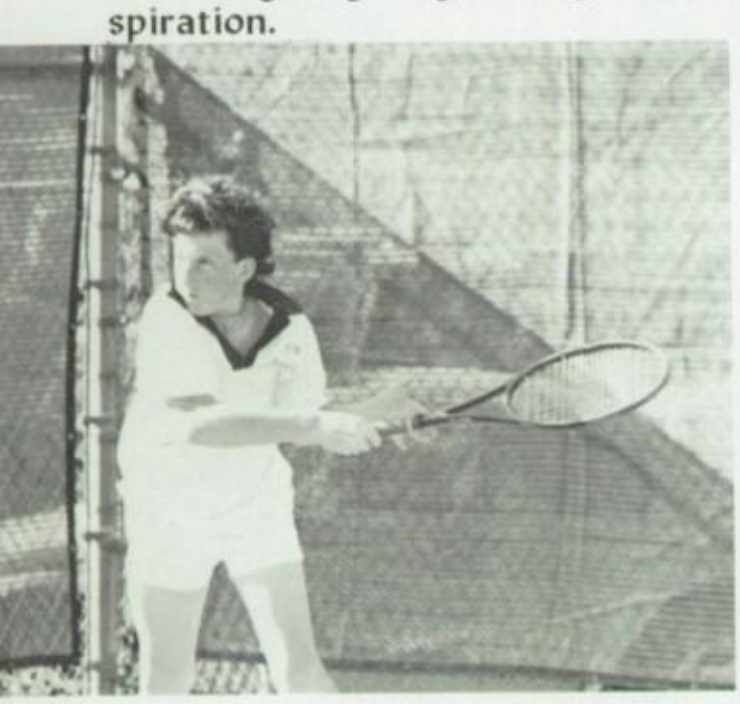
Bill Fang demonstrates his "Air Fang" smash. Cyndi Rhone shows the frustration of missing a drop shot. Shara Caruthers prepares to attack the serve. Ann Kopko fools her opponent with a serve.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

Under the direction of Coach George Vallance, the boys junior varsity tennis team practiced every afternoon giving their precious time and undying effort. Because they worked on a ladder system, the team was very competitive having challenge games every day to keep the team sharp

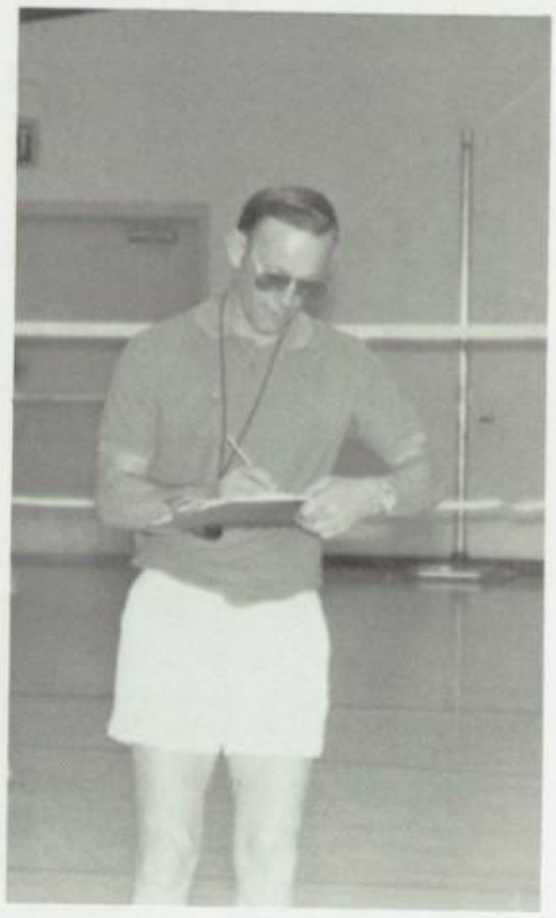
The J.V. team has a lot of potential. - Jared Rose

and enduring. As a result, the boys learned about teamwork, discipline and consistency which have contributed greatly to the success of the team. Not only were they competitive amongst themselves the team was also competitive in their league, giving them great inspiration.



Jared Rose, Paul Fulghan, Shad Danner, Brian Beach, Thanh Huy, Phil Shultz, Daren Lacher, Jeff Roebuck, Seong Lee, and Jeff LaPlante make up the J.V. Tennis Team.
Daren Lacher preparing for his powerful backhand. Which way did the ball go wonders Paul Fulghan.
"Jeff LaPlante, don't bite off the tongue!"

TOPPING THE RECORD



The 1986-87 J.V. badminton team was made up of hardworking and determined players. With the help of Coach Marv Hoover, this team continued to improve their skills. Although there was a lot of competition in the league, the sixteen to twenty players strived to be successful and top last years record. This gave the team a little push to work more as they gained stable ground for a promising future facing the tough competition. With strong performances by Kenneth Jang, Sam Jeng, Erin Clark, Tuan Nguyen, and Colleen McIntyre the team benefited greatly.

The team continued to improve everyday. - Coach Hoover

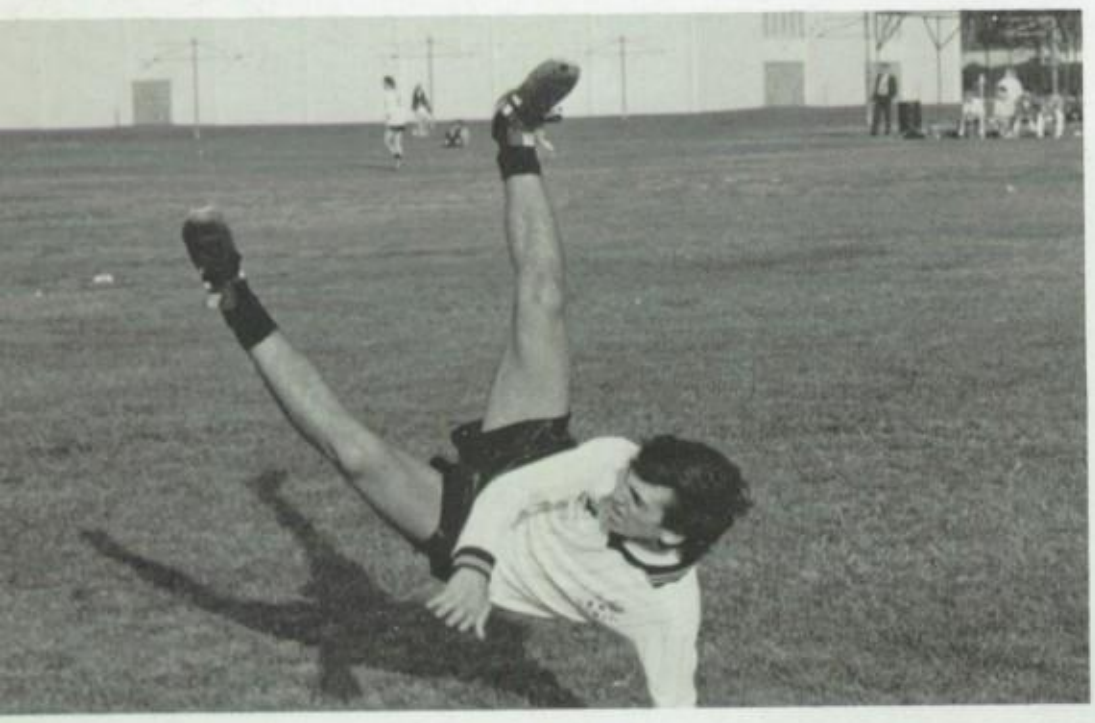
Eric Dickson, Ian Norton, David Zenke, Kenneth Jang, Craig Hatfield, Tuan Nguyen, Matk Mongoles, Joe Santiago, Tom Ho, John Kopko, Mohan Tatakonda, Tuan Huy, Tuan Lu, Trang Ly, Colleen McIntyre, Colleen Finsleir, Eric Clark, and Nicole McDarth are the J.V. Badminton team.Eric Dickson keeps an eye on the birdie. Coach Hoover once again keeping stats. Eric Clark shows us the returning pose. Nicole McDarth threatens to hit the birdie at the camera if one more picture is taken.

BOYS VARSITY MAKES MAGIC

Sitting in fifth period my knees start shaking as I count down the minutes left until game time. Picturing plays in my head, , hearing the roar of the crowd . . . how can I concentrate on English! Hurry up clock, only 15 more minutes left until the magic can begin.

Magic was the only way to describe this years Boys Varsity Soccer Team. With a 6-2 record in league putting them at a solid second place. Never the less the Warriors were a definite threat to this years tough Freeway League. Senior Capt. Tim Ashbrook, Raj Sangana, Dean Miller, and goalies Jeff Holcomb, and Sean Michaelson held together a strong defense resulting in low scoring of their opponets. Sophomore Capt. Paul McDonnell, Luis Urritta and Jason Ashbrook held the team as they controlled the middle of the field. Powerful forwards Scott Crain, Shawn Diskin, and Brian Nispel led the scoring drives. "We had a well rounded team," said first year coach Steve Stevarkolvski. Junior star Jeff Holcomb said, "We were more of a finesse team, than a big team." From the front to the back, with the combination of Jeff Holcomb and Dean Miller the 1987 Varsity Team was a powerful bunch of guys always giving their all.

"We had a well rounded team"



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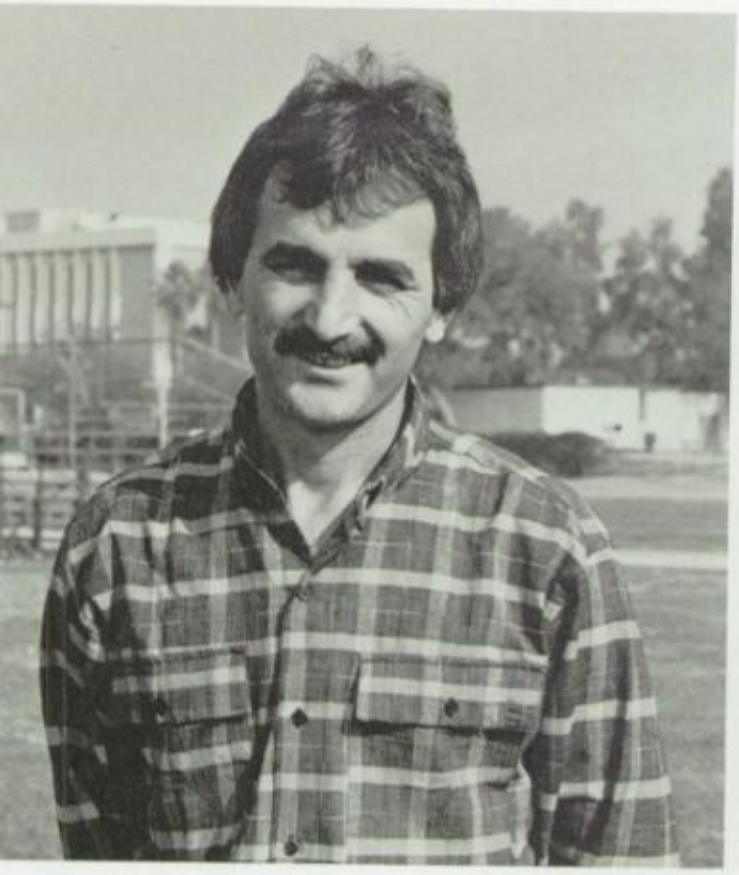


Varsity coach Steve Stevkovski is all smiles after another Warrior victory. Scott Miller puts the ball "a head." It's a bird, it's a plane . . . it's Scott Miller! Scott Crain puts his whole body into the score. After being kicked around all day, the soccer ball rests peacefully.

LEAGUE CHAMPS AGAIN, THE DYNASTY IS BACK

The ball moves swiftly, skimming the surface of the grass. Left, right, left, right, I push the ball from foot to foot — quicker, faster, and with more and more intenstiy. My leg winds up and attacks the ball with such power that it shoots through the air . . . and all the goalie sees is the ball . . . as it hits the back of the net.

This was a familiar scene while watching the Troy Warriors Varsity Girls Soccer Team. Quick, accurate passes, hard shots, and extreme concentration were the main ingredients that made our team so successful. After losing the league title in the 1985-86 season, for the first time in seven years, the girls were definitely out to prove themselves. "We knew to win this year we had to be better than ever before," said P.J. Wilson. "Spirit brought us closer together and motivated us to play our best," said Senior Kari Larson. "The difference in this years team was that there were no stars. Everything was a group effort." said Senior Jami Pasquale.

"We did it together!"

Sunny Hills, Sonora, and Rosary were tough as usual, but, by being me the best definition of a "team," Troy conquered all of its opponents. Cliff Trimble yelled with excitement "The Dynasty is back!" Proving that dedication, motivation, spirit, friendships, and hard work are just what it takes to make a winning team.

Jenni Hart . . . just walking on air.

Melissa Perez shows off her leg muscles. Kim Brady on a breakaway. Karrie Renken fights all odds to get the ball. Girls varsity team: Coach Cliff Trimble, Jami Pasquale, Jami Vogel, Stacy Shirley, Kristi Porter, Karrie Renken, Wendy Hunter, Jill Cunningham, Shannon Miller, Melissa Perez, Dawn Albert, Kim Brady, Joann Valdez, Christina Wright, Jenni Hart, P.J. Wilson, Kari Larson, Julie Lacko. What poise, what grace . . . Christina Wright attempts "the twist" while playing soccer. Midfielders Julie Lacko and Shannon Miller are all smiles from the sideline as the Warriors defeat Buena Park.

Training For Success

Success: A winning season with no injuries. But is that all success is? No! And the Junior Varsity Boys team proved that over and over again during the season. Overcoming many obstacles such as adjusting to a new coach, and a team consisting of mostly Freshmen, the team showed success is what you make of it. To this team, succes was meeting their goals,

"Success is what you make it"

which were to be as dedicated and hardworking as possible. By practicing after school everyday, and giving up much valuable time, these promising young athletes showed all who watched them how dedication and hard work pay off. The team improved a great deal by the end of the season, and showed every one that they knew just how to "Train for Success."

Matt Allen kicks his way to another Warrior victory.
J.V. Boys Soccer: Coach Steve, Matt Allen, James Baik, David Blume, David Grantham, Dwayne Williams, Adrian Wardle, Shawn McManus, Glen Sellers, Kevin Chang, Adam Reese, Craig Warner, Jason Bauerly, Chad Blais.
Adrian Wardle cautiously eyes his opponents before passing the ball

Team Effort Pays Off

If the Junior Varsity girls soccer team was asked the secret of a winning team, what would they say? Practices? Good attitudes? Well, they surely would agree that these are a part of it, but what is the main key to winning? Well, as Melissa McCamish said, "Working together as a team not as an individual," was the key to these league champions winning season. Clinching their division before the end of the season, proved to these girls that all you need is a little team effort and faith and you can accomplish anything.

"Working together as a team, not as an individual."

One of the best coaches at Troy, Coach Turek, gave them the support they needed to get them through the season. The team is a young one, and holds many promising years, like the past, ahead of them.

Girls J.V. Soccer Team: Jamie Gomez, Wendy Lennon, Kelley Gatlin, Cheryl Queen, Elna Gomez, Coach Turek, Tracy Kinnane, Lucy Leahy, Kerri McLaughlin, Kim Livingston, Jennifer Nelson, Nancy Duran, Monica Flores, Melissa McCamish, Rhonda Guiterrez, Tracy King, Jennifer Ross, Elizabeth Lyle, Christy Renken, Angie Petrossi, Dusti Haro, Sherry Van Shaik, Lisa Andrus.
Dusti Haro shows the strength of her Warrior spirit. Angie Petrossi gets her last burst of energy before a game

C.I.F.-THE ULTIMATE GOAL

What was C.I.F.? It was the reward for all the athletes who put hours of practice and dedication into their sport — only wanting to be the best they could possibly be. The California Interscholastic Federation recognized these athletes and their achievements and gave them the chance to strive further; in short — to be better. C.I.F. was the ultimate goal for every team, and the three Warrior girls' teams that qualified were highly honored.

The three teams that qualified

"We worked together as a team"

for C.I.F.; Cross Country, Soccer, and Basketball, each team showed an outstanding team effort. After finishing third in the tough Freeway League, the Cross Country team made the most of its C.I.F. berth with the help of outstanding team members Kristi Porter and Jill Cunningham. Basketball and Soccer also excelled; through never-ending teamwork, team unity, but most of all — commitment to excellence. All of these teams truly became the best they could be.

Coach Cliff Trimble, Jami Pasquale, Jamie Vogel, Stacey Shirley, Kristy Porter, Karrie Renken, Wendy Hunter, Jill Cunningham, Shannon Miller, Melissa Perez, Dawn Albert, Kim Brady, Joann Valdez, Christina Wright, Jenni Hart, P.J. Wilson, Kari Larson, Julie Lacko. Girl's Varsity Basketball excelled to C.I.F. through intense defense and teamwork as shown by Paige Robertson and Susan Guest. Amber Hayden's patience and serious attitude helped her team earn a C.I.F. berth. Saving the ball from going out of bounds, Kristi Porter uses a soft toutch to pass the ball off to a teammate.

Kari Larson and Jenni Hart have a lot to smile about since their soccer team finished first in league and qualified for C.I.F. The C.I.F. girls' Cross Country team: Lori Schaffer, Kris Verrengia, Cristi Dardenne-Ankr, Cristi Porter, Jodie Dyer, Angie Ragusa, Gill Cunningham, and Monica Flores. Early leads and tough character helped thrust the Girls' Cross Country team to C.I.F.

ONLY THE BEST

The California Interscholastic Federation - a league developed for the elite. For the team with the most dedication, talent, and concentration of the sport. The ultimate dream of a serious competitor. This dream has come true for many of Troy's students. The boys teams that qualified during the year were Football, Basketball, Wrestling, Soccer, and Baseball.

The Football team, headed by Coach John Turek, had an excellent season - starting off with a "5-0" record, and completing the season second in league. They also broke numerous records both — offensive and defensive.

Basketball continued to dominate the Freeway League with a second place in league and first place in the post season tournament. Their great year ended

". . . playing for keeps . . ."

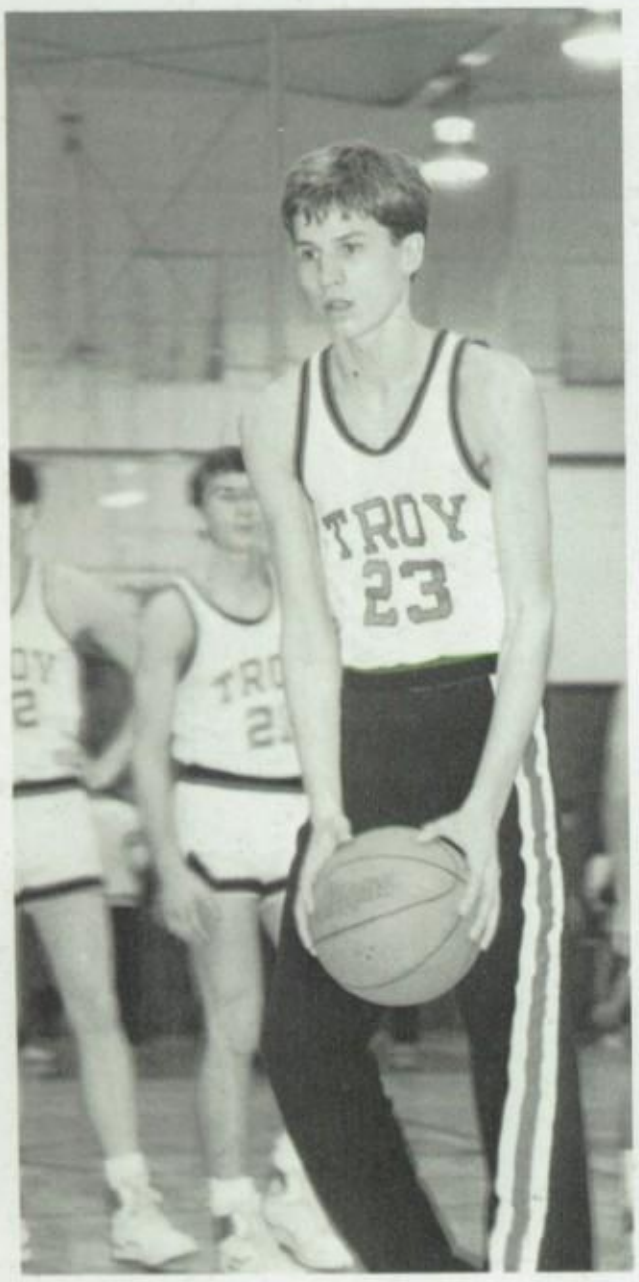
when they lost a tough game to Brea-Olinda in the first round of CIF playoffs.

The Warrior soccer team was tough all around — from a solid offense to a dominating defense — they proved to the Freeway League that they were "playing for keeps."

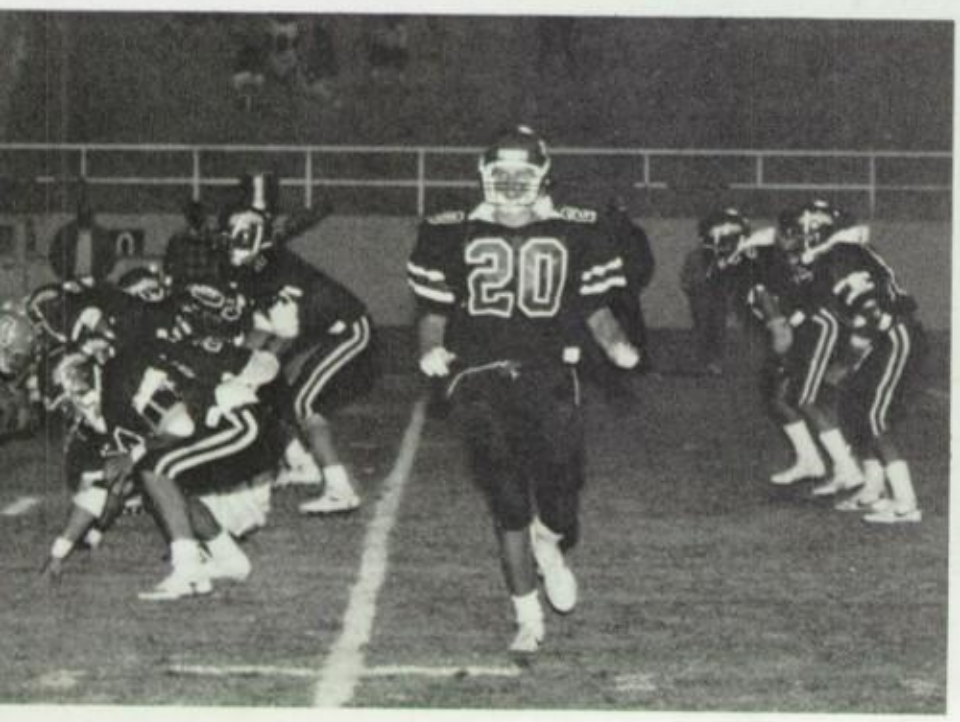
With the heaviest hitters around, the 1987 baseball team had a terrific season. They defeated most of their opponents by outstanding scores.

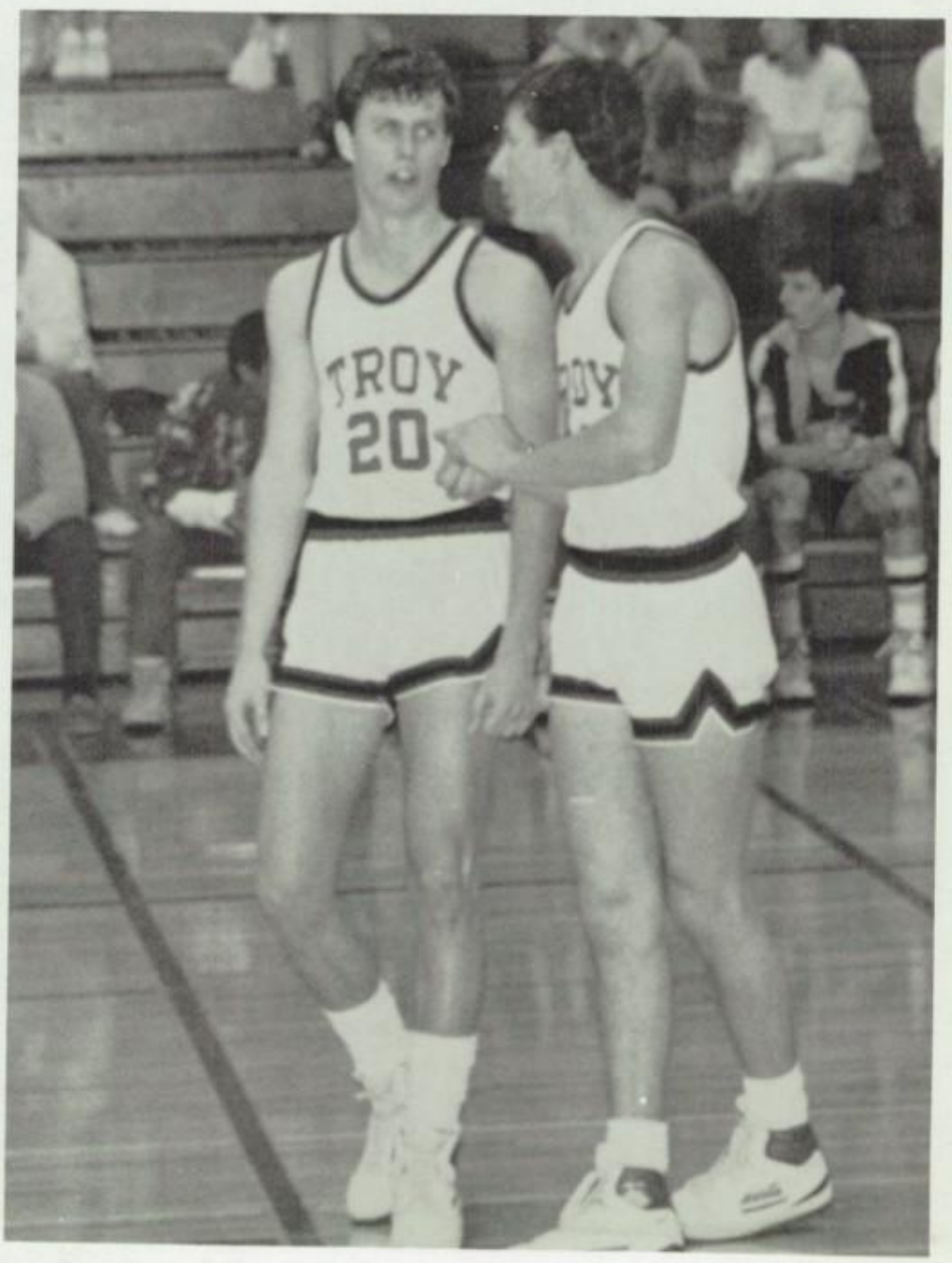
Wrestlers qualifying for C.I.F. included seniors Jim Robbins, Steve Leathers, and Jim Foley. Sophomores John and Mike Moncada also qualified.

All things considered, the boys' sports; whether fall, winter, or spring seasons, clearly dominated the Freeway League. They showed all opponents that Troy High School sports are a place for dedicated and determined individuals — striving to do their best.



Coach Graham rowdies up the Warriors during a time out. Mark "Ruuuuuddddoometkin" does some serious concentration before the game. Members of the Warrior baseball team throw their hands into the air to congratulate Mike Case on his homerun!





Senior Karl Hess does some fancy footwork to help defeat Anaheim 34-10. Dean Miller is about to show just how strong his kicks are. Senior Mike Case shows true batting form. Jeff Ferren & Mike Case discuss what's happening after the game. Tommy Wilson is about to show the crowd his smooth moves.

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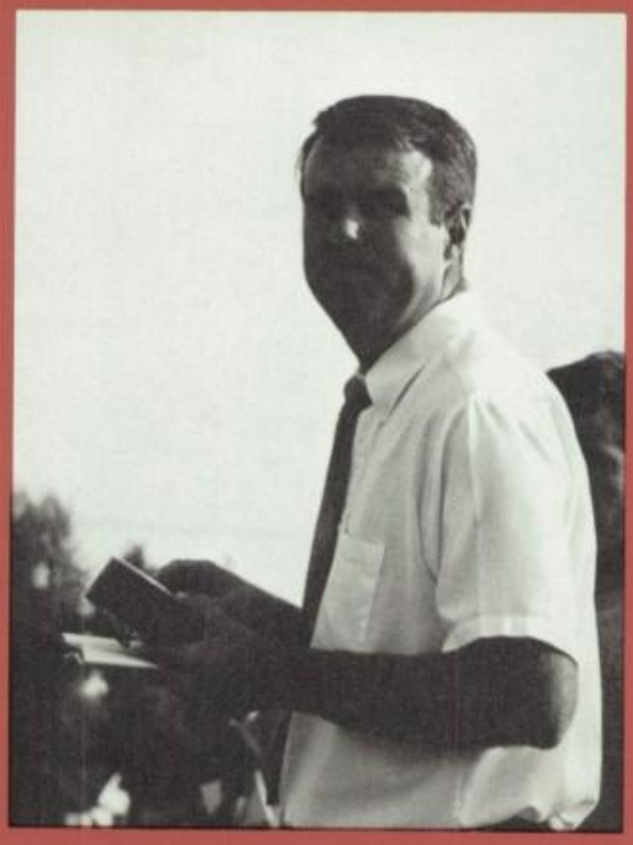
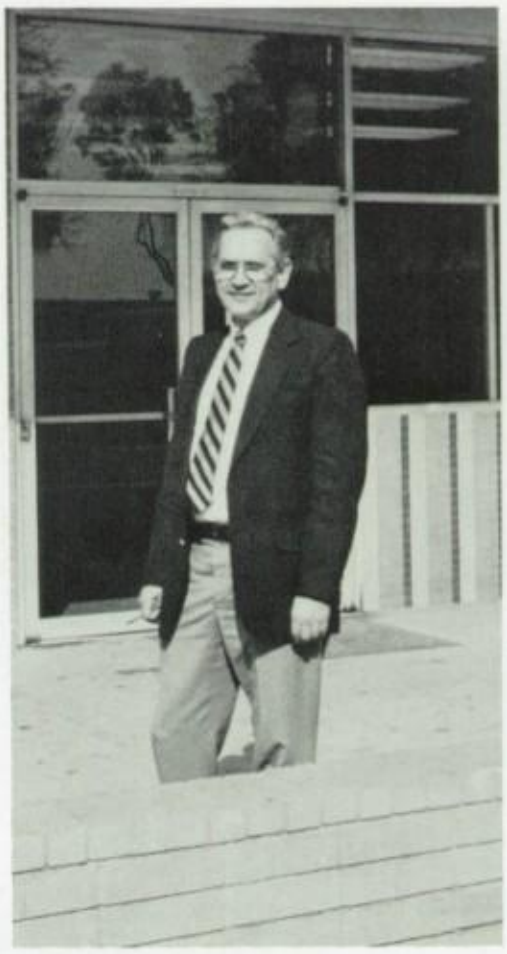


ADMINISTRATION

THE CORE OF OUR SCHOOL



Mr. Seeland patrols the campus.

Mr. Maruca is Troy's favorite new administ tor.

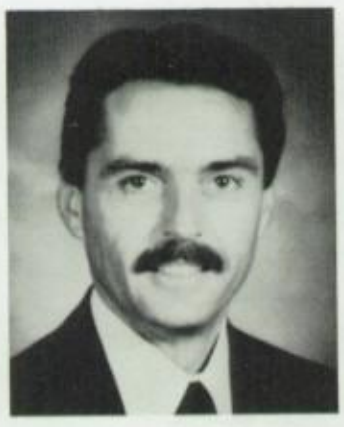
7:00 a.m. The gears start turn- ng. The phones start ringing. "My on Johnny won't be in school to- ay. He's not feeling well." And so egins another day from the core f THS . . .

The ever busy Troy High School ffice works on maintaining a mooth operation. Keeping track f the many records involved with oth teachers and students, they arely find a lack of something to lo. The willingness to assist oth- rs keeps the students and admin- strators always working as one; herefore making our school func- ion with ease.

Mr. Jerry Atkin

Dr. Pat Carpenter

Dr. Reedy seems pleased with her team's progress.



Mr. Chuck Maruca

Mr. Atkin interrupts Bill Lindsay's early departure.

OFFICE

rtha Dorris happily changes schedules for the new semester.

Carol Arff

Erika Bircsak

Vicki Napoli, smiling and always willing to help.

Carlyn Brogan

eneva Harrod

Diane Leyva

Barbara Mieger

rol Arff takes a breather from demanding students.

Julie Montoya

Vickie Napoli

Judy Swindle

COUNSELORS

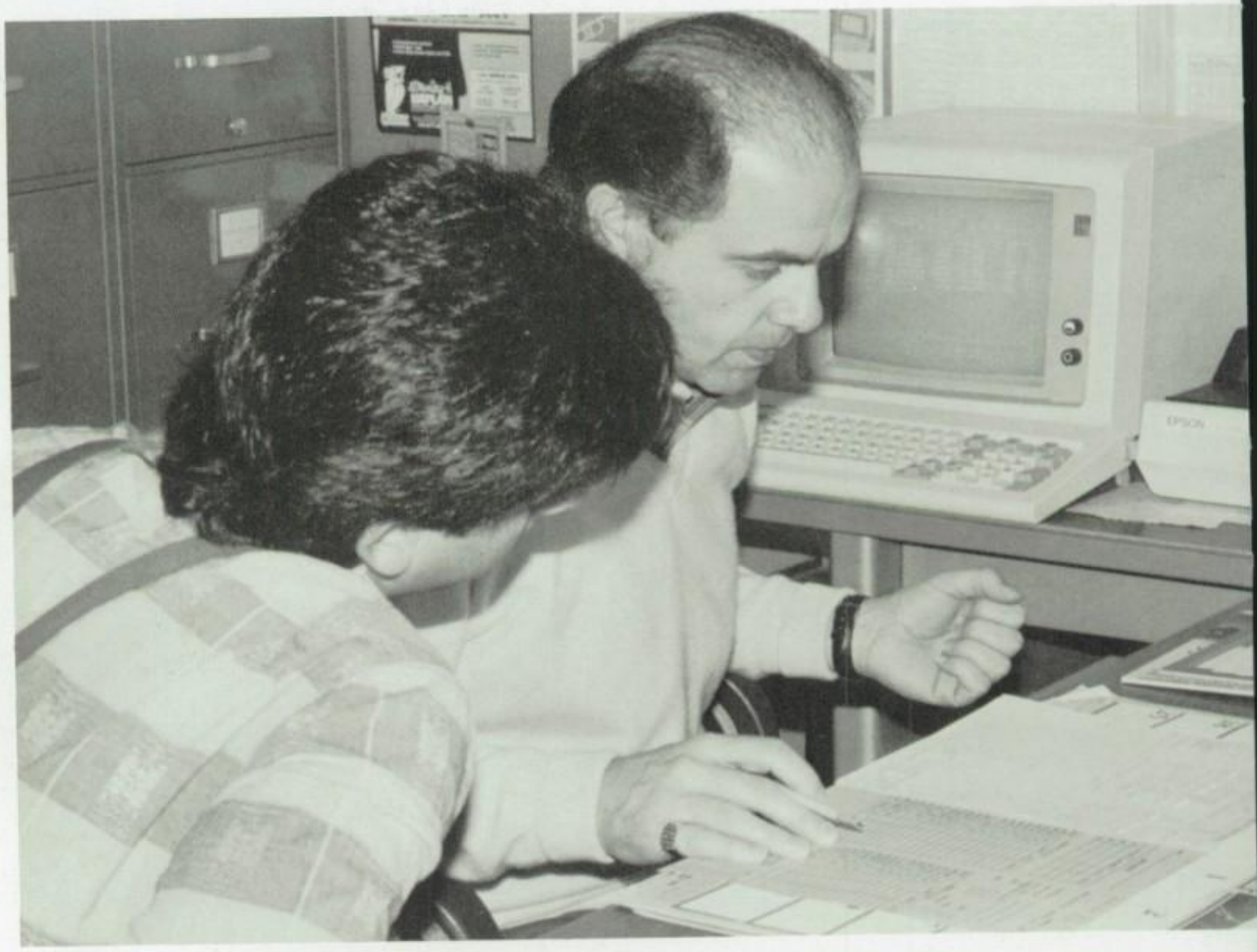
ADVICE OR JUST SUPPORT

Miss Hoehn happily explains graduation requirements to a confused freshm

No Troy student likes going to the office, and it is on a very rare occasion that such a person may be seen exiting it with a smile! Unless of course it is the counseling office. With the help of counselors Mr. Mansolino and Miss Hoehn, many students were able to successfully schedule their classes, drop or add a course, and complete any unfilled graduation requirements. Besides working out students' everyday problems, both Mr. Mansolino and Miss Hoehn aided studen seeking academic guidance by providi private counseling sessions. These se sions helped still undecided students form college and long-term career goa and get a clearer perception of their f tures. The counseling office was a gre asset to the Troy High Student Body a Mr. Mansolino and Miss Hoehn provid us with advice and support all the ye through.

Catheryn Hoehn

Mike Mansolino



Mr. Mansolino looks over Sal Trupiano's transcripts for his upcoming senior year.

ACTIVITIES OFFICE

Another day, another activities report.

r many students, the Activi- Office is just the place one to get lunch passes and ing permits. But little do they v that this office, run by Mrs. h, is the main headquarters ll student activities. In fact, Smith is in charge of keep- Troy's master calendar, on h all student happenings are duled. Whether it be a school e, club fund-raiser, or class field trip, no function can take place without first being approved by Mrs. Smith. In addition to typing up the morning announcements and providing students with important forms such as medical releases, she also budgeted all class and club funds. The Activities Office played a major role in the smoothly run school year.

Jo Smith

Sara Baum, Kathy Riegel and Erin O'Neel wait eagerly for customers. Mrs. Smith faithfully types morning announcements.

CUSTODIANS CAMPUS SUPERVISORS

NAMELESS BUT IMPORTANT

Chris Cribbins and Gina Roche show Tim Murphy that they do have a pass to out of class. Officer Cave arrests Mark Lang for indecent exposure.

Brigitte Courtney

Joyce DePasse

Elsa Goldschmied

Judith Haag

I remember walking onto cam-
ous and hearing the friendly
vhirr of the dust blower,
nanned by Joyce Depasse. I re-
nember the Campus Supervi-
sors with their detention slips
nd clipboards, looking for that
safe and effective pass in the
nands of students in the quad. I
emember "David Gonzales, Da-
vid Gonzales, please report to
he office," echoing throughout
he school. I remember Judy
Haag, always willing to talk, lis-
en, and understand. I remember
hose little trucks driven by our
anitors, delivering a few lucky
students from one end of the
quad to the other. Some of us
will never know the names of
these people, but when we recol-
lect our High School days, We'll
see them as a vital part of cam-
pus life.

by Ianthe Kabakov

Judy Haag and Elsa Goldschmied laugh at Diana Kelly's Tardy excuses.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Mr. Sipple shows enthusiasm for his first period role call.

d Sell looks on While Ms. Knight tells Jennifer Kim That dogs don't eat home-

g yells at Wayne Ryan to stop girls.

Mr. Turek on another coffee break.

Millie Ekedal

Ed Graham

Ron Sipple

I HAVE TO SWIM?!!

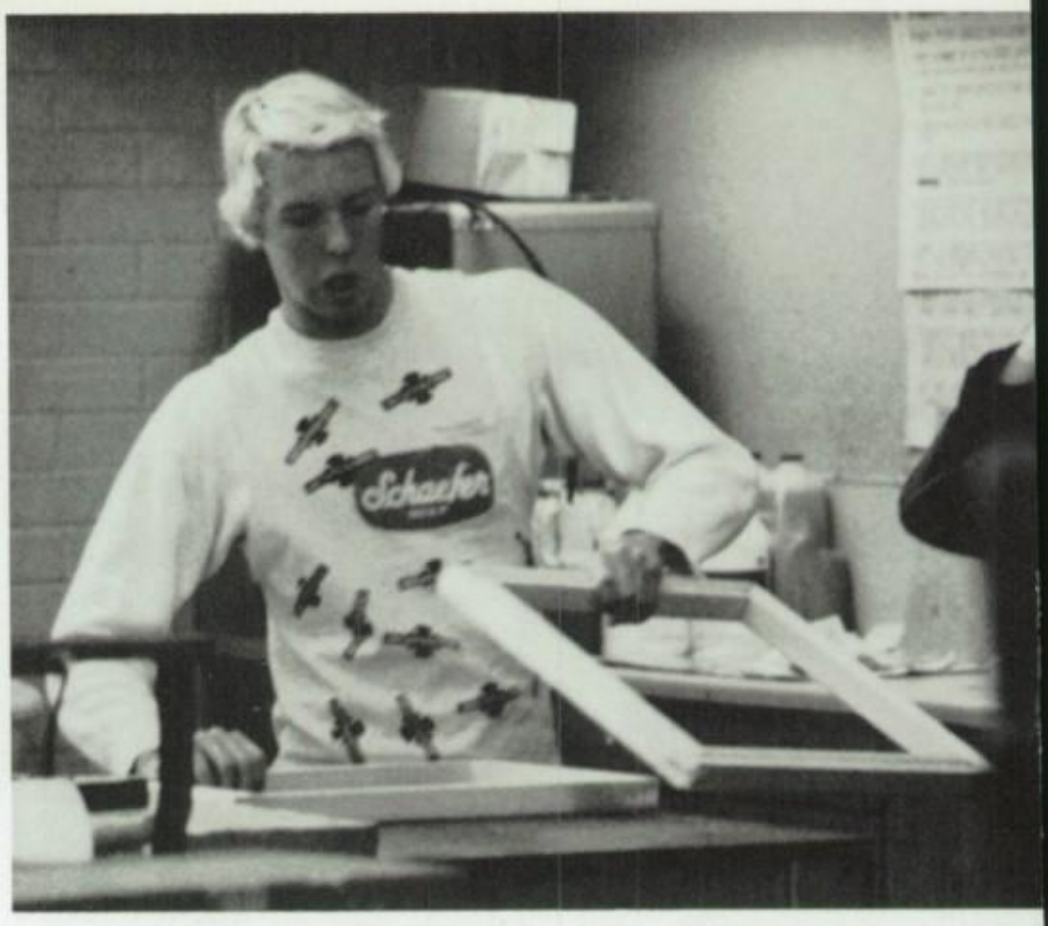
I remember setting my foot in the 48° pool for the first time on September twelfth of my freshman year. What a nightmare. I thought the world was definitely going to come to an end when I had to get my hair wet. Not to mention the complete embarrassment of having to be in a *bathingsuit* in front of thirty-nine other freshmen, half of whom were members of the opposite sex. Sophomore year was a little better. I got to choose *not* to swim! Instead I decided to pump iron. This decision was influenced not only by the prospect of senior football players flexing their muscles in my presence, but also because I just didn't feel badminton was quite my thing. Well, I made it through both years and thanked God when June eighteenth rolled around. Although I can't say that I enjoyed every minute, they say it builds character and in my case, maybe even a little muscle.

Coach Milich sells the last of the Warrior Wrestling mugs.

John Turek

GRAPHICS PHOTOGRAPHY

John Chaffey



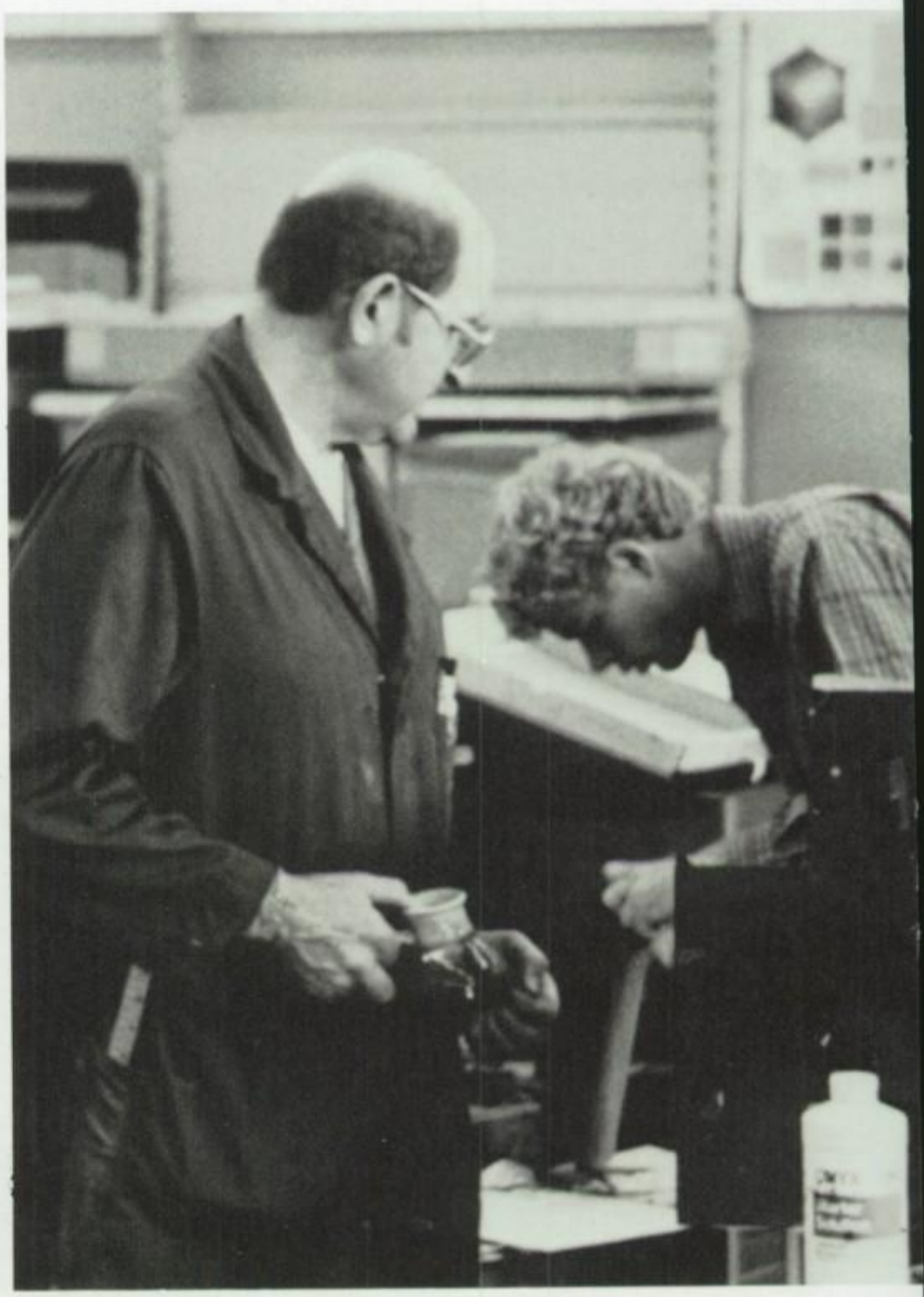
Greg Hougen chooses his frame for his project.

TROY STUDENTS LEARN TWO NEW INDUSTRIAL TRADES

From an idea to a printed T-shirt, Mr. Chaffey taught tudents the basics of graphic arts. Students were able o create many designs through the art of silk screen- ng. These designs ranged from fancy cars to surfwear ogos. Though one of the most popular courses among .O.P. students, it was not always the easiest. Students ut many hours of hard work into each and every de- ign.

Mr. McFarland was the teacher of this year's photog- aphy class. This class was also popular among stu- ents. They were able to take picture, develop the film, nd enlarge pictures to any size they desired. Both of hese courses gave students a taste of what is available n a career of Graphic Arts.

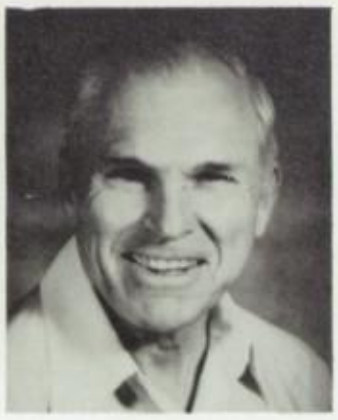
Chris Brown draws one of his many designs.



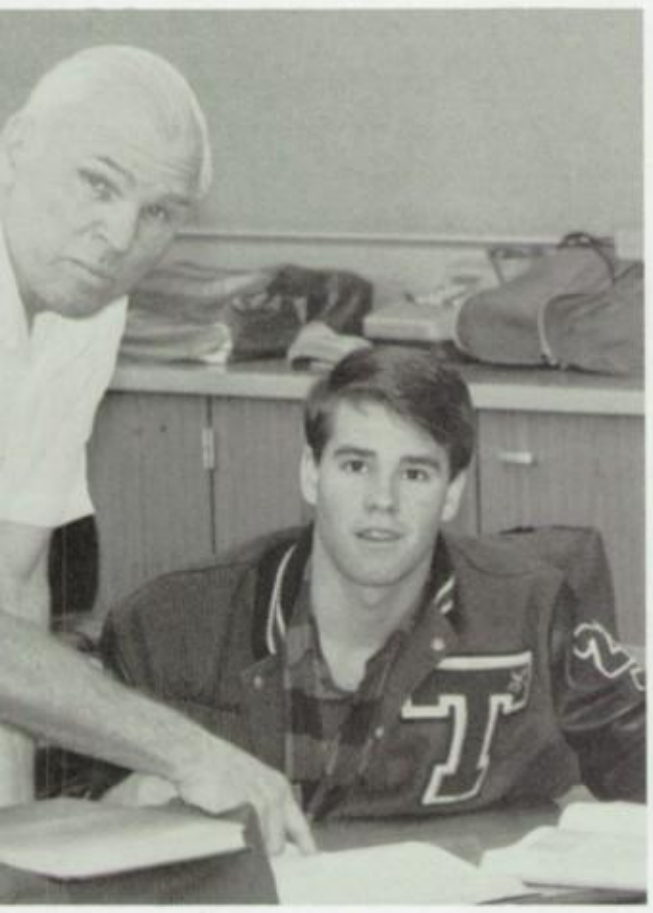
Mr. Chaffey supervises the students during class.

TYPING COMPUTERS

Larry Allen



Merrill Durfee

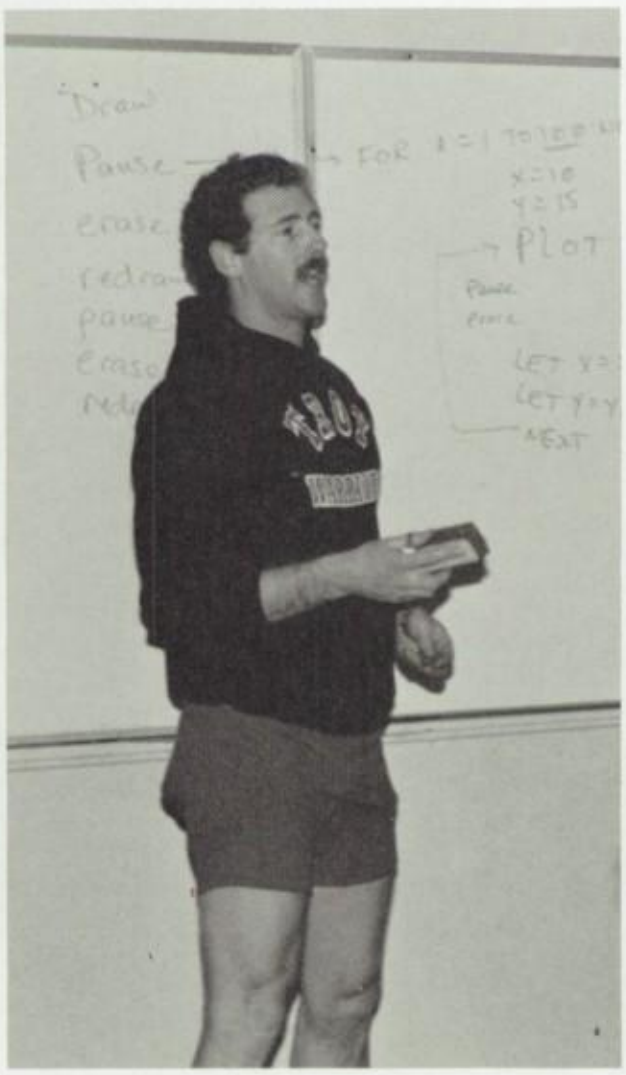


FLOPPY DISK, CPU, BITS, BYTES, BUGS, ROM, RAM CTRL, . . .

. . . A new foreign language known to many of Troy's students called computereze. Mr. Allen and Mr. Roesner were the teachers who led students through the maze they often confronted inside those electronic whiz boxes. Along with new computers, Mr. Allen introduced students to basic programming while Mr. Roesner guided others through more advanced stages of programming.

Mr. Durfee was the typing instructor who had nerves of steel to sit through typing classes six times a day. From small typing assignments to speed tests, typing classes sharpened the skills of many students. With these three courses, reports and programs became a snap to many of the students on campus.

fee points out "typos" to Chris Robinson. Scott Ryan even the most complex program look easy.



Mr. Allen explains a simple graphics program.

Mr. Roesner reviews programming material before a test.

ART

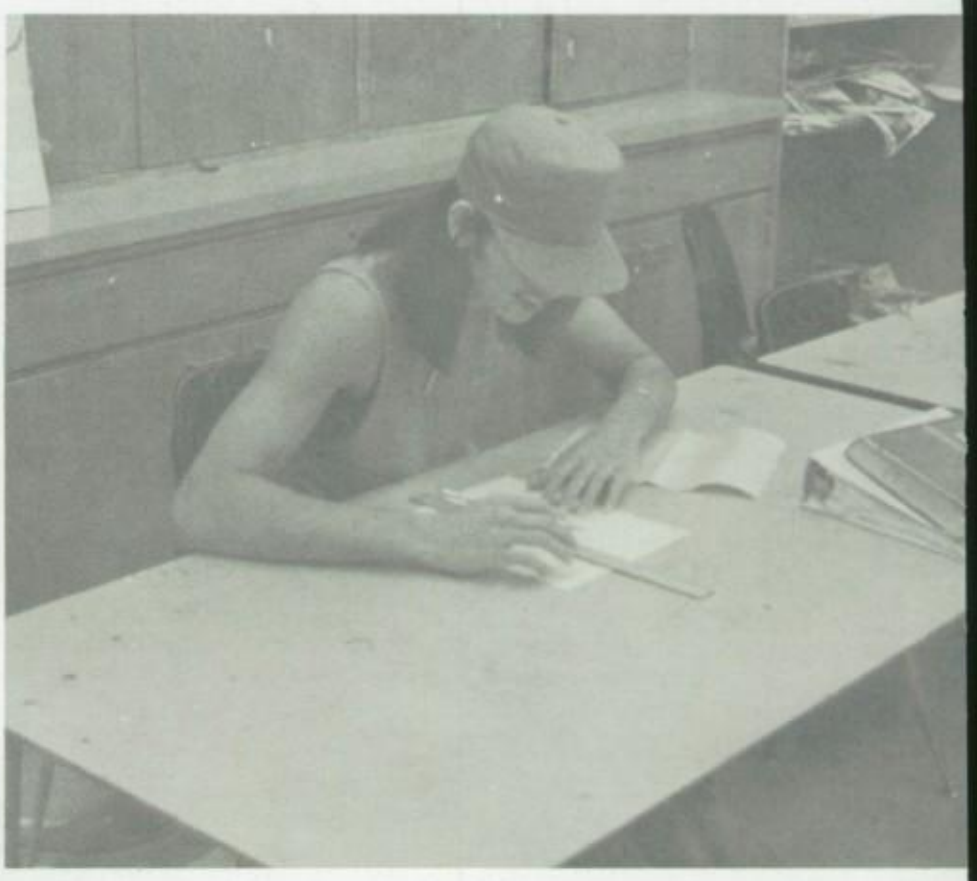
Cathy Hare

MAKING THE WORLD MORE BEAUTIFUL, ART CLASSES.

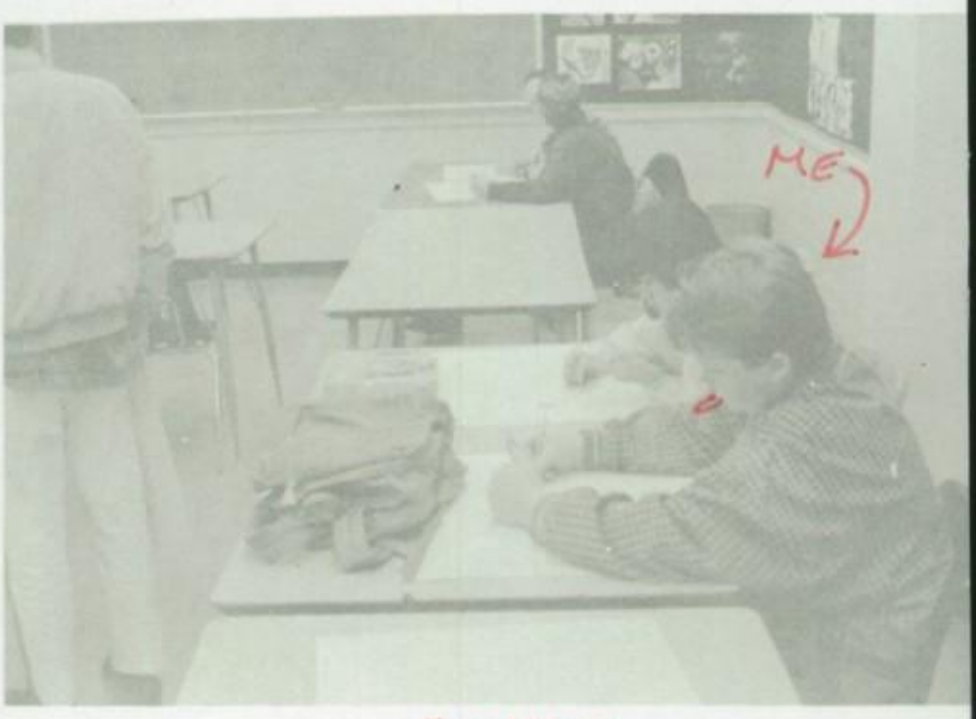
Mrs. Hare's art students received many opportunities to exhibit their talents and knowledge throughout the year. Gods eyes, posters, cards, and paintings were just some of the many pieces produced by this class. Composition, depth of field, perception, and color all played a part in helping the students design many inventive creations. Contemporary, Line, and Traditional were many of the styles of art displayed by Mrs. Hare's classes.

By-Wade Hogg

Mrs. Hare lends technical support to one of her students.



Michelle Young puts the finishing touches on her poster.



Robert Kung starts his project. David Walker works hard to finish his projec

DRAFTING

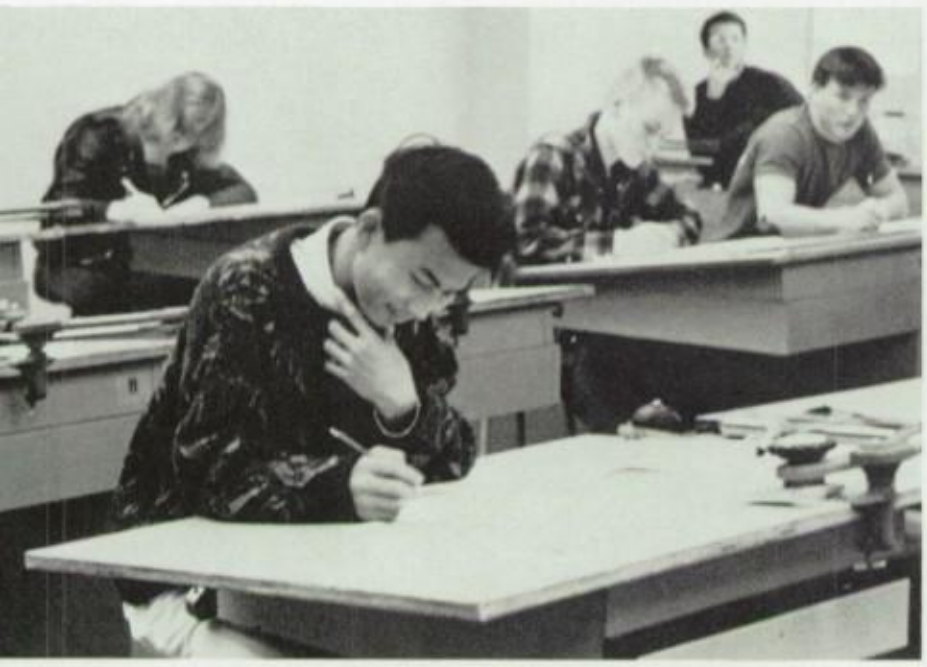
BEGINNING ENGINEERS GET THEIR START

Eddie Gunderson writes his design specs.

Many a budding engineer got a taste of that profession in Mr. Sethman's drafting class. Beyond the t-bars, straight edges, and engineering scales, many got to experience the newest engineering tool . . . the computer (CAD). The power and speed of the computer nearly makes the drafting table obsolete, but not the student's ability. Mr. Sethman was the teacher who guided them through this interesting and exciting area of study.

By Wade Hogg

Mr. Sethman is always willing to help.



Hien Tran contemplates his next drafting assignment.

Mr. Sethman teaches Russ Pennino the finer points of CAD.

AUTO SHOP
ELECTRONICS

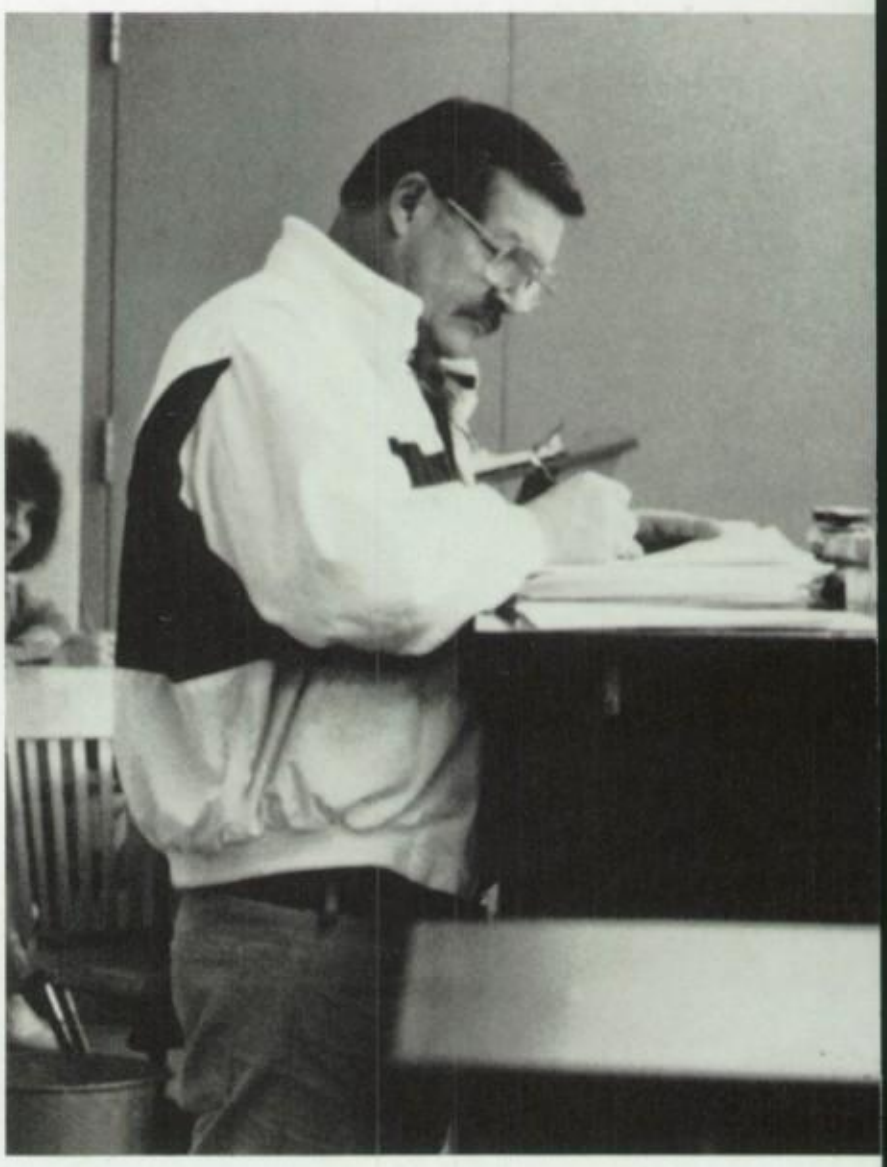
OHMS, AMPS,

VOLTS, RESISTANCE,

IMPEDENCE, TRANSISTOR, . . .

. . . were part of the new field of knowledge Mr. Garland presented to his electronics classes. Being one of the R.O.P. courses on campus, adults as well as students attended these classes during the day. From small electronic dice to old radios, Mr. Garland instructed students through the field of modern electronics.

The automobile class of Mr. McFarland taught the finer points of car care-beyond kicking tires and slamming doors. To the students, whose car was their most prized possession, this class was a necessity. "Dipstick" the students learned was more than just a name to call someone. Mr. McFarland taught these students that there is more to a car than just driving it.

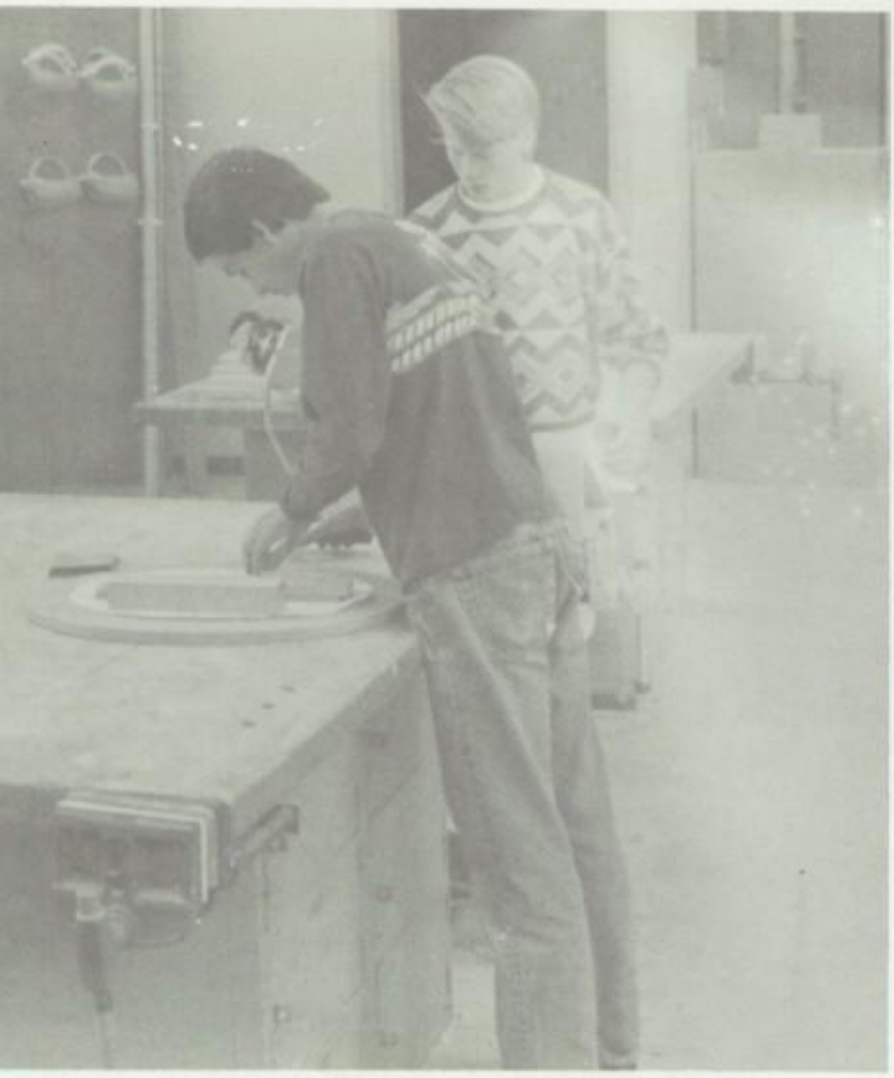


Mr. Garland prepares the electronics final.

Mr. McFarland shows Scott Ellenburger how to connect a battery charger.

One of the many complicated electronic projects.

WOOD SHOP



ig Williams learns that piecing together projects isn't always easy.

Lloyd McFarland

FROM A TREE TO A TABLE IN ONLY 968 EASY STEPS

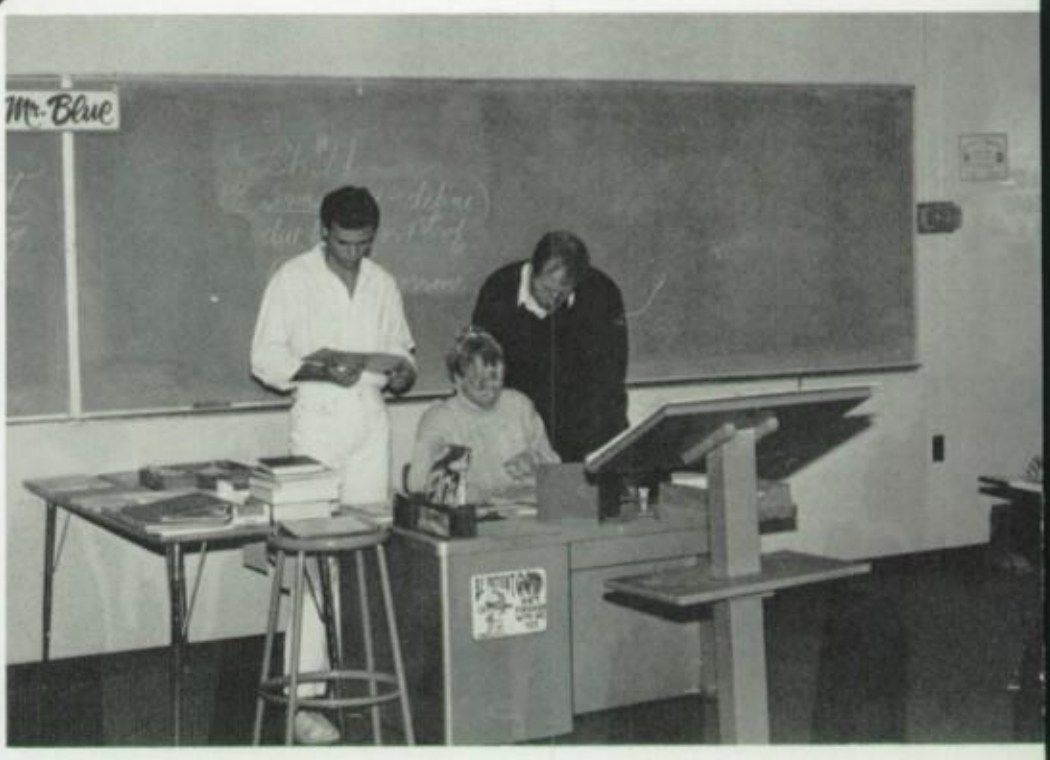
Mr. McFarland taught his students proper safety techniques and respect for their tools that got them all through woodshop with all their fingers. Many projects came out of these classes to decorate students homes and be used as gifts. From tiny boxes to large lamps, they learned that there are more beautiful things they can do with wood than just burn it . . . thanks to Mr. McFarland

by Wade Hogg

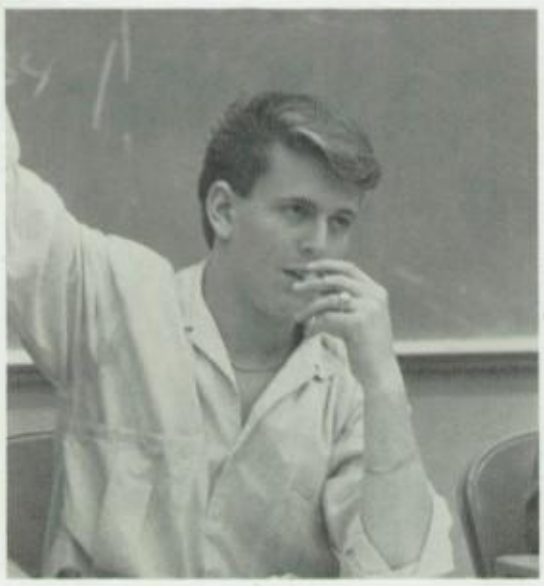
Ryan Williams sands his first project.

Harry Slaught and Kristen Gastilum put on the finishing touches

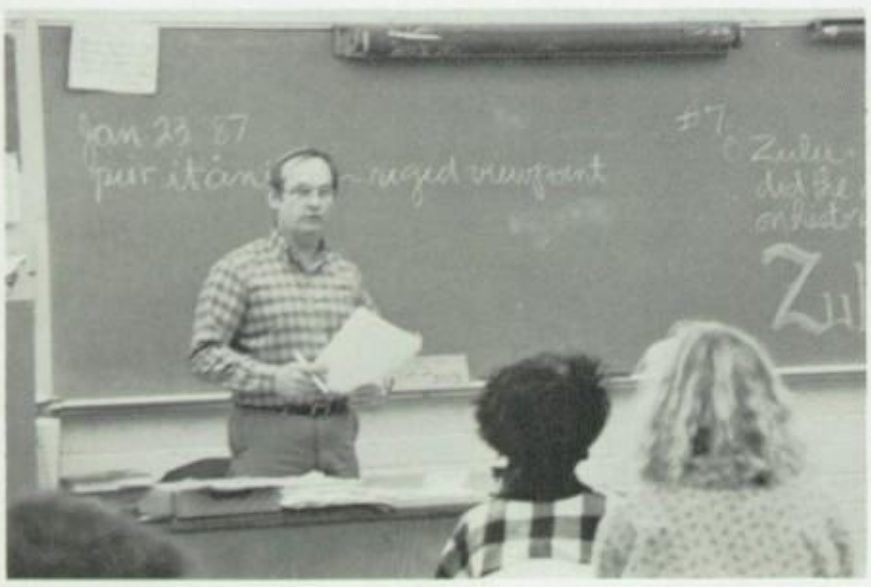
SOCIAL SCIENCE



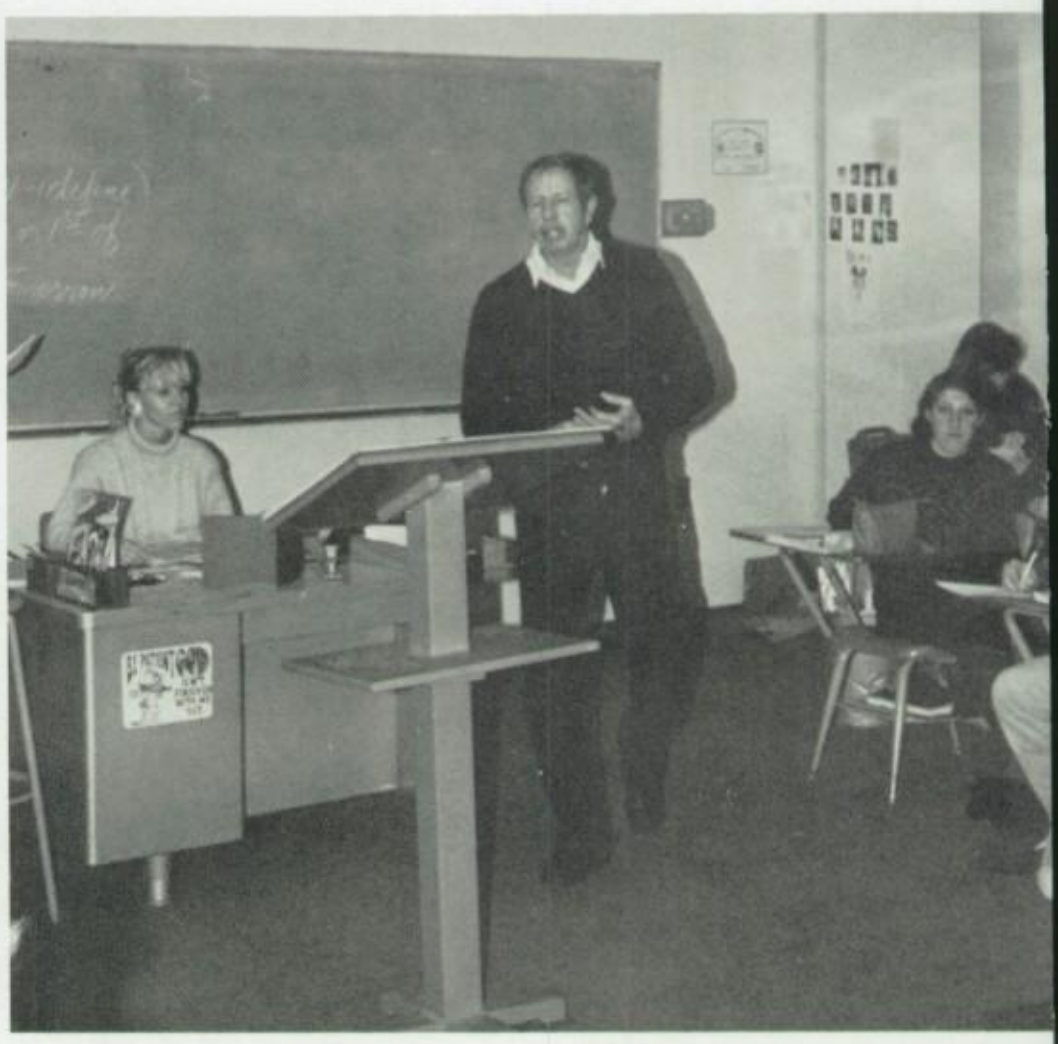
Mr. Blue helps a student locate her grade in his grade book.



Craig Garner attempts to answer a question in U.S. History.



Mr. Bremmer talks to his World History class about Africa.



Mr. Blue lectures his Psychology class.

David Coerper

Frank Moyles

Ben Rogers

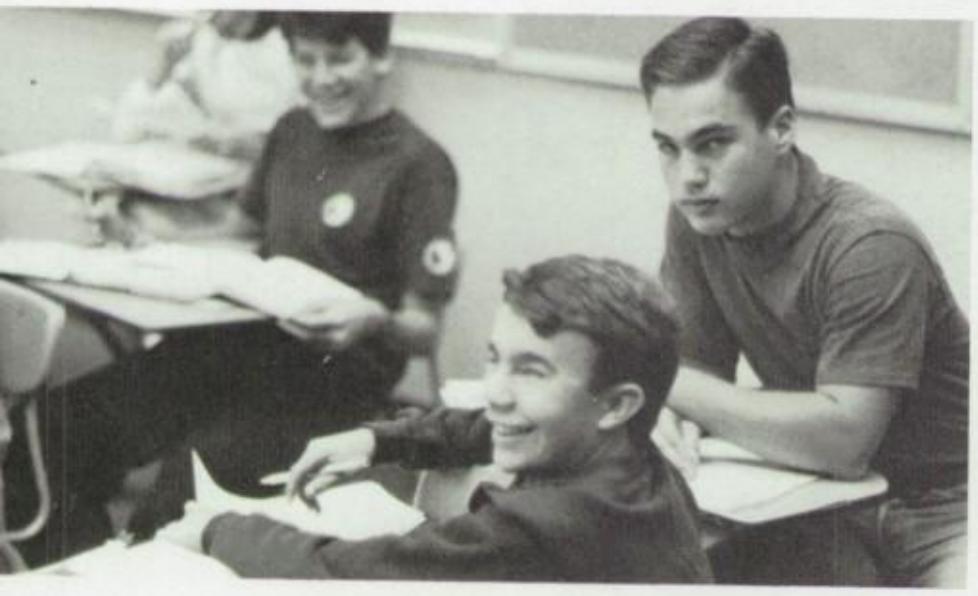
Norm Watson

Bernard Weiner

SOCIAL SCIENCE

STUDYING THE PAST

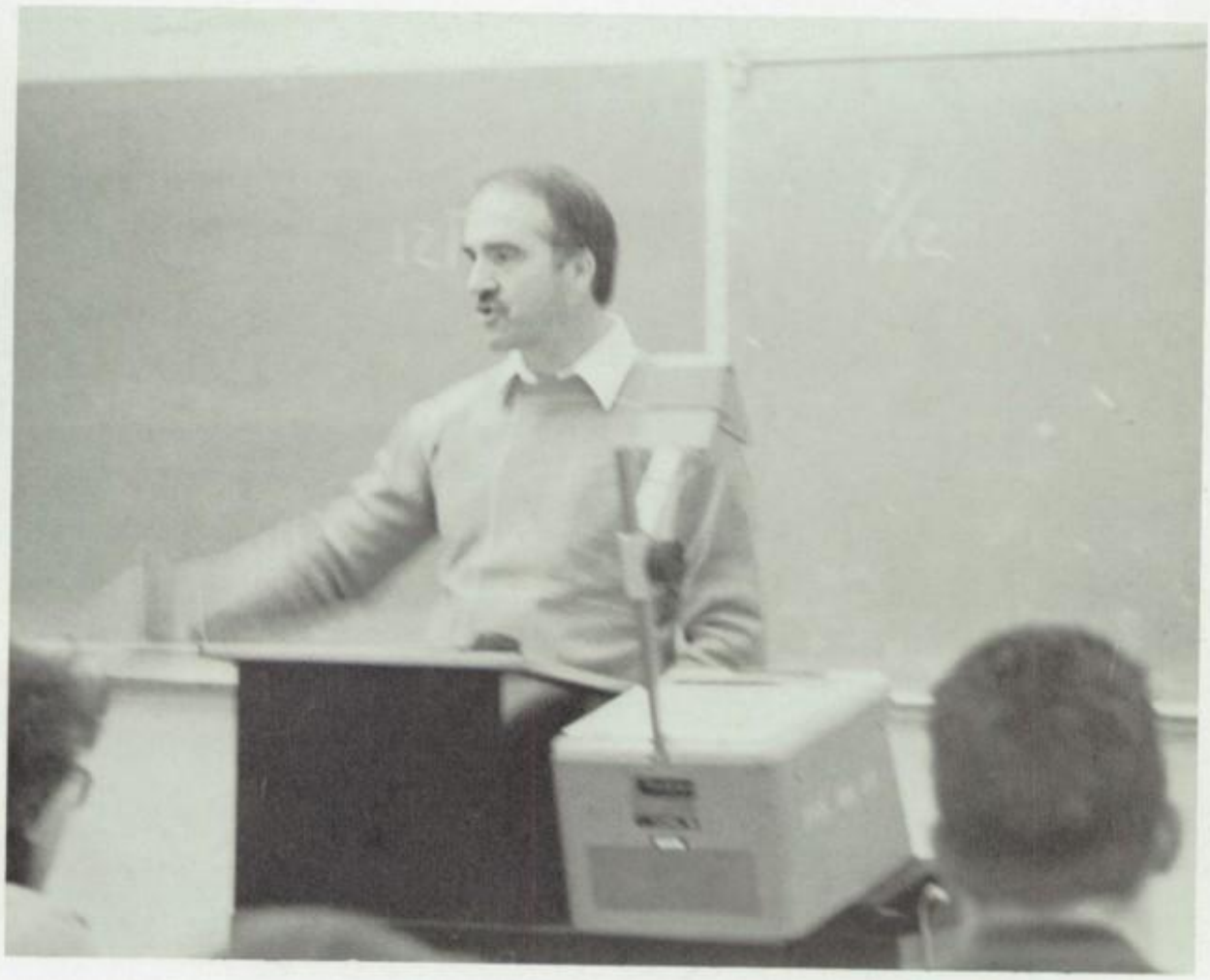
From Non-Western cultures and World History, to nerican and U.S. History, to the mysterious world of ychology, the Social Science department taught once ain about the world around us. Our dedicated social ence teachers set out to teach their students about the st and the influence it has on their future. This year veral teachers taught Advanced Placement and Interna- nal Baccalaureate courses. These courses helped stu- nts prepare for college while receiving credits. If stu- nts did well enough on the placement tests, they could rn units of credits at many universities. The hard work d indepth study paid off for students and proved reward- for their teachers.



Randy Ferren and Brian Highland enjoy studying Social Science.

Mr. Bremmer wonders if his Social Science materials ever sink in.

oerper practices a prehistoric dance in the quad.



Mr. Fournell gives another one of his animated lectures.

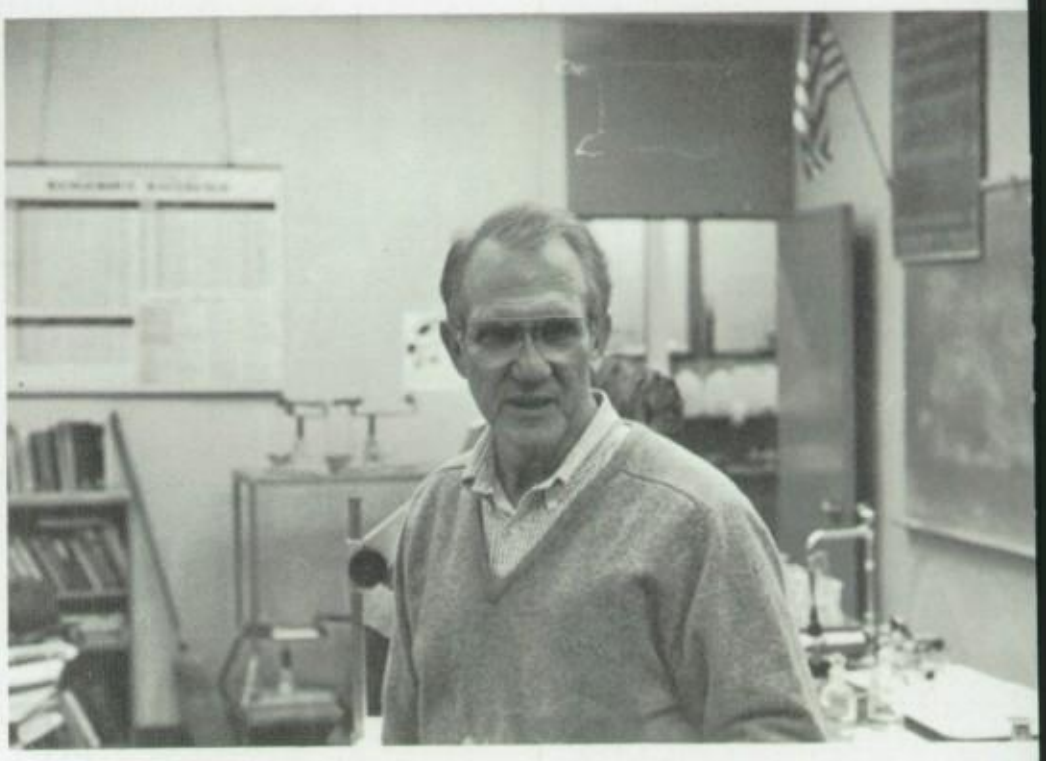
SCIENCE

COMPUTERS AID SCIENCE

Troy's Science Department added a new twist to learning this year. The department purchased fourteen new computers that enabled students to work on test reviews and participate in computer labs. The computers also helped the teachers to make up tests and better their grading systems. The Science Department participated in a Science Symposium held at Cal State Fullerton. At this symposium twenty students from each district learned about the different fields of Science. This year, Glenn Ross, Head of the Science Department, worked to develope better working conditions between Troy's and Cal States Science Departments. This enhanced high school education and prepared the students for more advanced science courses.

By Diana Kelly

Mr. Oram likes to have the classes full attention while giving a lecture.



Mr. Robb responds to a bewildering question.

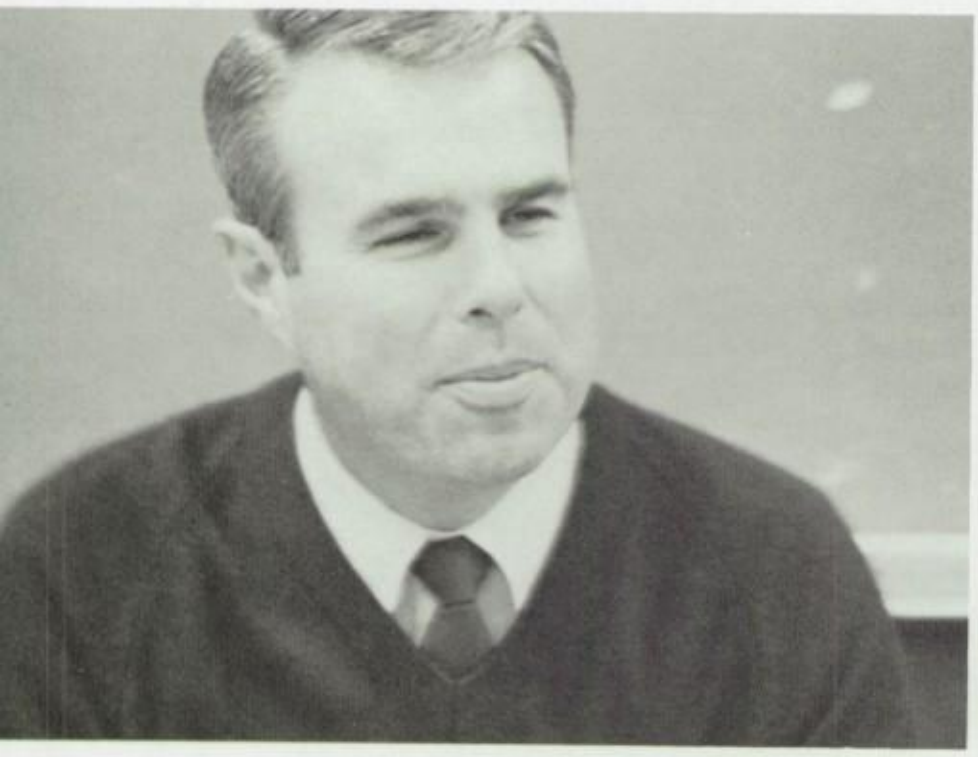
Mr. Wahl checks over the egg carefully for any cracks.

Bob Capune concentrates before dropping an egg off of the North Gym.

SCIENCE

Mr. Jundanian thinks that it takes more than one brain to teach Biology.

Mr. Oram explains the process of Mitosis.



Mr. Morris is happy to be teaching Science.

Mr. Wahl jokes with Mike Arana about his lab book.

Dan Jundanian

Perry Minamide

Bill Morris

Judith Onstad

Dale Yuzuki

MATH

COMMITMENT TO EXCELLENCE

Janis Clevenger

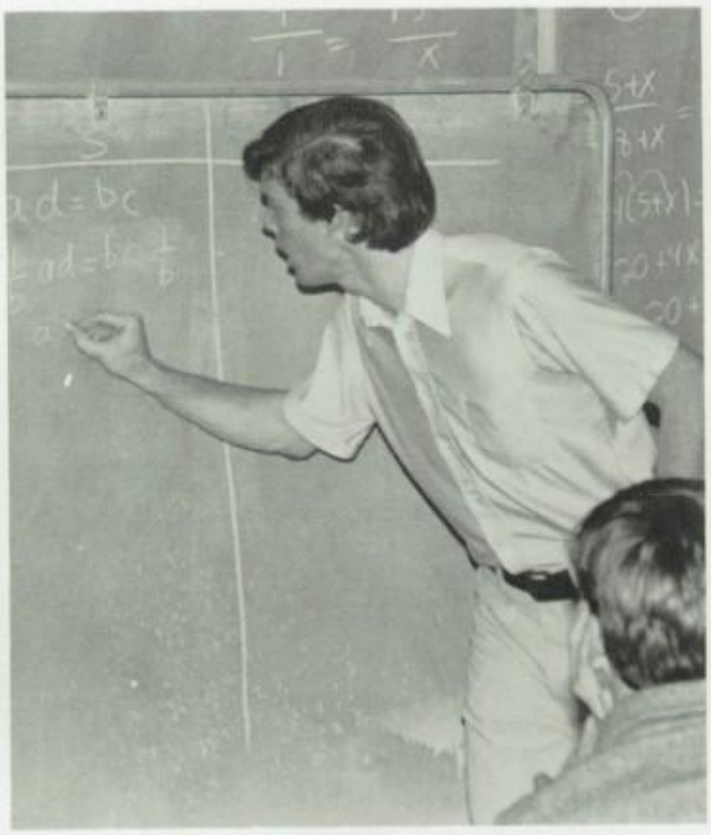
Nick Fuscardo

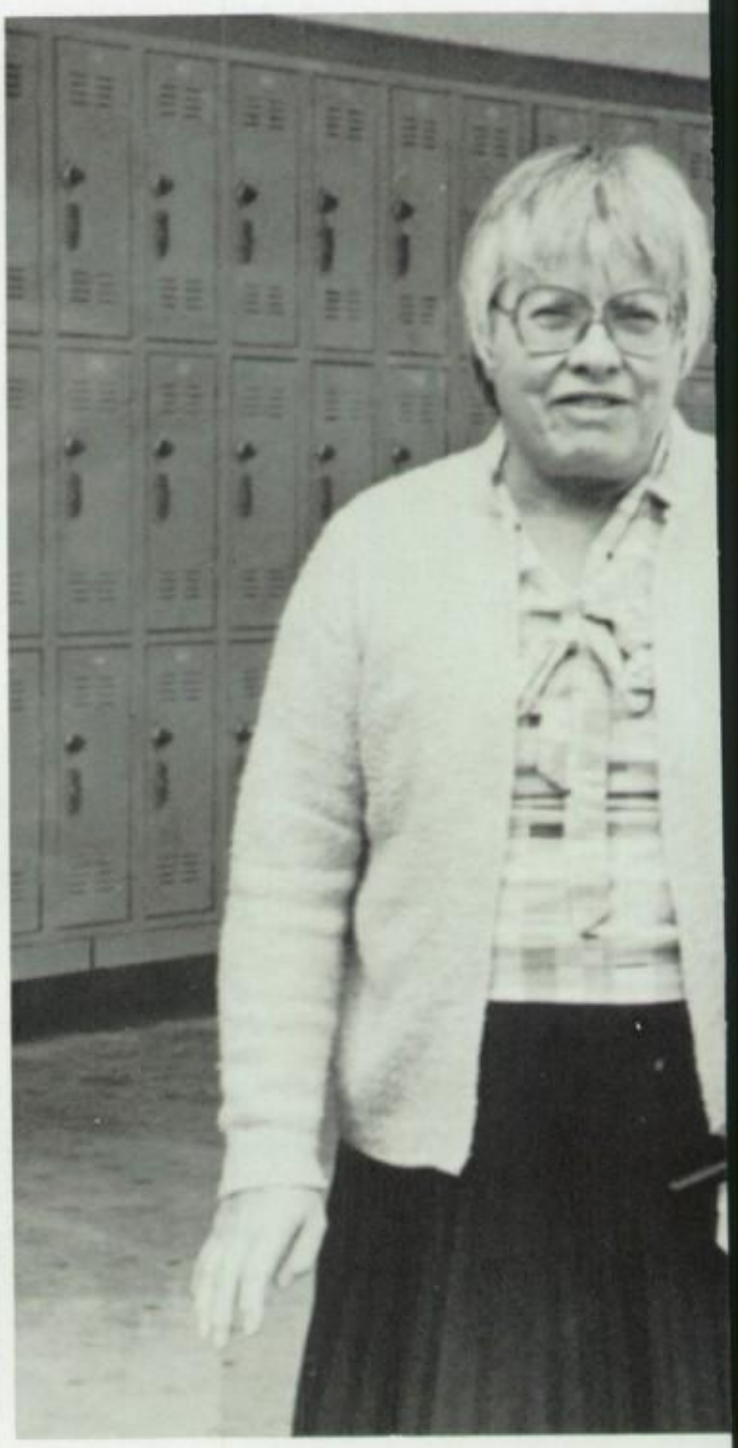
Bill Miller

Karen Rasch

Troy's math department was aided, for the first time this year, with the addition of computers to its program. This addition was one of the key reasons that the studies in and related to math were made more interesting and challenging. The teachers took full advantage of these capable machines, which made usually abstract subjects easier to understand and master. Many of the teachers such as Mrs. Sands took their classes on excursions to the new computer room where they learned to program and use the software resources especially fitted for the math department. Other teachers such as Mr. Knox, the only A.P. Calculus teacher at Troy, made their classes more interesting by using humor and diversity to try to make more monotonous subjects seem lighthearted. Mr. Sipple also made special exceptions for students by not giving homework on Monday night so that everyone could enjoy Monday night football. Over all the students at Troy were exposed to the ideal learning environment.

By Mark Lang



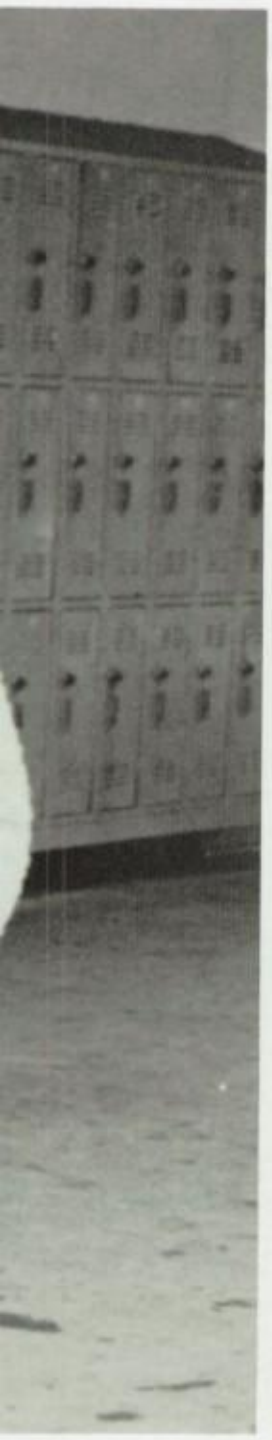


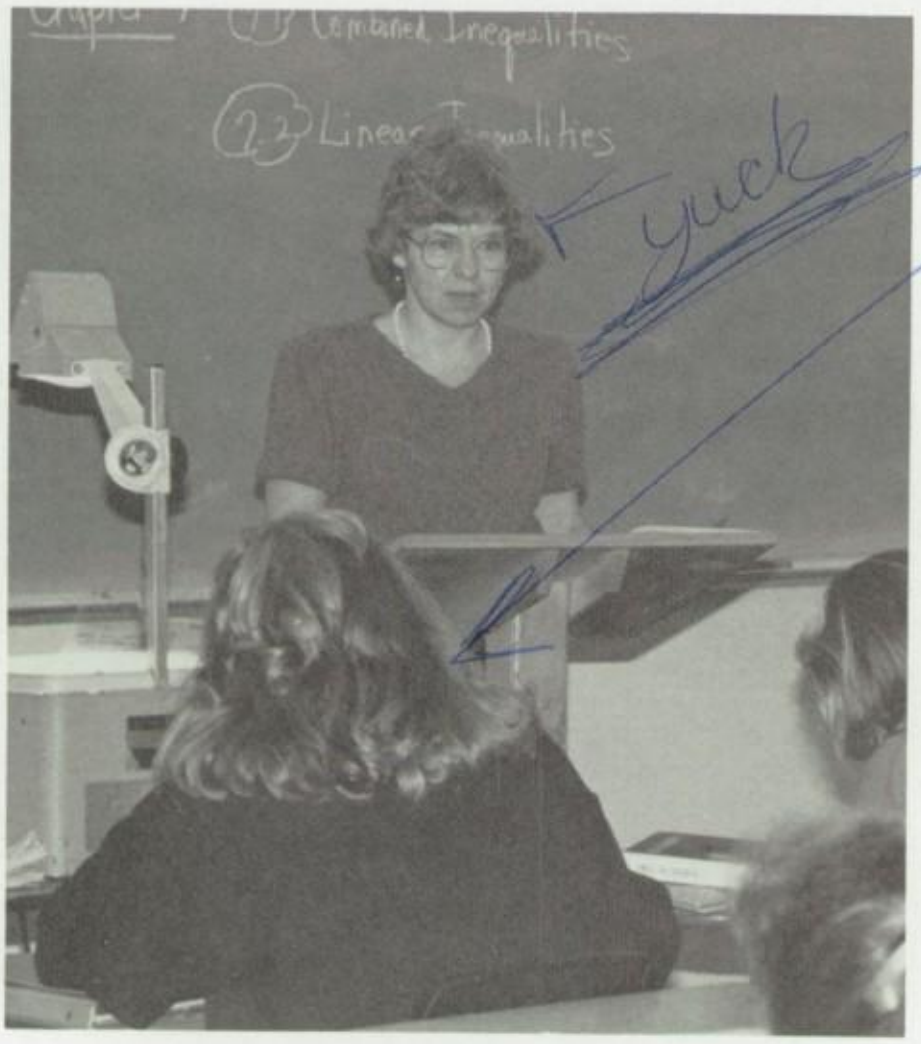
MATH

Terry Kent

Lindsay Knox

Annette Sands





Mr. Sipple is hard at work questioning the laws of math. Mr. Knox explains how to deal with a difficult proof. Mrs. Sands is caught late to class once again. Mrs. Clevenger gives out grades with a confidence that her class has done well. Mrs. Rasch successfully explains linear inequalities to her hard working class. Mr. Fenters relaxes during his free period.

ENGLISH DEPT.

ENGLISH . . . THE UNFORGETTABLE SUBJECT

Alice Millis

Fares Sawaya

Myra Sedor

English, the unforgettable subject. Who made it so memorable? None other than the famed Troy English department. These teachers used a wide variety of methods. Although each teacher presented daily work in a unique way all stressed the same ideas of writing techniques and reading competency. This department taught such colorful books as "Catcher in the Rye", "Martian Chronicles", and the thickest of them all "David Copperfield." Most students will never forget the long nights that were spent writing those brilliant essays. Many a student stressed out over a speech that turned out fine in the end. No one will ever forget the vocabulary tests that seemed to drag on into eternity. All these things, in their own way, made English truly unforgettable.

Mr. Tillman discusses "Catcher in the Rye" with his interested class. Mr. Freitag explains the day's English lesson. Ms. Cerrutti types up her famed vocabulary test for her honors English students. At lunch Mr. Sawaya prepares for a stressful fifth period. Mrs. Millis listens intently to students reading a Shakespearean play. Mr. Jansen makes his point in an exciting discussion of English prose.

ENGLISH DEPT.

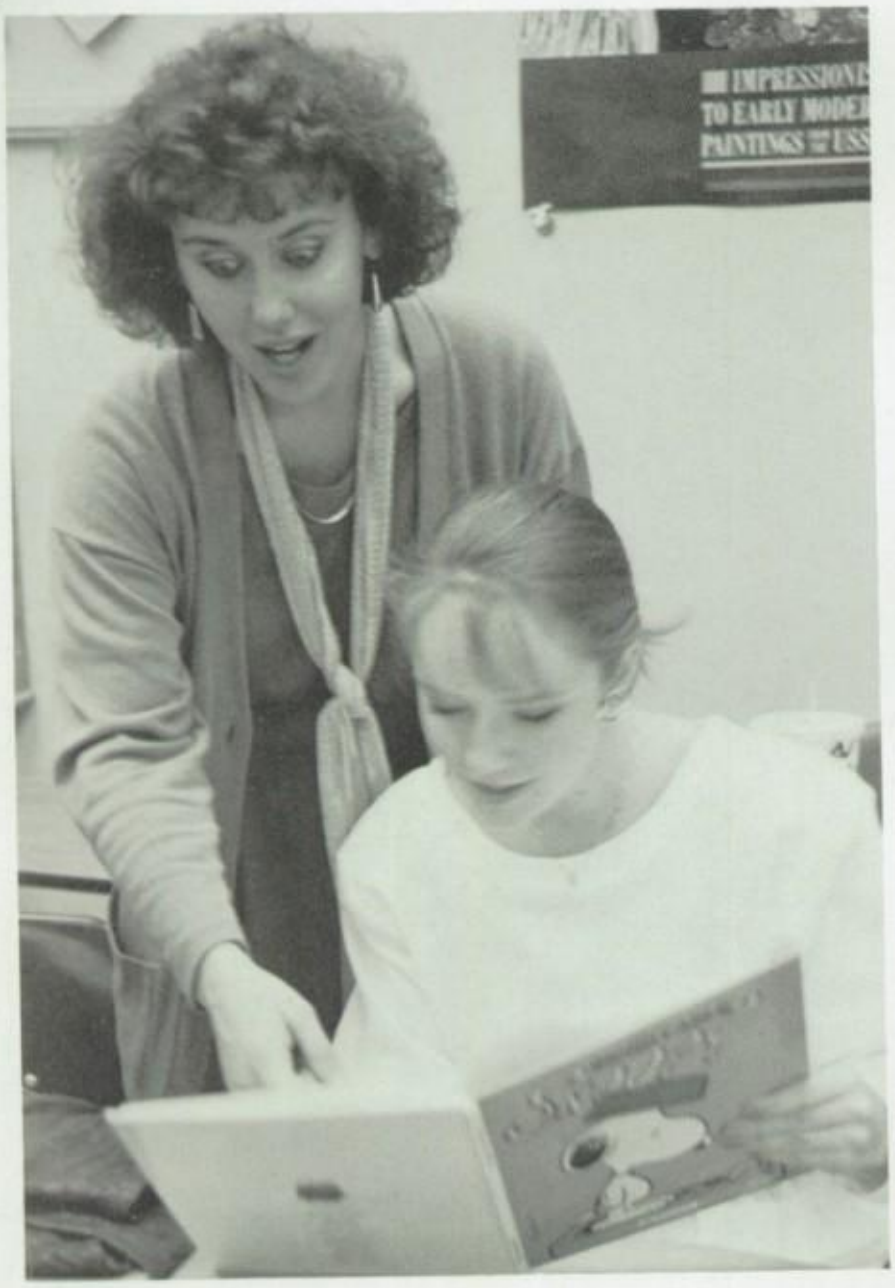
FOREIGN LANGUAGE

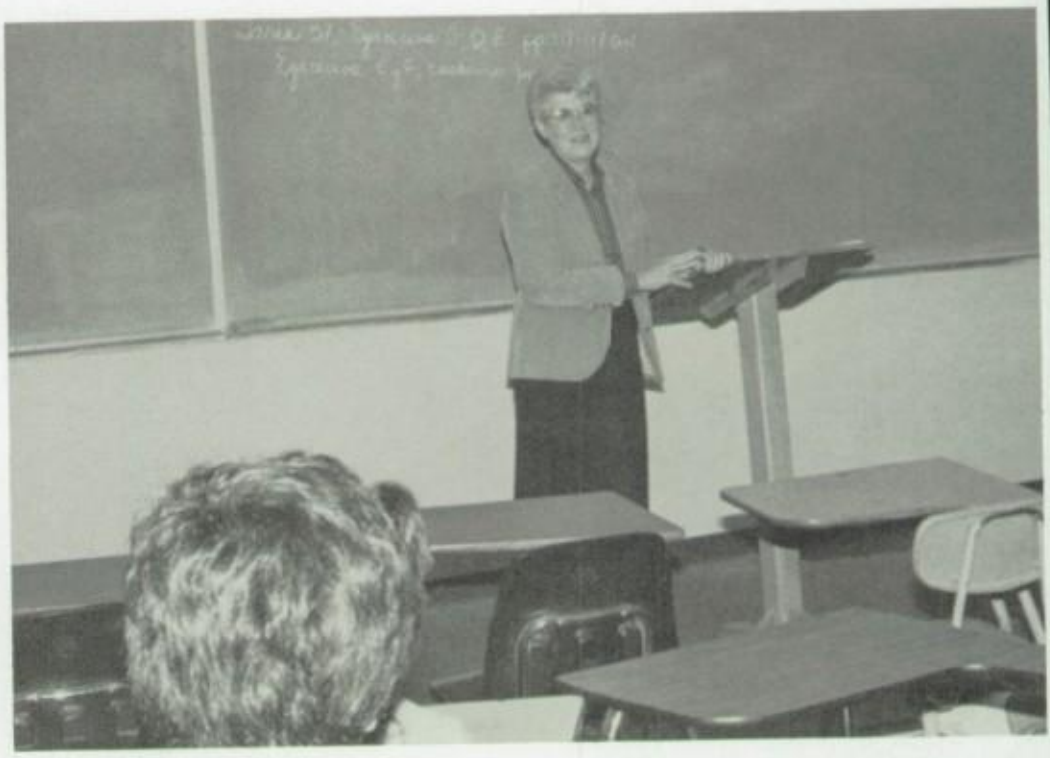
NEW ADVANCES . . .

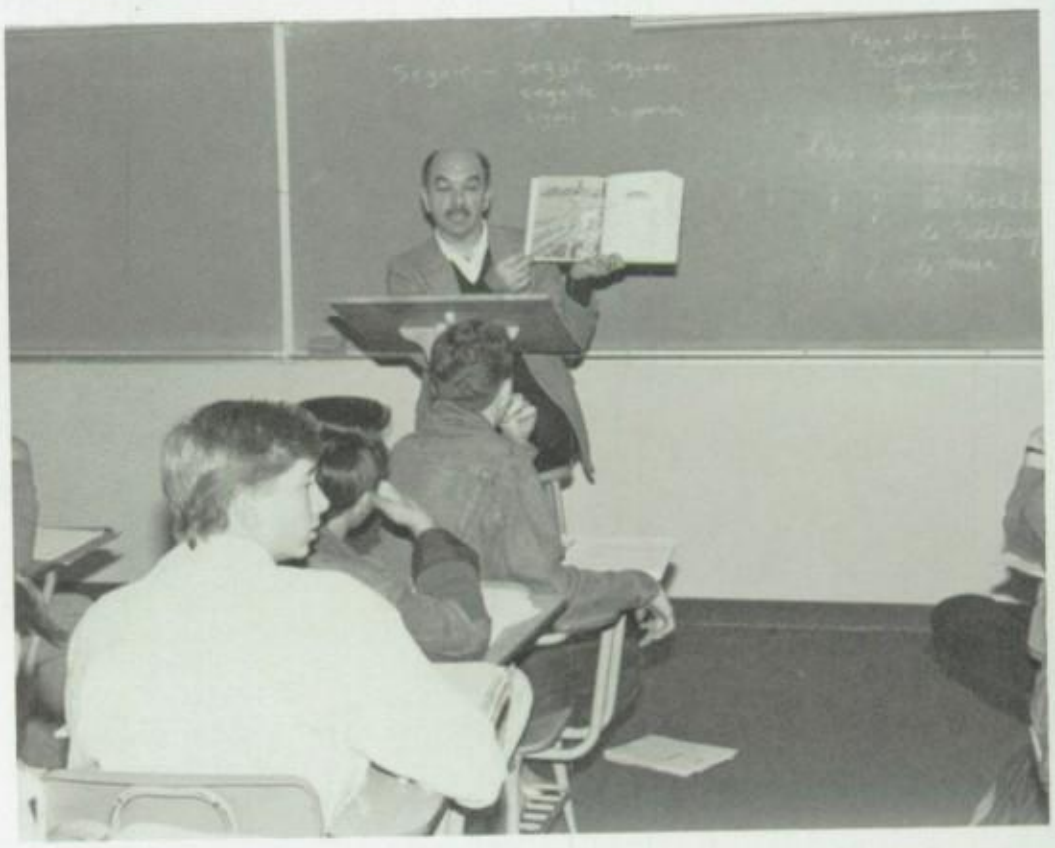
This year Troy's Foreign Language Department di some very special things; around Christmas time, th French classes brought toys for the needy, the Lati classes attended conventions, the Spanish classes wer on a field trip to L.A. to see a Spanish ballet and vis Olvera Street. German teacher Miss Hall planned a sum mer excursion to Germany.

New outside reading books were purchased for th French classes to help students master the language, an the department finally received a long awaited computer

Mrs. Swartz, new department head, has worked to brin the world to the classroom with the aid of audio-visuals She also started a new "student of the month" program where one student from each class was selected monthly This gave many students the recognition they deserved







Mlle Thorsen enjoys reading the French version of Snoopy with Senior French student Erin O'Neel. Sr. Hamilton catches his classes attention by the use of visual aid. Sra. Bruning reviews the new vocabulary words with her Spanish class.

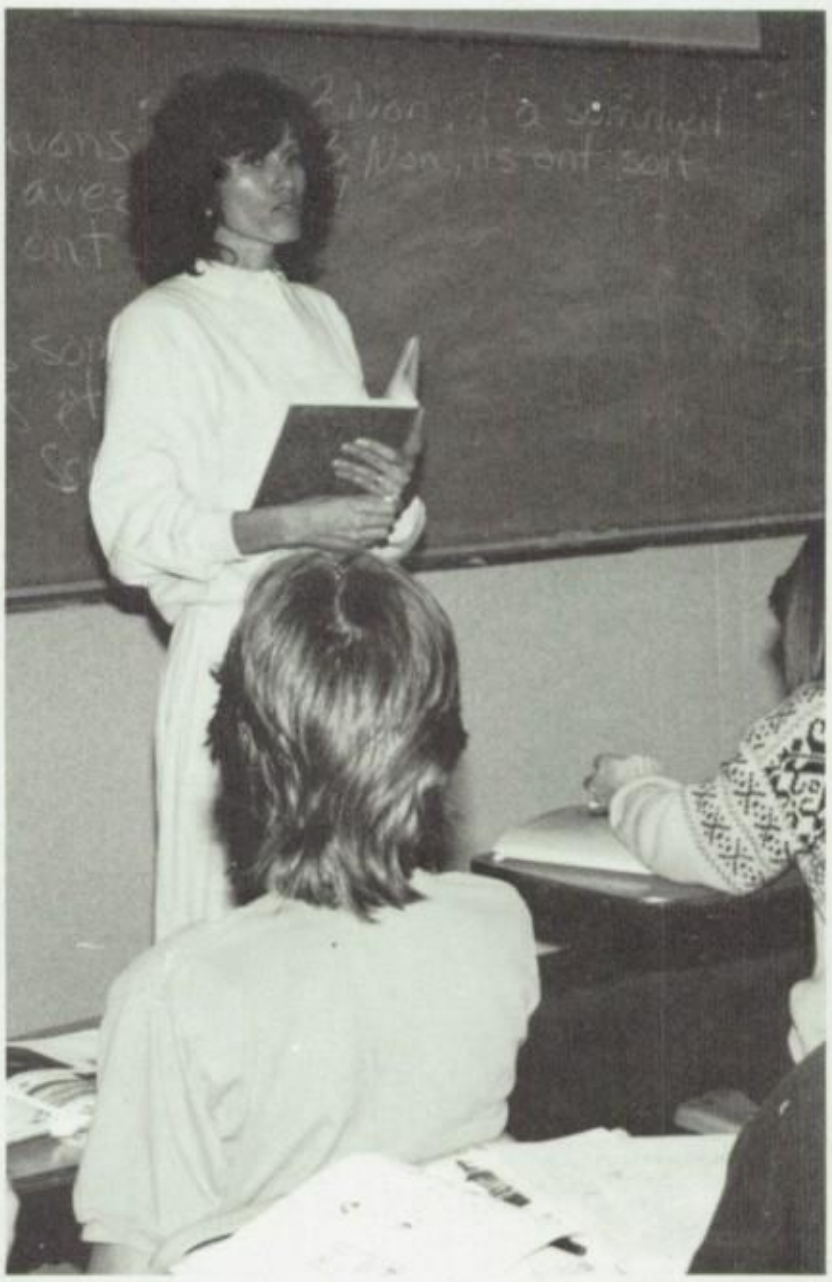
FOREIGN LANGUAGE

Iva Bruning

Melissa Hornacek

Julie Swartz

Karen Thorsen



Sra. Swartz looks over extra credit flash cards to see if they can help a borderline grade. Mme. Hornacek teaches her class the proper pronunciation for "Bonjour". Mr. Zajda proudly displays Cerberus, the Latin classes' watch dog.

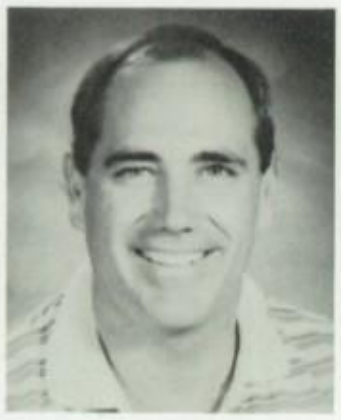
SPECIAL DAY CLASSES

CARING FOR EACH INDIVIDUAL

Mrs. Heanes is busy with her communications class.

Classes offered by the S.D.C. are essentially the same as the rest of those at Troy with the exception of electives. Electives include such classes as Independent Living Skills, Manners and Social Skills, Communications, Arts and Crafts, and others. The S.D.C. staff has been prepared to deal with the development of each individual student. Sometimes the responsibilities of the staff include working with the students in such areas as social, emotional and psychological development. Special equipment and educational materials have also been developed in order that the student might achieve the highest functional levels possible. The S.D.C. is an integral part of Troy's commitment to bring out every students potential, and to help them reach it.

-by Shawn Gray



Mike Beal

Genevieve Bobo

Linda Grunnet

Hope Gutierrez

Celeste Heanes

Coach Yecke is as interested in the film as her students.

Mrs. Gutierrez enjoys a moment between classes.

SPECIAL DAY CLASSES

Mrs. Kossler is always happy to hear what her students have to say.

Doest Henning

Karen Overtoom

Jenet Seyler

Russ Sipple

Mr. Beal enjoys his break with his Diet Dr. Pepper.

Wonder what Mrs. Gutierrez and Mr. Moss are looking for?

DRAMA

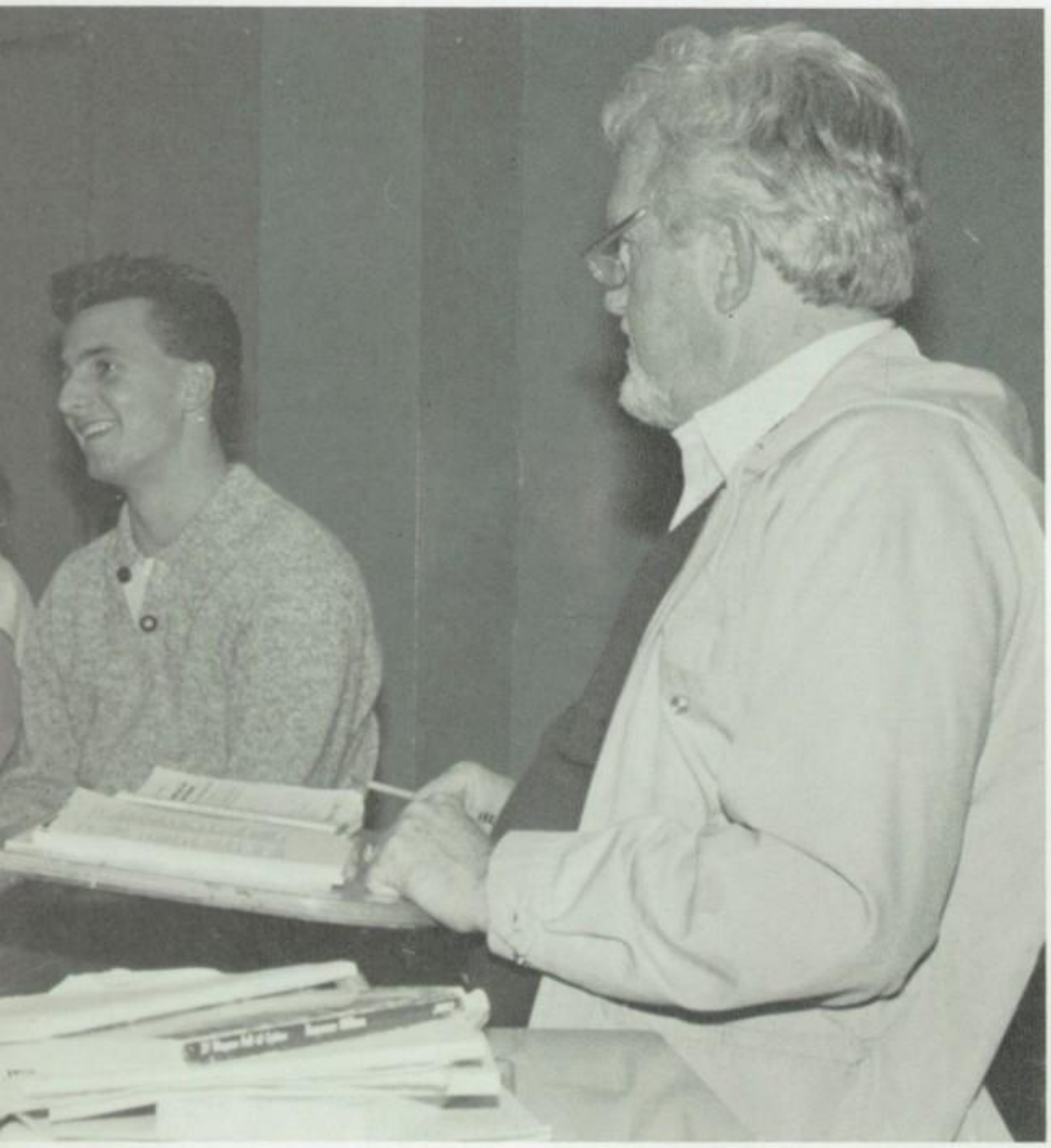
LIGHTS!

CAMERA!

ACTION!

Tom Moore

With three levels of Drama in five periods a day, Mr. Moore had a definite full load. Each class had their play they were working on continuously, and being the only teacher, Mr. Moore, somehow kept everything smooth for the many years here at Troy. He made the challenge fun for all the students by having it be a group effort and sharing the responsibilities. Each Drama class worked on everything from the acting to lighting and sound. All the work took time, and time is what Mr. Moore gave with the many after school rehearsals and the all day Saturday dress rehearsals that go into each play. Working with him brought a new meaning to the word "unity" and this will be appreciated by the students who will continue their career in Drama.



Mr. Moore and Scot Willey discuss the upcoming play.

Mr. Moore listens to Monica Kroenlein's suggestion for the script

Mr. Moore is busy critiquing a skit.

HOME ECONOMICS

Elizabeth Bruce

A LIFE-LONG EXPERIENCE

"Many people leave high school with all he academic (skills), but aren't prepared o get along in the real world," said Mrs. Bruce, Home Economics teacher. "I'm ere to teach and help them get along in heir family life (and that is) a major part f everyone's career." Those who actually ook Mrs. Bruce's classes, it was much nore than that. They learned not only the asics of Home Economics, but some elpful shortcuts in the kitchen as well.

Mrs. Bruce and Filippa Trupiano practice parenting skills with teddy bears.

Joy Emberton learns to master the sewing machine

Mrs. Bruce steadily pins a shirt-hoping that she doesn't poke herself.

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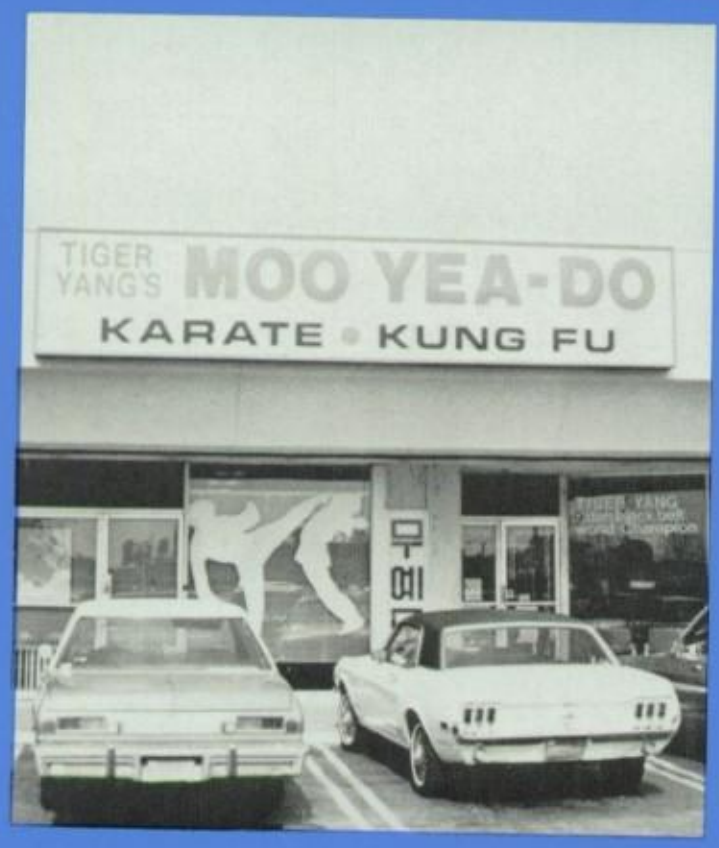

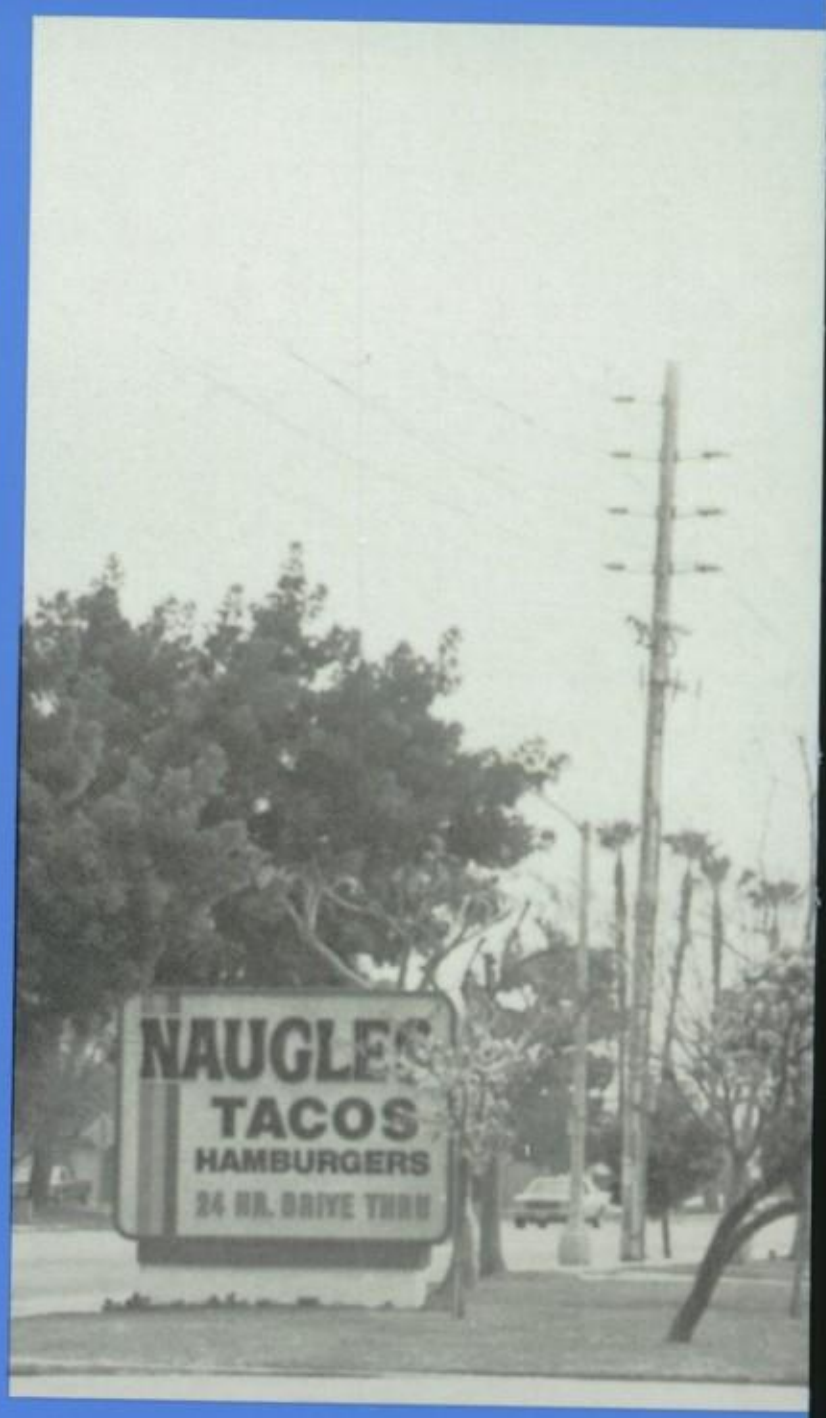

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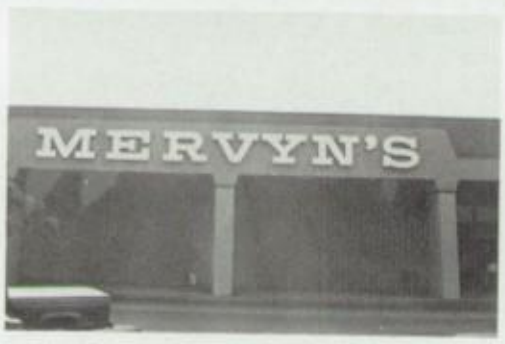

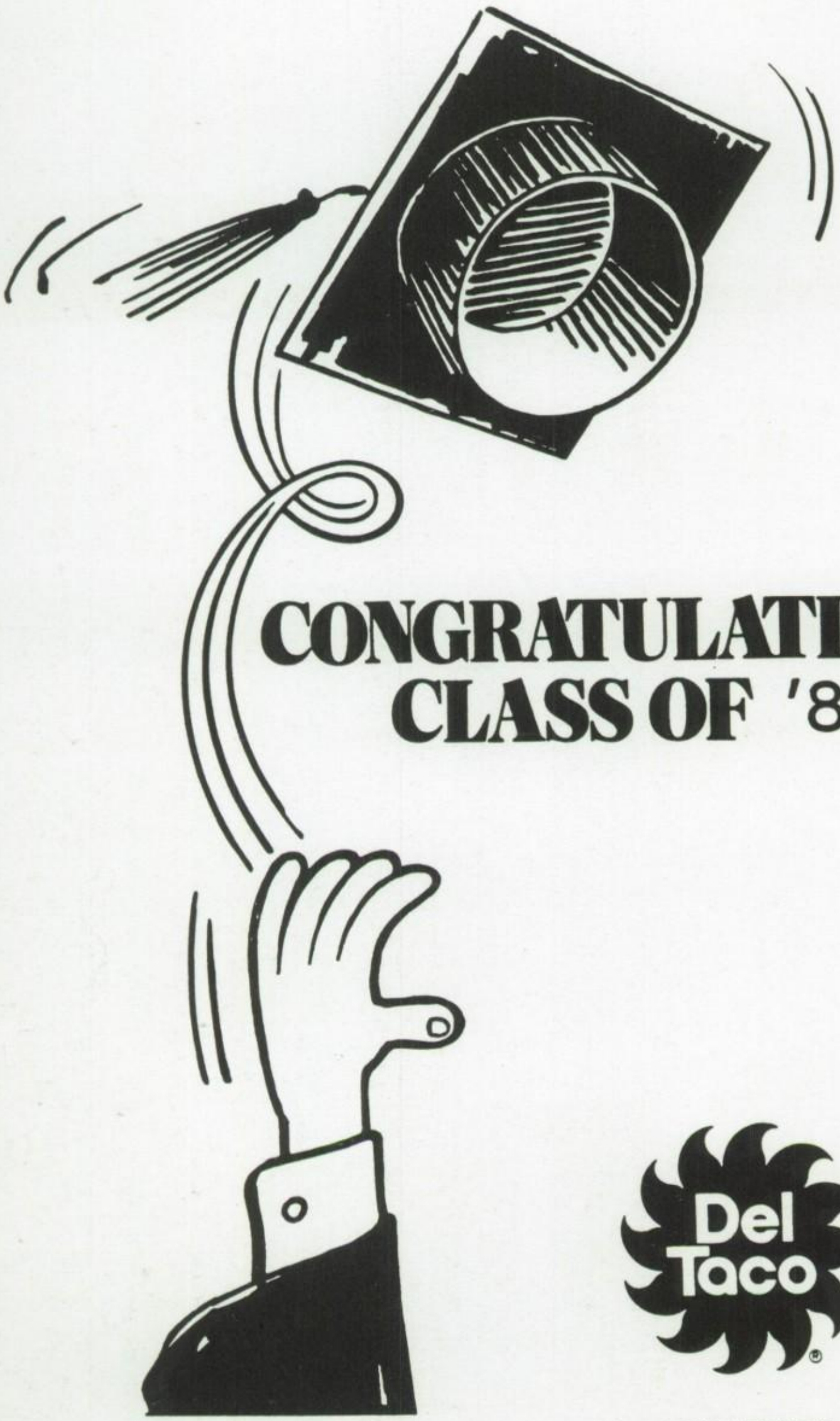

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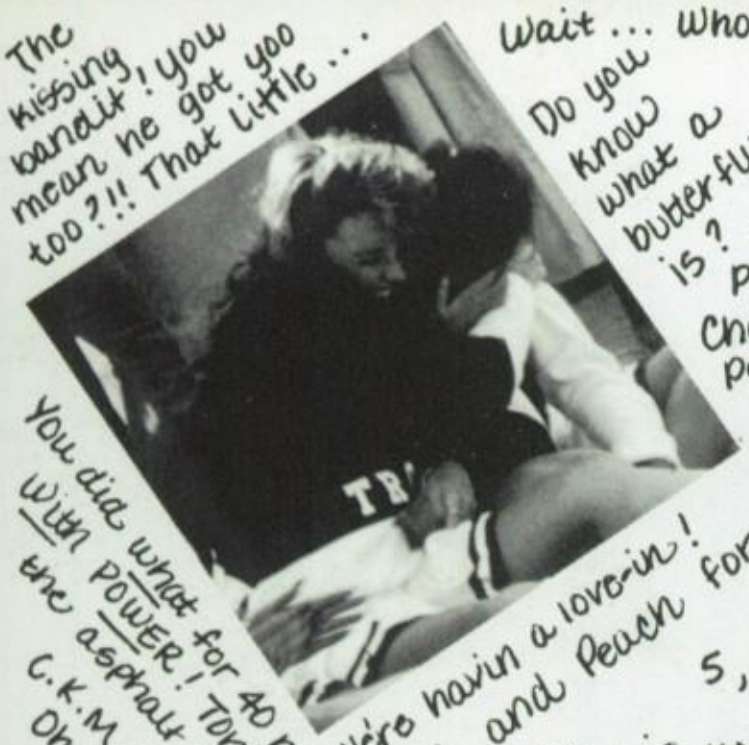
PURPOSE: NONE! SEXY.
THE SEXIEST MEN! Hey Dusti How's Monte? Good Luck CLASS OF "87" STEVIE WINWOOD?

The kissing bandit! you mean he got you too?!! That little ...



Wait ... Who am I? But I can't I've got a mint in my mouth.

Do you know what a butterfly kiss is? this backseat is supposed to come out!

Listening to M.T.V.

My keys?! - Ami I hope Charlynn are you still perplexed?

Get in the car NOW

♪ Song 86 - 87 ♪

forever!! But you guys, what should I do?!!

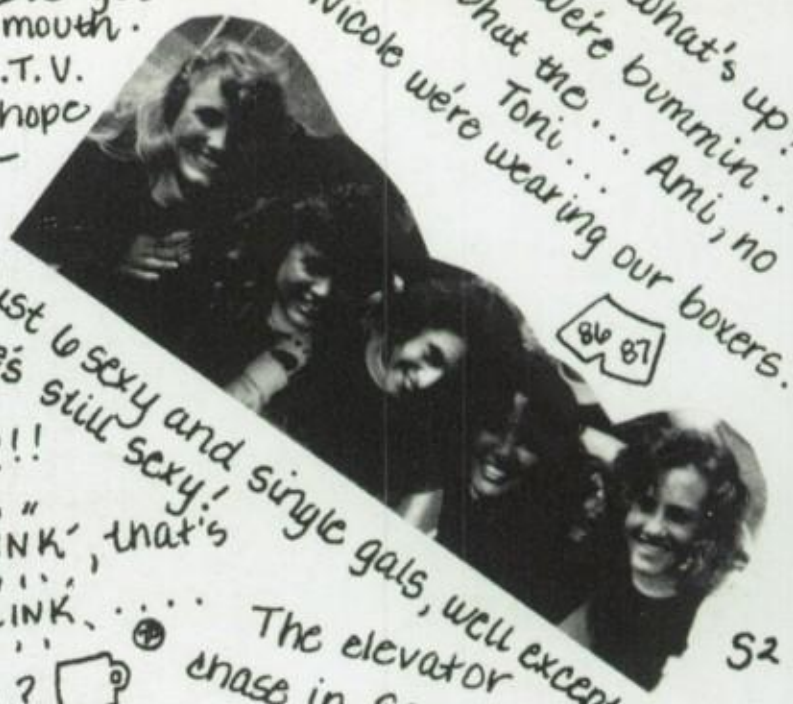
You owe me 4, "CLINK", that's 5, "CLINK", that's 6, "CLINK" ....

Why is your suitcase rattling?

And she makes a bankshot off the bottles!

Alright, who waxed homeplate? Ami - we're wearing our hair in ponytails.

What's up? We're bummin... What the ... Toni ... Ami, no Nicole we're wearing our boxers...



Just 6 sexy and single gals, well except I, but she's still sexy!

S2

We're havin a love-in! B.J. and Peach

You did what for 40 minutes?!! With POWER! Toni - does the asphalt taste good?

C.K.M. DARE →

Oh Toni... Pristine Queen!

The elevator chase in Santa Barbara, but those damn bagels!!

Yes, we'll have a round of margaritas, yeah virgin. Potato salad!!

Michelle you mean to tell me it's been 2 years?

Shannon, what are you doing with that mousse?!!

Double H.C. disaster!!

The Football Kid - napping!!

C.K.M. list
T.O.
S.W.
D.S.
C.R.
S.L.
J.S.
S.B.

Rock ♪ Rock Hollyrock Did somebody say BUFFET?

El Torito binge & rap session

Fiesta Platters forever!!

It's Dancin Dave....

your John or my John?

Spring Break In the pool?...

87!!! well now did that work?

But I had lasagna for dinner!

S.B. - Reddi Whip or Cool Whip?

But he's got the longest ... I mean NICKNAME!!

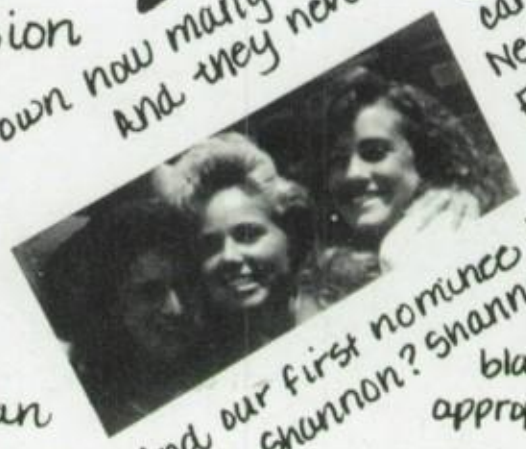
Deloof Deloof Deloof is on fire!!

He's not gettin my honey! Winter Formal 87!!

Only a citation - Oh thank you officer! I thought you were going

you own how many pairs of C.F.M. shoes and they never worked?!!

Sorry, my car's full New Years Eve...



And our first nominee is...: Shannon? Shannon?! Is black appropriate?

Give that woman a tack!

ANYONE FOR A GAME OF TWISTER?

Did you start on the couch? Bobby pins? On the floor?! You have to put it in park!

to give me a ticket!!!

I.B.F.B - Jeff you have to drive use over there!!

But I have to work...

Nicole - The Human Alarm Clock. "That's a regular one..."

But we're cheerleaders!!! Warriors UUUHH...!!!

You still don't have your gingham done?!!

Let's go dancing, no, westwood, no ... the Frats? well what then?!!

Friends Always! ♡

TONI, NICOLE, AMI, CHARLYNN, SHANNON, MICHELLE - THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES! ☺

SUE-n-RUE ♥ "Is Nomi here today? SAK OUT!"

"360's"

we finally made it! '87 (!)

Room 528!

"No, she has a hurt toe!"

'190! NOT AGAIN!!! "Cops at Coco's!"

"She's writing BACK!"

"Look, it's Mr. S!"

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CYSA Ps Mike Sauer

Congratulations Mike Miller! Love always, Dad and Mom.

Icki, You made it. Love, Mom, Dad, and Rob.

Craig, Congratulations! Love, Mom and Grandma Aileen.

TROY - We're proud of you and we love you! Good luck at U.S.C. FIGHT ON! Love, Mom, Jenny, Gran, and your pal, Rusty.

Troy's Enthusiastic Music Parent Organization (TEMPO) is very proud of our Senior Band and Tall Flag members. You made our entertainment unit superior. Our thanks and best wishes in the future to: Andy Collins, Aaron Davalos, Brian Jacobs, Bobby Krelle, Bruce Morgan, Michelle Mulholland, Susan Vargas, Troy Wollwage, and Keith Zeiler. You will be missed! TEMPO

Congratulations...

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Gale and Judy Ferren
Larry and Sally Iboshi
Jan and Pam Brain
Julie Swartz
Mlle Hoehn
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Pierre Nicolas

Michelle,
It was really great to meet you this year. It's also neat that you're so enthusiastic about everything. It's a really good quality to keep. Hope I get to know you better next year-N-see ya sometim this summer!
Call me if you want! Love, Laurie
293-0368
P.S. Keep an eye on Lyz for me!

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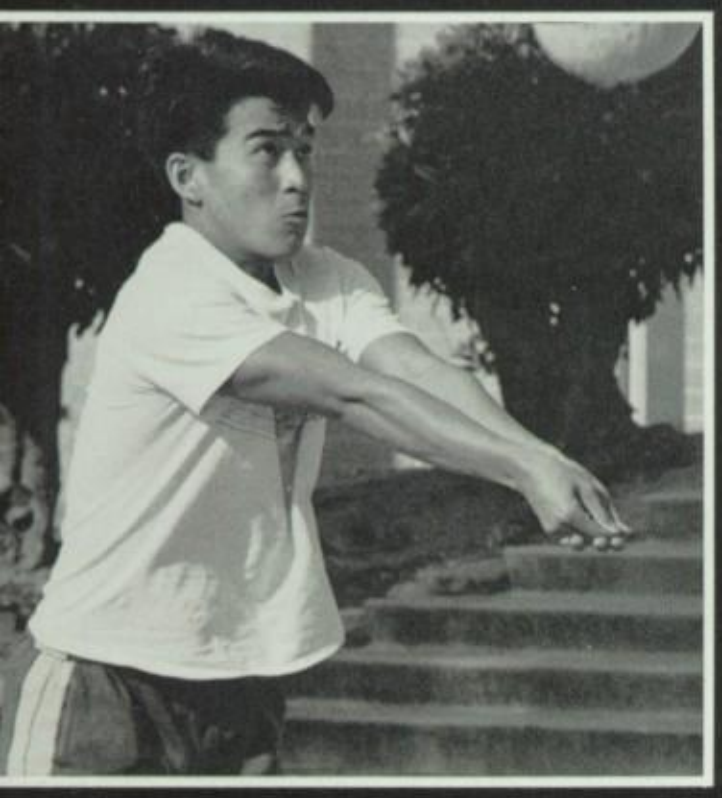

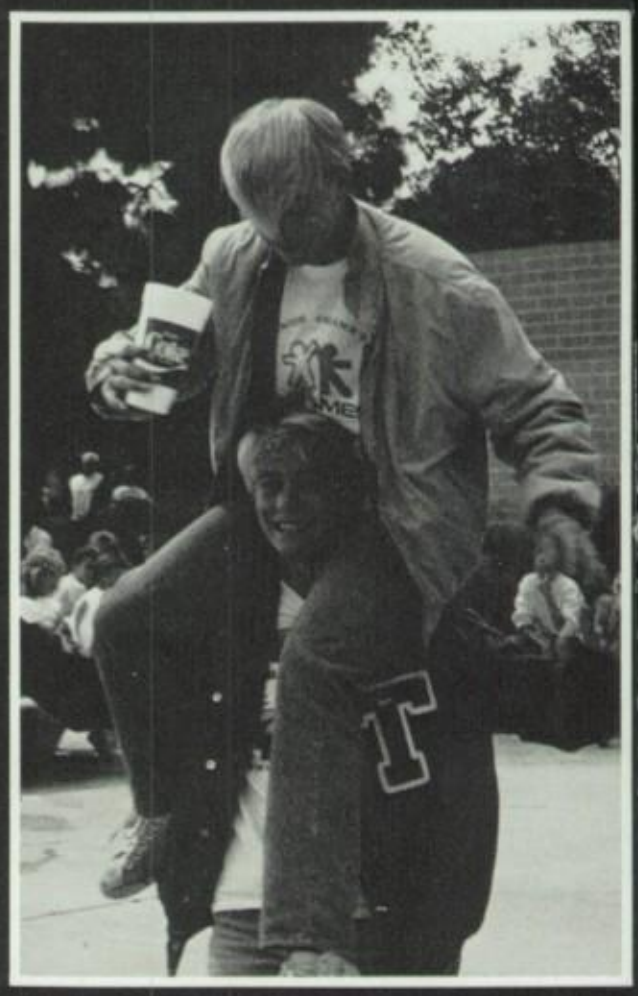

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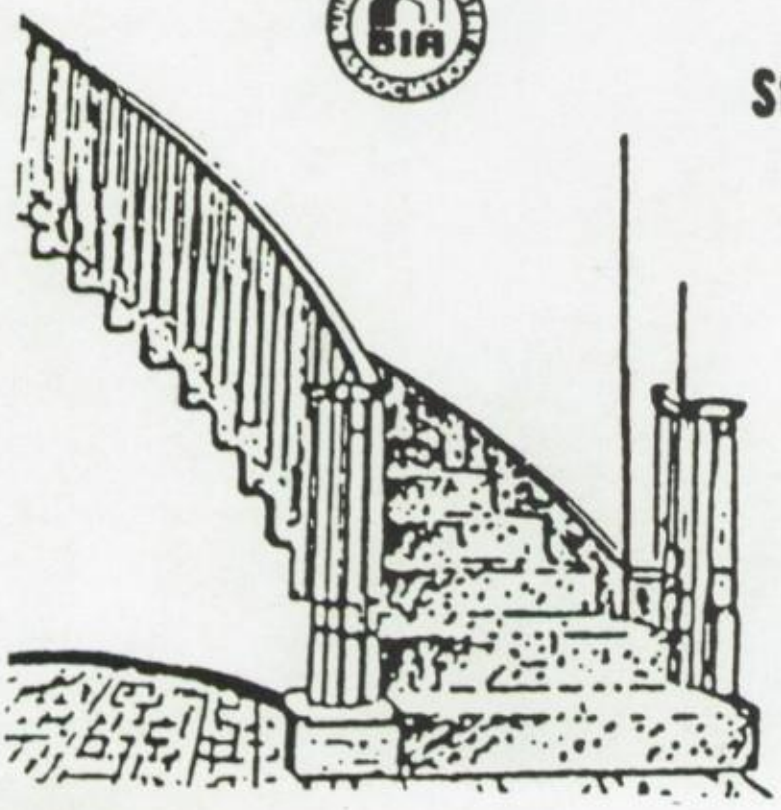

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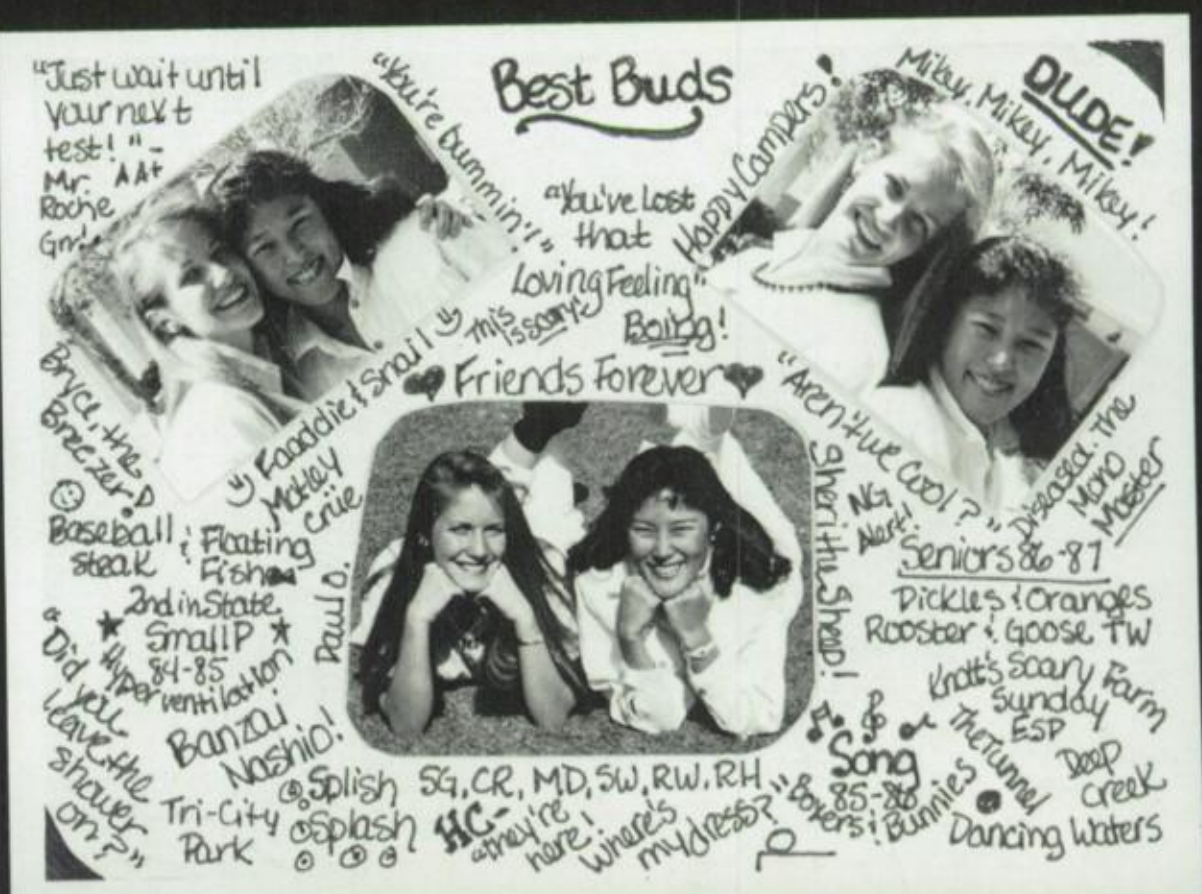

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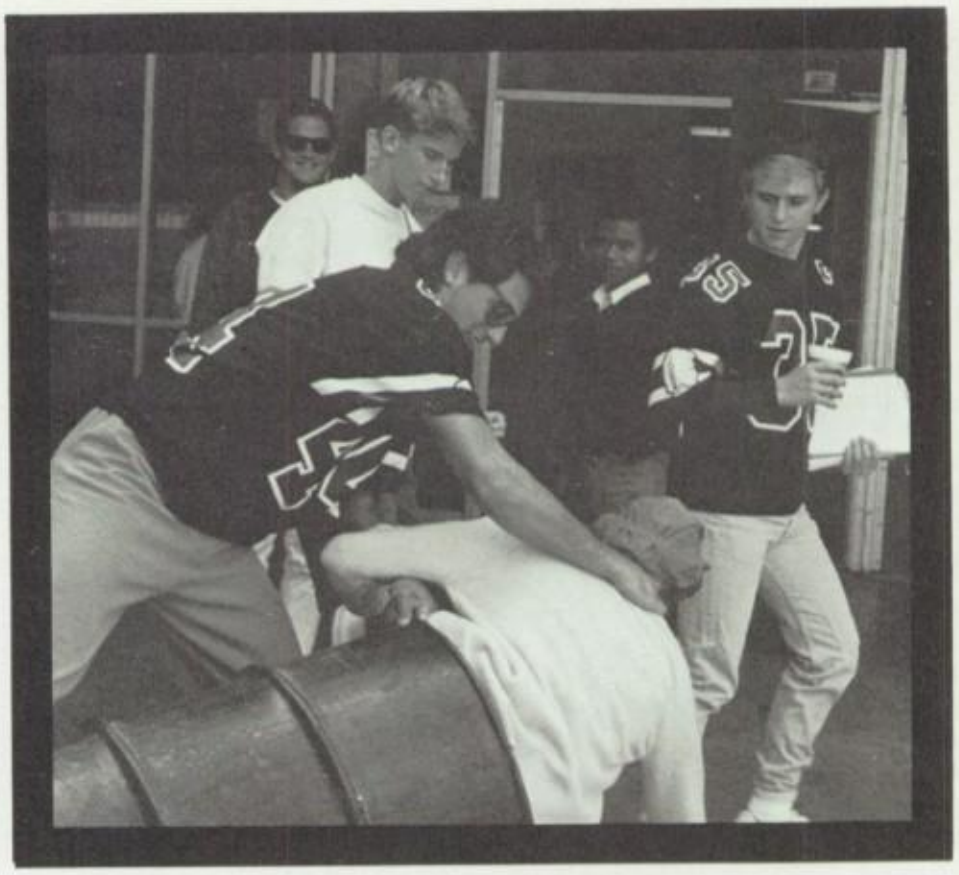

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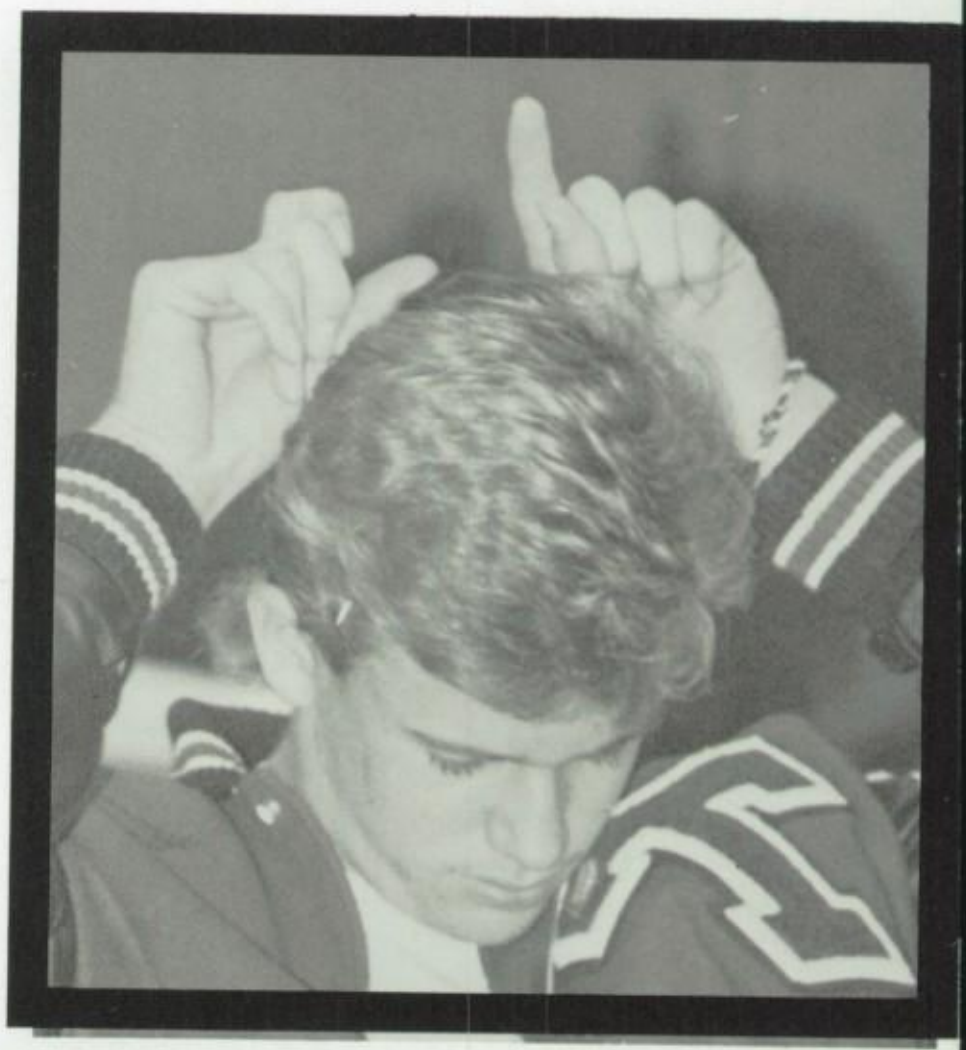
Tom Wilson imitates his extra-terrestrial buddy while under hypnosis. Claire Mckenna snickers at Kellee Dow and Kim Huber while she tries to clean her face.



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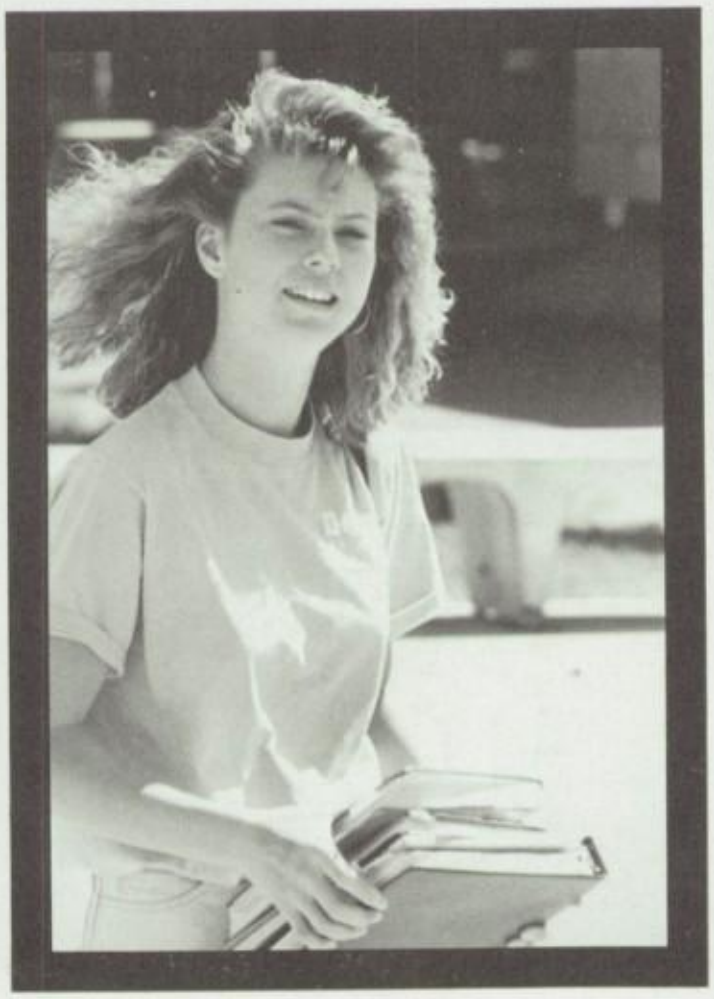

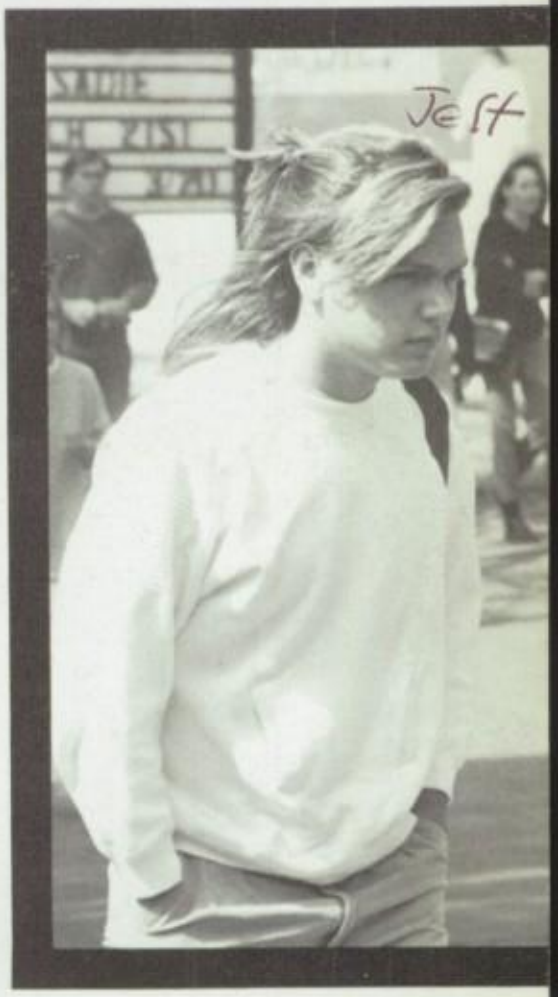
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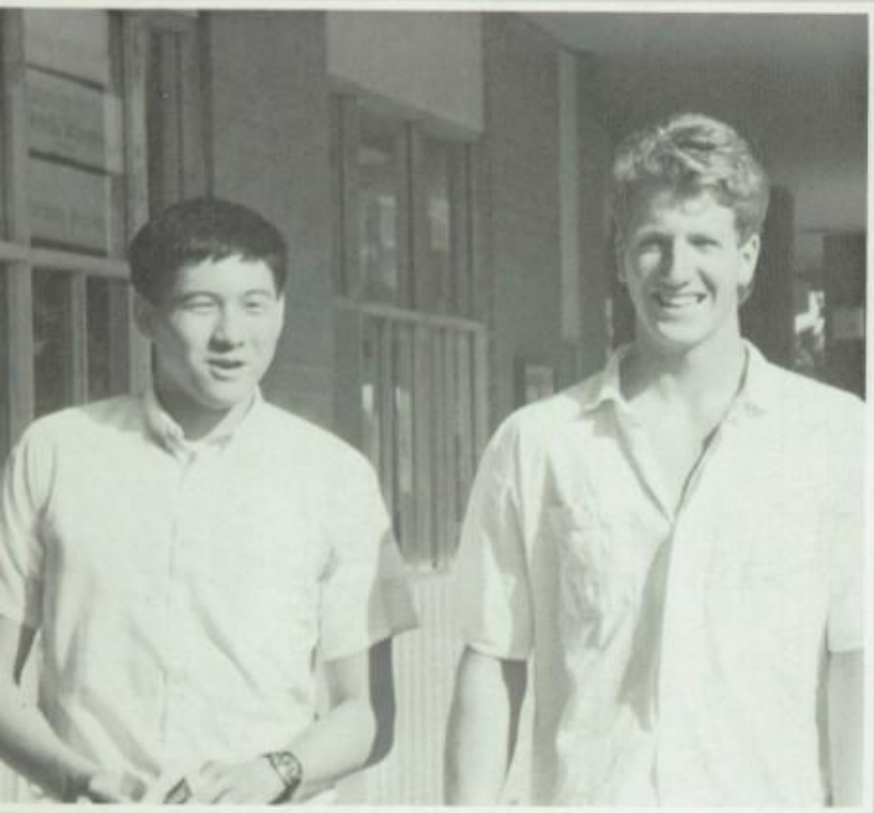


awn Graham and Claire McKenna are held hostage by Julie Lacko. For-
gn exchange student Uve Heiss' jaw drops in awe of Mr. Sawaya's latest
nd-blowing philosophy statement. Cheryl Campbell and Debbie Catron are
lly "stuck on each other." Jeriel Roskelley works diligently on his contract
rk, which helps to pay for activities in the OH/MH department. Angie
trossi and Amy Wilson just "LLLLLlUUUVVV them baseball players."
ickey Miller and Austin Yu take their time getting to class.

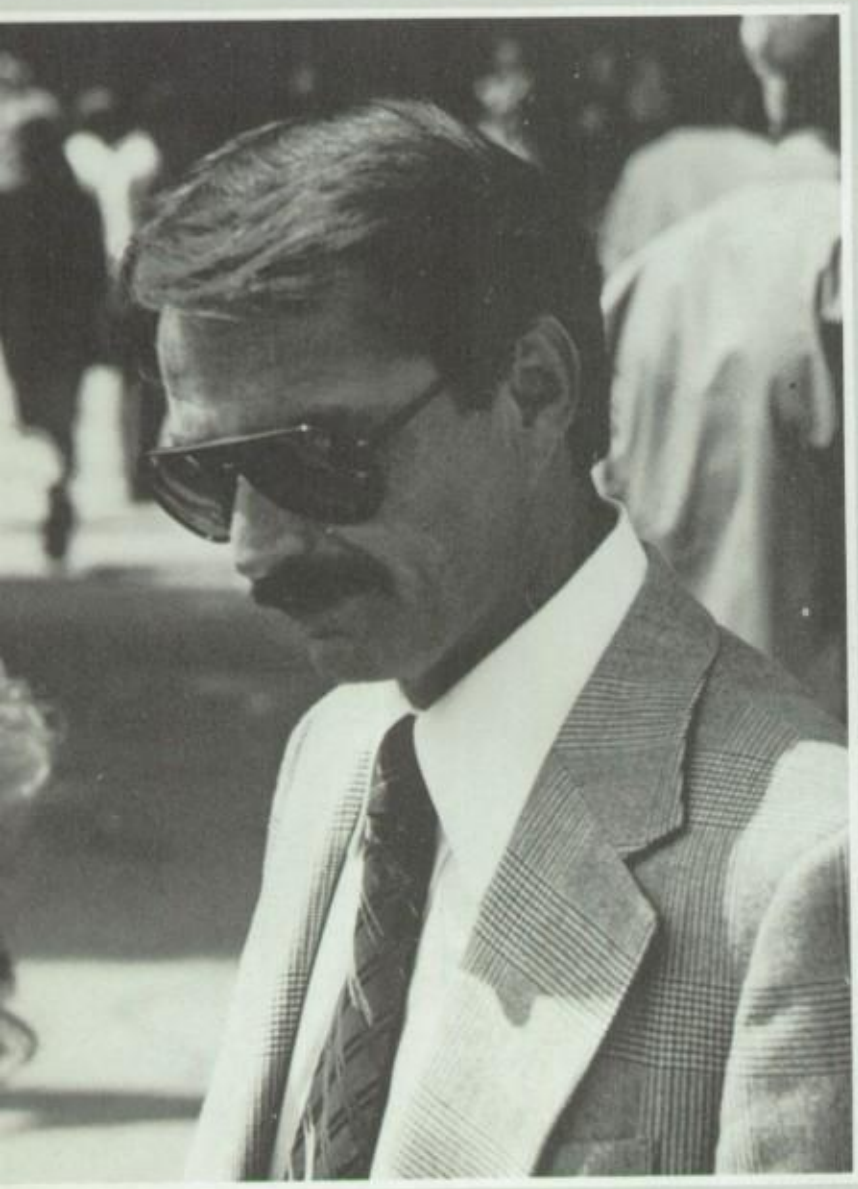
As the '86-'87 school year wound down, seniors at Troy began to get restless. Their grade point averages began to decline steadily. Their attendance records suffered. Test scores dropped to all-time lows. Life-threatening situations such as A.P. tests were all but ignored.

This interested many administrators, and their calls to students' parents proved even more intriguing. They found similar symptoms in almost all seniors: an intense lack of concentration, frequent daydreams, long periods spent gazing fondly at surfing magazines, constant irritability, increase in junk food consumption, but most of all — stockpiling of certain items including sun tan oil, sunglasses, floral print shirts, Hurachi sandals, surfboards, an ice chests.

The parents and administrators began to panic, so a prominent psychologist — Dr. Noah Body — was sent for to study this strange shift in behavioral patterns. Dr. Noah Body tested most of the class of 1987, and found that a rare virus known as Seniorits Californias had victimized the entire group; thereby leaving them with no control of themselves or their classwork. Dr. Noah Body prescribed at least ten hours of sun exposure per day, and relief from any sort of pressure or stress, to include their classwork.

The administration was somewhat taken aback by Dr. Noah Body's prescription, but upon realizing that the entire senior class was in danger of turning to vegetables, they reluctantly agreed to dismiss all seniors from the remaining two months of school.

The students made a miraculous recovery, and most of them returned to normal in about three months.



It is a natural occurance to lose 350 students a year to graduation, but when a student leaves unexpectedly, we lose a certain brightness somewhere in Troy High School. A very tragic example of this is Micheline Moore. Micheline began her ascent through Troy like most students, but it was cut short by a very unfortunate occurance: She suffered a major stroke. Most would give up hope after such a disaster, but not Micheline. She returned to school, after only a few months, to further her education and continue her social life. Micheline struggled for a long time with braces on her legs, but worked very successfully to conquer her disabilities. She soon managed to regain her physical strength and overcome her disability — using only determination, hope, and courage. For the friends who knew her, this recovery was truly remarkable. Many times she refused rides home in order to exercise her legs and increase her stamina, and it looked as if she might continue to live her life as always. However, in June of 1986, she suffered another stroke — this time she fell victim to a coma which kept her unconscious until her death in September. Micheline was a beautiful part of Troy High School and, although she has passed away, she will never be forgotten by it.

NEVER FORGOTTEN

Dean Nakanishi can finally see over the net, thanks to Scot Willey and Jim Robbins. Shannon Udovic, Robyn Ranker, and Jamie Johnson cheer their favorite football team to victory after another brilliant Small "P" performance. Kim Huber and Kellee Dow try to decide who won the cake fight. Alison Adams and Troy Bottoms "kick back" after a hard morning of classes. Riccardo Federici tries to sneak past the narks, and is caught quite unaware as Dr. Ruth steps out of hiding. Kari Larson pulls Shannon Kelley away from her "press". Mr. Maruca does some under cover work for Mr. Seeland during lunch.

EDITOR'S NOTE

I have dreaded writing this note since I took the job of editor of this yearbook, because this page is usually reserved for the editor to thank everyone who he can think of — and I know that I will inevitably forget someone. I hope you understand, because there have been more people who have helped me on this book, from its inception to its distribution, than I could ever write on one page. However, I would like to run down the list of those who stick out in my mind.

First of all, I would like to thank my somewhat flakey staff — they are, and always will be, the very best staff this school has ever seen. I would also like to thank all of the people whom I impressed in to my service including: The Oracle staff (and its fearless leader), Mlle Hoehn, Mrs. Smith, David Dutton, Sheri Jensen and the other snail, ASB, and everyone else who I forgot.

I would also like to say (for the record) that the administration of Troy was most helpfull in giving support to my staff. I would like to thank Mr. Atkin very much for finally prying a computer (and printer) away from the misers at the district office. However, the administrator that I would like to thank the most was our new vice principal Mr. Chuck Maruca. He always seemed to be around when I needed somebody to brag to, yell at, or ask advice of. He even gave me free use of his office for my many frantic long distance phone calls to Jostens. His support and willingness to listen helped make this book a reality.

Intentionally last, but by no means least, I would like to say a few words about our high-strung advisor Karen Thorsen. Karen and I have gone from "student teacher vs. tormentor" to having a very unique and somewhat precarious working relationship. Her energy, as well as her famous "stress outs", inspired me to make a book that we both could be proud of. Thank you "Mlle TTTTTThhhhhhhorsssssen!"

David Dutton, Jeanne Gerien, Suzi Reed, Matt Trosko, Jim Kingsley, and Kerri Youngberg cower in fear of the meanicing year book photographer. Lockwood and Clarrece Clark share a refreshing Coke during break. Ron Bremmer masters the finer points of ice skating while in Holland — his home for the '86-'87 school year. You can tell Jennifer Dolan is glad that she transferred to Troy. Angela Raczka and Kathleen Sisson have fun at Sadie's while their dates "powder their noses". Senior Craig Shiner is always busy answering phones and doing guest-spots on the morning announcements. Kari Wilhite and Julie Easley study up for their third period sun tanning final.

I'm glad
I met you
this year
you're really
sweet. Stay
cool. Don't
Party too
hard. Hope
to see ya next
year. Love
ya
Me'Chel
Hales.

Rita Lawrence
General Delivery
Springville Cal
93265

Hey Much,
I know
some
hadn't
but much
hope
we
stay
in
touch
over
the
summer.
Rita

Michelle, I got your
well, shit your freaking
like your fun
ya. I'm not as
thought, shit
interesting.
Well, I
agree. Well
you
summer, too
break. Kit-
Hearts.
Love,
Candy
Simkins

Now I know there
friends Problems
so Don't
:)

Michelle,

I hope you realize that you're the only freshman in my classes that I talk to. That must make you special. You're like. I'm glad we've had all of these great times in Earth Science (you remember, studying Rocks & minerals and the history of man, Bum stuff). Remember me. I hope you enjoy your next few years at Troy. Keep in touch:

(617) 535-2581 (my tele. # in MA, not toll free and I don't accept collet calls)

Love, Kathy KENNEY

Michelle-

Hey how's it going. It was really great Knowing you this year. You're really sweet and I hope you stay That way. Next year you'll be a big sophmore Have lots of fun. Have a totally cool summer. See Ya Next year

Love Kathy Moore

Michelle,

Hey whats up? Its been a bitchen year. It was great having you in Spanish. E. I had fun talking all the time. Have a rad summer & a great sopromore year.

Love ya Lots
& Tina Christense

K.I.T
719-5114

♡ ya - Jana Miller

Hey Michelle, aren't you glad school is over because now you don't have to wake up to Mr. Denis' class! I can't wait to see you this summer. I'll have some rad Summer stories to tell you about. Sweet! Well I'm going to be a big sophmore and almost an upperclassman! Well have to go out & party Nanty some! Luv ya always Jr. Ff.

Xoxo Monica

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Bye!

KIT
871-9085

Huffman
Valerie
(Gidget)

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Michelle,
I'm glad I met you this year. Your a total sweet person. And I hope you have a great summer!
Love ya,
Cheryl

Queen

Have a great summer and a nice year as well. Keep in touch. Always, Always Always Always

DAVID DUPTON